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FINAL EDITION

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SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

FAVORITE IN DERBY WINS

Gallant Fox is Easy Winner

Sande Pilots Mount to Two-Length Victory at Churchill Downs

Crowd of 70,000 Fans Sees Vanderbilt Stables Entry Bring Home Winner

By GRANTLAND RICE
(Sports Editor North American Newspaper Alliance)

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 17. (Exclusive)—For a brief moment as the field came down to the post in the fifty-fifth Kentucky Derby there was a thrill. Over 70,000 people were present at the 10,000 ghosts. Then came the old cry of the track, "They're off!" And just a moment later this was another old-fashioned cry over leading every jump. It was "Come on, Gallant Fox, the veteran," was the favorite, "Come on, Gallant Fox, the favorite, Come on, Gallant Fox, the favorite, Come on, Gallant Fox, the favorite,

MODERN AIRPLANES DRIVE BACK FRONTIERS

Rear-Admiral Byrd Reviews List of Achievements Made Possible By Use of Aircraft

BY REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

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PANAMA CITY, May 17. (Exclusive)—The past season's flying in the Antarctic has been a vivid proof of the value of the airplane in exploration. From a few doubtful and only partly successful attempts before 1926, the airplane has shown that when used properly within limitation it can be a most valuable means of polar travel.

There were six airplanes used in the Antarctic last year by four expeditions. Two were lost. Through their use many thousand miles of new territory was explored.

Two planes lost out of six is a fairly large percentage, but with the knowledge obtained in this season's experience the percentage of losses can be much reduced. A seventh plane was used by Sir Douglas Mawson, but his flights were held down to twenty or thirty minutes. In spite of his short flights, however, valuable information was obtained that would have taken a long time to get by any other method.

DOGS STILL USEFUL

Does not aviation reach the height of its romance when it carries a polar exploration over hitherto unknown and inaccessible areas recording at 100 miles an hour with the aerial camera every mile of the way? The foot traveler working with dog teams over accessible areas does not average more than twenty-five miles a day. Dog teams for long distance polar exploration are doomed, but will always be a valuable adjunct to the airplane.

The only aviation fatalities in polar exploration were those in connection with the loss of the dirigible Italia and the resulting loss of Amundsen and his companions on the rescue flight. There is no denying that exploring in the Antarctic with aviation is hazardous, more so than with dog teams, for if far from a base it might be impossible to get back, as there is no animal life beyond the rim of the continent to live on. Men cannot go far with what they haul themselves and they would soon starve. Visibility is another great hazard for unless the explorer watches the weather carefully he may get into bad visibility where there is no horizon and height above snow cannot be judged.

FUTURE EXPLORATION

So far in straight exploration, for which careful preparation has been made, results have been uniformly good. That is a very significant thing. It means that the old days of weary and painful exploration are over and in future man will penetrate the few remaining unknown places on earth with great speed and, what is more, bring back a pictorial survey to show what he has seen. Not that detailed work will not have to be done on the surface as of old, but even in this the airplane can give assistance. It is in the first stage of exploration, that of geographical discovery, that the plane is most valuable, but it is perfectly possible to set down survey parties or geological parties by plane to let them do their work and bring them in.

With planes that have been recently developed it would be possible to land at the distant mountains, carrying dog teams to expedite detailed geological work and enough supplies to last a month in addition to emergency food. The explorers could live in the plane while carrying on detailed work. A plane could be designed like the Fairchild we used last year so that the wings could fold back to resist safely the worst storms.

AMAZING PROGRESS

During the winter at Little America we used often to speculate on what could be done in the Antarctic with a sufficient number of planes. Given a squadron of airplanes, good radio equipment and skilled pilots and surveyors, the entire continent could be mapped in five or six years. Such an undertaking would be expensive, but I believe it could be done, particularly since I have learned of the tremendous strides made in the industry during the time we have been away. To say that we were astonished when we found what had been done in our absence would be to put it mildly. I was dumfounded. In another year the airplanes in use should make ours look antiquated and for long-distance flying future planes will be immeasurably superior because of the greater loads they can carry.

DIRIGIBLE IMPRACTICAL

Speculation may often seem an idle and useless task, but in this instance it has an excuse. When talking over the possible ways of attacking the Antarctic by air to do a thorough job, we thought of everything from a large rigid dirigible to an ice-breaking ship on whose broad deck half a dozen multimotored airplanes could be transported to the Antarctic early in the season. The dirigible could not be landed there without preparation the season before, and although it could span the entire continent and possibly encircle a good part, it has limitations for work because it must stay in the air. It might be possible to make two or three trips in the season, but the lands from which it would have to take off are far distant, the intervening space is a region of severe storm, and the lack of knowledge of what the weather would be over the Antarctic would make the flight partly a gamble; it might have to be attempted several times before being successful. The danger of icing up a large dirigible on such a long flight would be a factor, and I am inclined to believe that for the present the airplane offers a less expensive, perhaps less hazardous, means of flight near the pole.

AVIATION BASE

Let us assume that we have a large ice-breaking ship, capable of forcing its way safely through the wide belt of the pack which bars the way to the Ross Sea. That would be, I think, the logical place of entrance, for I still consider the Bay of Whales and Discovery Inlet the best places for an aviation base yet discovered on the continent. It is relatively calmer than in other known portions of the country. The Barrier is a good flying field.

The ship would go south late in October or early November, for we found that in the Antarctic, as in the Arctic, the best flying weather is early in the spring, and those are the first spring months. In late December and January it is apt to be foggy; indeed, most of these months were overcast and foggy and flying for the most part was impossible. If a ship could be built, and I believe it could, that would force its way through the heavy pack before it begins to break up, the Bay of Whales could be reached in time to take full advantage of good weather. It still is cold then, 30 below zero part of the time, but, with the experience we have gained, not too cold for flying. The airplanes would be assembled by the mechanics after Ross Sea was entered, for there would be calm as soon as the wind and gales subsided. It is always much calmer there in spring and summer than in the sea outside the pack.

Half a dozen multimotored planes would be made ready to swing over the side as soon as the bay was reached and they could easily be landed by strong booms or cranes on the bay ice, as the ice is still thick and in good condition at that time of year. And a good part of the bay is quite smooth enough for taking off, even with a heavy load.

FLIGHTS WITH TWO PLANES

These planes could be flown in groups of two. I believe that most of the flying in the Antarctic, certainly the long-distance flights, should be done by two ships together, so if one is forced down the other can give assistance and, if possible, carry home the crew of the disabled plane. They could start across the continent in any direction and at intervals lay down bases of fuel oil and food several hundred miles apart. This base-laying business is not without hazard and must be carefully planned. The pilot should be experienced in judging unknown snow landing fields, for it is extremely difficult to judge the character of the snow surface from an altitude.

Such planes could and should be powerful enough and with sufficient lift to land and get off the snow at the altitude of the Polar Plateau—which is merely a question of engine power and design.

By laying bases in this way in the first good weather, a sufficient number could be put down in a few weeks so that a line of depots would stretch clear across the continent, say to Weddell Sea. Then while the other four planes were laying bases in another direction, the exploration and surveying planes could make a flight to the maximum distance desired and return with greater safety than by any other method except dog team.

That flight completed, bases for another flight to the westward toward the Pole of Inaccessibility, as it has been called, might be made and then a flight to the east. Supplies of fuel and food at various points would reduce the danger of a forced landing and enable the party to live until another plane, summoned by radio, came to the rescue. Radio, of course, would play a large part in these maneuvers and the radio station would be large and unusually and well equipped.

Also, it is possible, I am sure, closely to examine interesting geological formations with such a fleet of planes. A geologist on such flights is essential as well as a surveyor, and if the geology of the region seemed to require careful study a landing could be made and the work done with no loss of time. Or a geologist and an assistant with supplies could be landed on a separate flight and left to finish the work and be picked up later.

This may seem very risky, but it must be remembered that early in the year, long before the time at which the Antarctic usually has been penetrated deeply, the weather is more apt to be stable and suitable for flying. The Floyd Bennett put down useful fuel and food supplies last November for Gould's geological party 400 miles from Little America. This, it seems to me, was a triumph for aviation and for Smith and June, who made the landing.

Such an expedition would, of course, cost a great deal of money and it is doubtful whether it could be carried out except with the cooperation of governments and the construction of a special ship. But it is practical, I think, and to an aviator interested in exploration one of those large-scale solutions to a problem which cannot help but be discussed. With proper planes, radio and good meteorological work, it could be done. It would be scientific and complete, at least as the first stage in geographical exploration, and undoubtedly much geological work could be accomplished which in any other way would take years of dangerous effort.

THE CAMERA IN EXPLORATION

The aerial survey camera as used in exploration adds much romance to flying. Our experience has shown it is probably the most valuable part of the explorer's equipment. He is enabled by its use to bring home the results of his work for study at leisure. He photographs by overlapping negatives every mile of the route, makes vivid through its pictorial maps the country over which he has flown, and obtains a record which can be made no other way.

These strip maps criss-crossing the Antarctic continent would reveal a great deal and would be most interesting to the geographer and geologist in establishing the relationship between various parts of the country. The aerial camera is being used more and more in exploration and is applicable not only to the polar regions but to the little known parts of South America. It is being used for surveying in Africa and other regions where ordinary surveying has been difficult and costly. It is the chief weapon of the modern explorer.

The Antarctic is one of only a few places, such as the jungles and mid-Asian lands, still to be carefully examined and I believe the Antarctic will only be completely conquered by air. A modern plane with its many motors, its sure control and enormous capacity, will one day fly entirely over that dead land. It may be done little by little as men are able to undertake the difficult and expensive task of equipping an expedition for the purpose or, by some stroke of good fortune, some lucky man may have placed at his disposal the means of doing it in some such manner as I have described above.

If that were so, what an astonishing undertaking it would be, what a commentary on the conquest by man of the air! But I am afraid that must remain an explorer's dream.

The future of the airplane is something no wise man will attempt to predict, and its achievements in exploration have merely kept pace with the development in other fields.

PAPER INDUSTRY GROWS

GRENOBLE (France) May 17. (AP) Paper-making is growing as an industry here, the raw material coming from the pine forests in the Landes region and from alfa grass imported from Algeria and Tunis.

Polar Explorer Welcomed to Panama

[A. P. telephoto]

Republic's Chief Greets Admiral Byrd

The explorer is shown shaking hands with President Arosemena of the Republic of Panama in front of the Presidential Palace at Panama City soon after Admiral Byrd arrived at Panama Wednesday. The picture was brought to the United States by airplane and distributed over telephone wires from Atlanta, Ga.

A New Home Treatment for Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and virility—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-175, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.]

CAMP KEARNY AIDED ON BASE

Moffett's Former Boost Put in Committee Record

Hough Favors Southland Site in House Testimony

Vinson Gets Superior Points Before Naval Group

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 17. (Exclusive)—The case for the Camp Kearny naval dirigible base site near San Diego was strengthened today at the hearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee by testimony of Admiral H. H. Hough of the navy general board and statements of Representative Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, ranking minority member of the committee.

Although Vinson has told adherents of the two California sites that he does not favor either and again indicated today that he will attempt to have the new base brought east, preferably to Georgia, he materially aided the Camp Kearny cause by introducing into the record the original statements of Rear-Admiral Moffett and Commander Rosendahl favoring the Camp Kearny site.

AN ABOUT-FACE

These statements were made before the special investigating board went to the West Coast, where Rosendahl and Moffett did an about-face and recommended Sunnyvale over the San Diego site.

"I think Camp Kearny is the place for the ships' operation," Admiral Moffett's testimony before the general board in April, 1929, stated as read to the committee by Vinson. Speaking of the Los Angeles-San Diego area Moffett told the board "it is important that the lighter-than-air base be installed in this area," and that it is also important that the base be "as near the fleet as possible."

Admiral Hough told the committee that the fleet is based in this area 65 per cent of the time.

Rosendahl's testimony before the general board at the same time was:

"I feel in general that what I have to say would largely corroborate the testimony of Admiral Moffett."

Both seemed to feel that climatic conditions were superior at Camp Kearny. When they went to the Coast with the special board last year, however, Admiral Moffett reversed his position, and pronounced Sunnyvale as superior, physically, climatically and strategically. Rosendahl shifted with his superior officer. Admiral J. M. Reeves was the only one of five members of the special board reporting in favor of the Kearny site.

Representative Vinson asked Admiral Hough if he knew why Moffett and Rosendahl had made recommendations directly contrary to their previous testimony. Hough replied that he understood it was for aerological and meteorological reasons, whereupon Vinson promptly referred to Moffett's first conclusion that climatic conditions were better at Camp Kearny than at other possible sites.

BRITTEN CHECKMATED

Vinson neatly checkmated Chairman Britten on two counts, first on the chairman's eagerness to force expert witnesses to state that they favored a major naval base at San Francisco and again by reading into the record a statement by Britten made in 1921 favoring the establishment of a naval air base at Camp Kearny.

Britten immediately countered with a statement that this base was for a heavier-than-air unit, that the statement just read into the record was made eight or nine years ago and that ideas may change in that length of time.

However, one of the most telling points made against the chairman who has been obviously working for a major base at San Francisco was scored by Vinson when the latter asked the Illinois Representative point blank "if the location of the air base is not the entering wedge for a naval base" at San Francisco.

Britten replied in the negative, but subsided for the balance of the hearing.

Vinson protested that the chairman's drive for favorable opinion on his pet base project is not a valid part of the dirigible base hearings.

Previous to Vinson's surprise move the chairman had been after Admiral Hough in an endeavor to force the navy expert into an admission that San Francisco is the logical port for the west coast navy base.

ONLY ONE OUTLET

Hough maintained the position that all ports should be used for a base, even going so far as to state that he would keep the fleet off San Pedro, if need be, rather than bottle it up in San Francisco Bay. His objection to the northern harbor is that it has only one outlet.

He admitted that there is no sheltered bay south of San Francisco, but told the committee that the necessity for shelter and the form of fleet action in war time would depend largely on circumstances.

Admiral Hough stated and reiterated his statement under questioning of Representative Evans of Glendale, that a visit to California would not change the general boards' attitude on the strategic superiority of the Camp Kearny site. He also stressed the fact that the basic factor in the selection of the site is the proximity of the fleet, so that the dirigibles may act in close co-operation with the battleships and scouting vessels.

It was this latter statement which gave Vinson the opening he had been looking for.

"With two progressive cities in California locked in a death grip over this $5,000,000 base, it is time for other localities to get in the fight," he said.

He then subjected Admiral Hough to cross-examination on the possibility of putting the new base on the east coast.

Just before the hearing broke up Representative Swing of El Centro uncovered the fact that the two map-photographs, one of each site on hand for committee inspection, were not actual air photographs of the terrain, but were photographs of a relief map in San Francisco.

According to the photo, the Camp Kearny site is apparently on a steeply rolling mountain side. This was explained by the fact that the scale for elevation was eight inches to the mile, while the horizontal scale was six inches to the mile. This naturally threw the perspective into distortion and gave Kearny a mountainous appearance which it does not have.

W. H. Crozier, engineer of San Francisco, explained that the scale was the same in both pictures, but spectators familiar with the actual terrain stated that the southern site picture is unfair in their judgment.

It is probable that the pictures will be withdrawn and a standard contour map substituted. The hearings continue Monday.

BLACK STORKS VISIT TOWN

Rare Birds Return to Old Haunts After Two Decades

CARLSRUHE, May 17. (Exclusive)—The appearance of great numbers of storks is reported from all over Baden. In Prieburg a flock of fifteen circled around St. Conrad's Church for hours, seeking a place to build their nests. Heidelberg reports the appearance of black storks, which have but rarely been seen in this district for two decades.

Reporters Lead Detroit Police in Gaming Raids

DETROIT, May 17. (AP)—Led by newspaper reporters sent out to prove to authorities that stories in their paper of wide-open gambling were accurate, police squads tonight made nine raids in downtown Detroit and arrested approximately 300 persons.

Most of the places visited are described as handbooks, where the interest of the crowd centered on the running of the Kentucky Derby.

The police also reported finding black jack and other games in operation, and seized equipment of these forms of gambling as well as form charts and other paraphernalia used in handbooks.

The Police Commissioner was told that reporters would show his men the places if they wanted to raid them, and the challenge was accepted.

PIONEER WOMAN BURIED

DINUBA, May 17.—Funeral services for Mrs. Melissa Catherine Conley, 87 years of age, a resident of California seventy-seven years, were conducted this afternoon from the Dopkins chapel followed by interment in Smith Mountain Cemetery. Mrs. Conley died at the home of her son, T. J. Conley, Wednesday. She was a native of New York.

MEXICANS MAY BAR AMERICANS

Harris Bill Passage Likely to Bring Retaliation

Quota Move Against This Country in Prospect

Nogales Chamber Voices Warning on Trade

(Continued from First Page)

feel any resentment if the quota were applied to all Latin America.

Close observers of Mexican-American relations are frankly perturbed as to the future relations between the two countries. Should Mexico establish a quota for Americans they see a natural resultant trade depression generally harmful toward commercial relations between the two republics.

Undersecretary of State Cotton's criticism of the bill before the House Immigration Committee, in which he pointed out it will tend to delay if not entirely obstruct satisfactory settlement of such questions as rectification of the Rio Grande channel at El Paso, the flood-control program of the lower Colorado, and the settlement of some $750,000,000 in American claims against Mexico, is being read with great interest in official circles here, with the impression conveyed that while officials are skeptical as to the defeat of the bill it is hoped the State Department's influence may be taken into consideration by those supporting the measure.

It already has been indicated here that Ambassador Telles at Washington, is keeping in close touch with the situation and has even made unofficial overtures to the State Department on the matter. He is keeping the Foreign Office fully advised. Observers generally would be surprised if Mexico did not protest should the bill be passed.

ARIZONANS WIRE PLEA TO REPRESENTATIVE

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 17. (AP)—Expressing fear that Mexico as the United States' twelfth largest customer will retaliate with embargoes on American products and the belief that the present immigration laws are sufficiently strict to prevent an undue influx of Mexican immigrants to the United States, the Nogales Chamber of Commerce in a telegram to Representative Douglas urged that he use every means to prevent the Harris Mexican immigration quota bill being passed in the House.

"The Harris-Box bill placing Mexico immigration under a quota is direct discrimination against our Mexican neighbors," the telegram states. "The singling out of Mexico from all other Latin-American countries will no doubt result in disrupting the new existing most friendly relations. Mexico, our twelfth largest customer, will no doubt be forced to retaliate by placing embargoes on American manufactured goods.

"We believe the present immigration laws and enforcements which have been in effect during the past year sufficiently strict. The Harris bill is bound to disrupt friendly and commercial relations. Earnestly request that you oppose by every means this bill when presented in the House."

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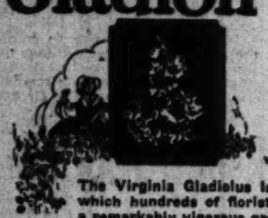

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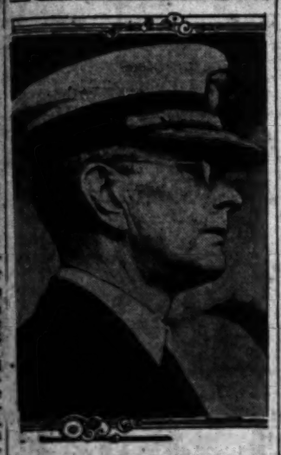


Admiral Schofield

Tiffany Twin Asks Divorce

RENO, May 17. (AP)—Mrs. Julia De F. Tiffany Parker, one of the twin grand-daughters of the founder of the New York jewelry house of Tiffany's, filed suit for divorce here today from Gurdon S. Parker, New York architect, asserting mental cruelty.

Mrs. Parker says that her husband cursed and swore at her, that he nagged and found fault and that it became impossible for her to live with him any longer.

BAY CITY TAXES UP

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—A tax rate of $4 per $100 of assessed valuation is indicated after finance committee adjustments of budget estimates for this coming fiscal year. The current year's rate is $3.96.

INDIA SALT WAR NEARING CRISIS

Bombay Presidency Scene of Menacing Gatherings

Followers of Gandhi Change Annoying Tactics

Fanatics Filter in Singly and Meet for Rush

BOMBAY, May 17. (AP)—The "salt war" in Bombay presidency tonight appeared to be working to a crisis.

While successive groups of civil resistance volunteers poured into Dharasana to carry on the campaign against the government salt depot there begun by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, 400 other volunteers assembled here this afternoon and plan to march tomorrow on the salt depot at Wasala, six miles away.

A large force of police has been called out to frustrate the attempt, the nucleus of their concentration being at Jacob Circle, on the line of march to Wasala. The volunteers changed their plan of marching en masse and decided to split into small groups so as to spread out the police. It is believed they plan to reassemble at Gowari, which is near the salt pans, and launch a raid from there.

A third raid is projected at the Shiroda salt works and the police have made preparations to meet any contingency there.

A third attempt to capture the Dharasana salt pans, made by followers of Mrs. Naidu without her personal leadership, was stopped by police today. The volunteers were halted in the road, as they were in the other forays, and surrounded by a cordon of officers. They showed passive resistance as in the other attempts, spinning cloth and singing religious songs.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR NANSEN

Arctic Explorer Honored and "Constitution Day" Observed Simultaneously

OSLO (Norway.) May 17. (AP)—The funeral of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen took place today in a city bright with flags and gay with martial music.

While happy school children wound through the streets singing national songs in celebration of the 116th anniversary of "Constitution Day," Norway's noted explorer and humanitarian was honored at impressive ceremonies in the university.

Only during the actual funeral ceremonies was the gaiety hushed, it being considered there was no anomaly in burying the nation's great son on her great festal day.

The pageantry was suspended in a two-minute silence at noon, when all traffic was stopped and pedestrians stood uncovered with bowed heads.

The coffin, covered with the Norwegian national flag, lay in state in the Central Hall of the university, students stood guard while among the pallbearers was Capt. Otto Sverdrup, companion of Dr. Nansen in many polar adventures.

King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf were chief mourners in an assemblage of the most eminent personages of the nation.

GIRL WINS SPELLING BEE

SANTA CRUZ, May 17. (AP)—Dorothy Meidle of the Notre Dame school at Watsonville today won the grammar school spelling contest of the county. She will compete in the State spelling contest to be held in Sacramento.

FORMER STAGE STAR WILL SUE HUSBAND

[P. & A. photo]
Mrs. Lucy Cotton Ament

EX-ACTRESS PLANS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Lucy Cotton Ament, Left $10,000,000, Plans to Charge Indifference

RENO (Nev.) May 17. (AP)—Mrs. Lucy Cotton Ament, former stage celebrity in the play of a decade ago, "Turn to the Right," will file her action for divorce here next Tuesday against Lytton Gray Ament, former army colonel, whom she met in 1927 during the visit of Queen Marie of Rumania to the United States, when Col. Ament was one of the official escort for the Queen.

Mrs. Ament is the widow of Edward Russell Thomas, former New York publisher, who left her a fortune said to amount to $10,000,000. She was his third wife and he is the father of her 5-year-old daughter.

The divorce complaint, it was said today, will charge the colonel with being indifferent and showing a lack of affection, with being domineering and dictatorial. On the second night after their marriage in Towson, Md., in February, 1927, Mrs. Ament charges, her husband told her, in effect, to get out.

Mayors of Two Towns Accused in Liquor Plot

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) May 17. (AP) Ninety-three persons, including asserted bootleggers, city officials and the present Mayors of Rock Springs and Thermopolis, were linked in an asserted conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law in indictments returned here today by the Federal grand jury.

Fifty-two of the persons against whom true bills were returned are residents of Rock Springs and forty-one are residents of Thermopolis.

Border Police Wound Youth

DETROIT, May 17. (AP)—John J. Ruffino, 21 years of age, was shot and seriously wounded last night when he encountered customs border patrol inspectors at the upper end of Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

The officers said he had just beached a beer-laden lugger.

POILU WINDS UP WATCH ON RHINE

French Order Evacuation of Final Bridgehead

Tardieu Says Germany Meets Young Plan Conditions

Papers of Dawes Schedule Will be Destroyed

PARIS, May 17. (AP)—The last Rhine bridgehead held by the French Army of Occupation, today was ordered progressively evacuated.

Premier Tardieu, who has been discussing evacuation of the third occupied zone with Ambassador Von Hoesch of Germany and high French military authorities this week, announced in a communique that Germany has carried out all the necessary conditions for acceptance of the Young plan.

Under the plan, it is provided that the French troops leave the Rhineland by June 30, next, but in case Germany ratifies the plan with the other countries earlier, the way is left open for speedier French withdrawal.

IMPORTANT STEPS

Two important steps were taken today to efface survivals of wartime policy.

While Premier Tardieu was giving orders for the evacuation of the last slice of German soil occupied by the Allies, the Reparations Commission decided that everything necessary has been done to substitute the Young plan for the Dawes plan.

It agreed to destroy the old papers connected with the original reparations obligations, which Germany had turned over to it. After the destruction of these, the commission's existence will end.

HAD LARGE POWERS

The commission was one of the most important organizations set up by the Treaty of Versailles. At the outset, it had such large powers as that of fixing the total reparations Germany owed her war creditors.

This it set at 132,000,000,000 gold marks, which was progressively reduced to about 36,000,000,000 in the Young plan.

The commission today provided for turning over the Bank for International Settlements, such of its paper as will be useful in the execution of the bank's task of handling German payments.

Germany has deposited with the bank a certificate acknowledging its total debt.

Training Ship Transfer Set

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 17. (Exclusive) — Lieutenant - Commander Emile Topp, U.S.N., retired, arrived here today to supervise alterations to the U.S.S. Henry County, which the Shipping Board is turning over to the State of California for a merchant marine training school at San Francisco.

The vessel will be formally transferred next Tuesday after which it will be refitted at Norfolk before it starts about July 1 on the trip through the canal to the west coast. The voyage will take five weeks.

NEGRO SOUGHT FOR STABBING CAPTURED

OAKDALE (Tenn.) May 17. (AP)—Willie Campbell, Negro, of Columbus, Ga., sought by a posse since Thursday for stabbing Marion Goodman, Southern Railway detective, in the railroad yards here, was captured today after a gun battle in which he was wounded seriously. Officers said he confessed he attacked the officer.

Whalen's Aide Quits Tuesday

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive) Strength was lent today to the belief held at City Hall that Grover A. Whalen will resign as Police Commissioner Tuesday morning when John B. Flynn, the commissioner's secretary, let it be known he is prepared to hand in his own resignation then.

Flynn, who will go back to law practice, has been waiting only for Whalen to quit.

ALFONSO HAS BIRTHDAY

MADRID, May 17. (AP)—King Alfonso today quietly celebrated his forty-fourth birthday anniversary, receiving numerous messages of congratulations from all parts of the world.

BALD HEADS Take Notice!

We Absolutely Guarantee That

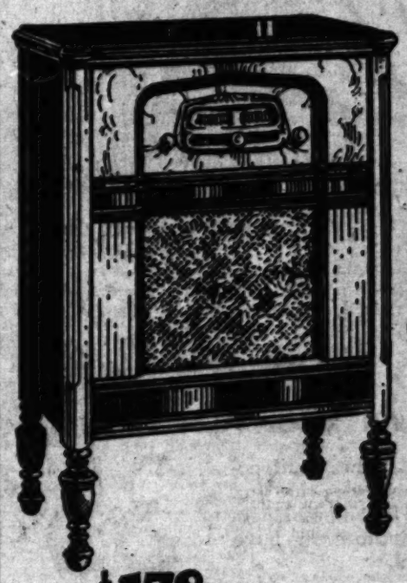
Dunn's Nu-Life Grows Hair

IF YOUR DRUGGIST DOES NOT STOCK IT

Send $3.00 to Consolidated Pharmacal Laboratories, Box 88, Station C, Los Angeles and a box will be sent postpaid.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

Again the BIRKEL MUSIC CO BRINGS YOU THE BIG NEWS!



$36.00 Allowance ON YOUR OLD VICTROLA

Birkel Music Co.—thirty years a Victor dealer is indeed happy to announce Victor's unique method of helping the Victrola user to dispose of his old phonograph.

Think of it—$36.00 in trade, regardless of age or condition on the finest Radio the Victor's years of experience can build.

Victor-Micro-Syncronous Radio is a 10-tube receiver—built to endure and serve you just as Victor's Talking Machine of years past. As usual its tone is paramount, bringing the living, breathing artist into your home only as Victor can.

Hear this outstanding value at once while stocks are complete. The Birkel Music Co.'s guarantee of satisfaction is your protection.

$178
Less $36 allowance
$142 total cost
COMPLETE & INSTALLED

EASY TERMS

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY

HOW LONG SINCE

you found and WHEN AGAIN will you find suitable for purchase

Mr. Prudent Investor
Syndicate Members
Realty Investment Trustees

SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

SELECT IN LOCATION—SELECT IN CONSTRUCTION—SELECT IN SAFE RETURN AND ULTRA-SELECT IN ENHANCEMENT POTENTIALITIES!!

FROM 25% TO 50% BELOW VALUE

My Belief is, Never Before or Ever Again!

I am glad to explain the "why" of the availability at splendid and timely opportunity.

Investigation will cost you NOTHING but CAN EARN THOUSANDS IN PROFIT. Why wait? Write NOW—IS THE TIME TO BUY!!

Below are 2 Outstanding Offerings

N.W. CORNER VINE AND SELMA STS.
One Block South of Hollywood Blvd.

A Mighty Gigantic Corner 114x130; 99-year ground lease with improvements consisting of a high-class, modern, 2-story building, every cent property and satisfactorily tenanted.

LEASE and BUILDING AT ABOUT COST OF BUILDING ALONE!

There's a Fortune in This for Someone!!!

S.W. COR. 3RD AND ALEXANDRIA STS.

Eight only modern 1-story English Type, Tapestry Brick stores divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted, 5 garages. One of the finest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. Investigate the many improvements under construction.

WILL SHOW NEARLY 19% ON CASH REQUIRED

Let us furnish detailed information on these and other exceptional select income properties, which I am offering for the present value and on remarkably interesting terms.

ACT QUICKLY—PROFIT SURELY AND LARGELY!

HARRY P. BALL

Suite 309 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST., AT OLIVE

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS FAber 4301 SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

$10.50

WILBUR COON SHOES
Come in SIZES 1 - 12
WIDTHS AAAA - EEEEE

A SIZE for every foot! More than 200 sizes in WILBUR COON Footwear, with waist, instep and heel measurements independent of the length or ball measure, which means a fitting that is faultless in its precision, regardless of individual foot requirements! The Norice, above, comes in beige with goodyear trim, black kid and brown kid. WILBUR COON prices range from $8.50 upward.

"5-point fit"

McCAUSLAND'S HOSIERY
SHOES
SOUTH BROADWAY

The Greatest Radio Event and the Most Stupendous Bargain of the Season!

Owing to the world-wide reputation of the maker and to our terrific cut in price we are not permitted to state the name of this nationally famous high-grade standard make radio one of the finest instruments ever built at a price that is absolutely a "steal."

Its List Price is $148.50

Our Sale Price On a Limited Number Only

Screen Grid and Super Dynamic Speaker Local and Long Distance Switch

$75

Complete and Installed Very Easy Terms. Fully Guaranteed

A super-constructed chassis with the richest and most thrilling tone—a great value at its regular price of $148.50 and simply a sensation at our low sale price. It is not a discontinued brand, neither is the maker insolvent or going out of business. The console is an exceptionally beautiful one of two-toned hand-rubbed walnut, a very attractive model, indeed.

A Genuine Surprise Awaits You

Remember, the Quantity Is Limited So Be Here Early! Open Until 9:30 P.M. Including Sunday (Today)

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 WEST ADAMS ST.
"The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District"

STEINWAY
Keeps Faith

THE founder of the House of Steinway set an ideal in pianoforte quality and performance that has been observed faithfully by members of the Steinway family who have followed and who now supervise personally the production of every Steinway instrument.

This strict adherence to first principles is responsible for the adoption of the Steinway as the medium of expression by the greatest masters of the past and present and for its establishment as the Instrument of the Immortals.

Steinway Uprights, $950 up; Grands, $1575 up.
Terms to suit your individual needs
VA. 1241

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 SO. BROADWAY

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Have You Seen the New Four-Piece "Golfer" at $38?

Your New Suit! The "Clothes-Californian"

LYNNBROOKE

Many a man has found in "Clothes-Californian" the secret of his own family's pride and the respect of his associates. The new fabrics have arrived and take it from those who have seen them, they're "beautiful." $35

One is a deep mountain blue shade that looks its best under California sunshine. Oxford grays . . . plain or with barely perceptible stripes are well represented . . . and a new series of brown and tan tones . . . the pride of custom shops is here, too. Remember! They're May Company specialized to meet present day demands for greater suit value!

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Regulation or Athletic Cut

Swim Suits

All Wool! $3.85 *Solid Colors!*

They're knit of all-wool yarns, elastic ribbed style! Swim suits made for comfort . . . to fit snugly and yet allow plenty of freedom in swimming. 34 to 46.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

White English Broadcloth

Maybrooke Shirts

Smooth, Lustrous Quality! $2.50 *Collar-Attached or Neckband!*

Tailored expressly for The May Company! With superior points usually found in more expensive shirts—close stitched seams . . . ocean pearl buttons, collars that fit, etc. 14 to 17.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

For Men! Genuine Walrus

Travel Bags

Leather Lined! $16.50 *Black or Brown!*

Typically a man's luggage—these walrus traveling bags! Rugged . . . strong . . . and very attractive looking. Brass locks and catches. 18 or 20-inch.

Gladstone Cases, $12.95; of genuine seal leather; black or brown. 24-in.

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

Bion F. Reynolds Oxfords—

The Hollywood

Hand-Lasted! $12.50 *Snug Fitting!*

Custom built! Correct in styling . . . . lightweight, comfortable. Bion F. Reynolds represents the highest standard of skilled shoe craftsmanship. Sketched: "The Hollywood", a dark tan and black calf oxford.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

DRY NATION ASSURED

Ford Ridicules Repeal Talk

Prohibition Here to Stay; Motor Magnate Says; Poor Reap Benefits

No "Leading" Citizens Drink, Industrialist Asserts in Discussing Question

BY A. M. SMITH

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, May 17. (Exclusive)—On the heels of the nation-wide straw vote on enforcement, modification or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Henry Ford is more convinced than ever that prohibition is here to stay.

"Prohibition is not an enactment, but a growth," Mr. Ford said. "We made a start ten years ago. The American people are not going back ten years to undo what they did then.

"They are going to let it grow for another decade or two, anyway. By that time it will have taken solid root in American life and habit."

Mr. Ford believes there is far less booze and boozing in the country than there was five years ago. He is certain the Federal government is doing a good job of enforcement, and will do still better. He expects the country to be wholly dry some day; in fact, he says it is dry now so far as the people who really count are concerned.

"What about the well-known leading citizens who take their cocktails and highballs, in spite of the law?" he was asked.

"TRAILING CITIZENS"

"Well-known what?" he shot back. "You don't mean leading citizens, you mean trailing citizens, and not very well known, at that.

"In Detroit, as in every large center in this country, there are two classes of people—those who are bright without booze and those who think that booze brightens up their brains, the people who brighten up and smarten up by flourishing a highball glass and gulping its contents.

"This second class grows less smart all the time. We are all sorry for them, but don't call them leading citizens. They are followers, and they don't even know whom they are following most of the time. They probably imagine that they are following social custom, which shows that they are a trifle behind the times even on that point. The best society has snubbed bootleg booze as a bounder.

DRINKERS DON'T COUNT

"Don't worry about the so-called society drinkers. They very quickly drink themselves down and out, and they don't count, anyhow.

"The people to be really concerned about are the millions of hard-working men with families who can't use booze and hold their jobs and do right by their families. And I am certain that this class of people in this country are not using one-tenth the booze they formerly did.

"And don't you be fooled by the tale that the workingman resents prohibition because it lets the rich man drink and keeps the poor man dry.

"The American workingman knows that every boss who runs a real business is dry. The workingman knows that a 'wet' shop has less business, more accidents and lower wages than a 'dry' shop. Prohibition could not last five months unless the great majority of American workingmen were for it.

"The other day two shop men were arguing. One said: 'Since prohibition I have turned my liquor into furniture. I own something now.'

NO SALOON FODDER

"Yet to listen to the propaganda you would think the workingman is a moron when it comes to this question. The workingman is not anxious to turn his sons into saloon-fodder, as we used to do in this country. We are not going back to that for the simple reason that you never could induce the people to go back.

"You can't force anything on the American people. What surprises me is that so few seem to realize that the American people did the forcing; they forced prohibition on a reluctant, 'wet' officialdom. And the greater part of officialdom is still 'wet' at heart, but forced to appear dry by the compulsion of the people.

"If you think prohibition is forced on the American people, let politicians try to take it from them.

"From the President down it would soon be apparent whether prohibition sprang from the people or was opposed by them.

"The results of the straw votes and the kind of 'wet' propaganda abroad in the land indicate to me that the opposition to prohibition is in its last gasp."

War Debts Bank Opens Its Doors for Business

BASEL (Switzerland) May 17. (AP) The Bank for International Settlements threw open its doors for business today without ceremony of any kind to mark inception of the Young plan to settle the World War financial problem.

The signature of a trust agreement will take place Monday in Paris. On that day also the bank expects to receive advice of transfer by S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations under the Dawes plan, of 145,000,000 gold marks from the Reparations Commission. The amount will be placed on the books of the international bank but the actual money will remain provisionally in Berlin.

ARE YOU WORRIED

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.]

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Celebrating Million Dollar Home Furnishing Week! Notable Purchase and

SALE! 2100 FINE ORIENTAL RUGS & CARPETS 1/4 TO 1/2 LESS

Seldom such values as these! Through unusual circumstances The May Company's Foreign Office was able to secure hundreds of Oriental rugs at concessions that enable us to sell them at actual savings of 25% to 50%. Oriental rugs of the finer type . . . uniform in quality . . . glamorous . . . beautiful . . . bringing into homes a luxurious touch of warmth and beauty. These rugs represent the best of the weaver's art and include such world-renowned types as Kish-Kirman, Kashan, Sarouk, Ispahan, Serapi, Feroghan and many others. Now—Monday!—Your opportunity to secure them at savings that speak for themselves! (Easy Terms.)

Oriental Prayer Rugs

Just 35---Usually $55 to $75---Average 5x3

Rich, glowing gems that will add a touch of color to doorway, hearth or davenport. Thick, heavy pile in characteristic mosque designs and deep reds, blues and green. Average 5x3. Just 35 Monday! Values extraordinary at $18.95. $18.95

Persian Runners

Just 25---Usually $150---Average 15x2.11

Rugs whose gorgeous beauty and enduring qualities will bring a lifetime of pleasure to those fortunate to become their owners. Included are Serapis, Karaja, Hamadan, Feroghan and Sarabands—splendid examples of each type. $69

15 Super Quality

Chinese Carpets

$269

Usually $575. Marvelous Chinese carpets with an unusually deep, thick pile. Color poems of exquisite designing in glowing colors of jade, ashes of roses, peach, henna, red. Size 9x12.

Deep, Rich Tones in

Serapi Carpets

$349

Just 10—usually $575 to $625. These superb Serapi carpets are distinguished by fineness of weave and quality. Average 13x9 . . . ideal for Mediterranean type homes.

10—$4.50 Anatolian Mats for Throw Pieces, Special at $1.95

25—$15 Fine Ladik Rugs, Average Size 3x2 ft. Monday $6.95

10—$30 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs, Average 5x2.6, Now $15

25—$55 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs, Average 5x3 ft. at $18.95

100—$75 to $200 Rare and Modern Runners, 8x3 to 25x2.6 ..... 1/3 Less

2—$925 Fine Ispahan Carpets, Rich Designs, Average 12x9 ft. $399

1—$1650 Alistan Carpet, Rich Deep Colors, 18x11.1, now $895

2—$1650 Melaz Carpets, Exquisite Specimens, 18.6x14 ft. $895

6—$1250 Finest Kish-Kirman Carpets, Average 12x9 ft. $895

1—$1800 Finest Shahistan Carpet, Size 20.3x10 ft. at $985

1—$4800 Finest Sarouk Carpet, size 24.6x14, Extraordinary $2400

1—$5500 Finest Tafrish Carpet, Size 28x15.6, Reduced $2950

Other Oriental Rugs, Ranging from 2x1 to 30x16 Sale Price $1.95 to $10,000! (Easy Terms)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

DUTIES INVADE HOOVER CAMP

President Takes Problems on Fishing Trip

Stimson, Mitchell and Free Among Guests

Good Trout Catches Made by Large Party

ORANGE (Va.) May 17. (AP)—The lure of trout fishing brought President Hoover to his Rapidan River fishing lodge today, but problems of state trailed along.

The Chief Executive had as his guests the largest party that has visited the camp since Premier MacDonald was entertained there last fall. In the group of thirteen were officials with whom the Chief Executive had an opportunity, during the three-hour drive and tonight around the big log fire in the community hall, to chat informally about the problems of his administration as Congress approached adjournment.

Secretary Stimson, head of the American delegation to the London naval conference, and Atty.-Gen. Mitchell were the Cabinet's representatives. From the Senate, President Hoover had drawn Senators Capper of Kansas, and Fess of Ohio, and from the House came Representatives Ramseyer of Iowa, Blackburn of Kentucky, and Free of California. Ogden L. Mills, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, filled out the list of officials.

The trip was a stag affair. Mrs. Hoover not having sufficiently recovered from a wrenched back to begin the summer journeys to the mountain retreat.

Arriving at the camp early today, most members of the party turned almost immediately for the trout streams, and good catches were general despite the recent rain.

FEARS FELT FOR CREW

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17. (AP)—Fears for the safety of thirty-six members of the crew of the Brazilian freighter Icarahy are held today as radio advices were received today indicating the vessel has been abandoned.

SILENT CHURCH LURES HOOVER

He Will Return in Fall to Old Form of Worship

New Quaker Edifice Will be Without Pastor

Parishioners Will Speak as Spirit Moves Them

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—From the dignity and ceremony of the White House to the quiet simplicity of the old-time "Quaker meeting," famed for its long silences, President Hoover will go for worship when the proposed new Washington Friends' meeting-house is completed.

The President, it is understood, is going back to the original form of Quaker worship which is entirely devoid of frills in the way of music or paid pastors.

The new meeting-house, toward the erection of which the President and Mrs. Hoover are contributing substantially, will not be large. It will seat between 300 and 400 persons. There will be no organ or choir loft. There will be no paid preacher. Occasionally a "recommended preacher," one who has received the sanction of some other congregation but who receives no salary, will give a talk.

"FACING GALLERY"

Though plans for the interior are not yet definitely decided there probably will be a "facing gallery" in which the elders and visiting pastors will sit. This will place them at one end of the little edifice opposite the congregation. This gallery is a feature of all the old-time meeting-houses.

Speaking will be largely inspirational from members of the congregation. The old-time Quakers spoke when the spirit moved them. There will be long periods of silence broken only by the rustling of leaves outside the windows or perhaps the ticking of the clock.

In these surroundings the President inevitably will be carried back to his boyhood days in West Branch, Iowa. In the little Quaker church out there he used to sit with his brother Theodore and his cousin George and look out across the waving green cornfields and the white elderberry blossoms along Wopsinoco Creek.

MOTHER RECALLED

It was here that his mother, Huldah Hoover, used to receive "the message" as the inspiration to preach was called by the Quakers. Sometimes she would be gone for weeks at a time, speaking in surrounding towns, often driving for miles into the country to reach some plain little meeting-house far from the railroads. It was while buffeting a winter storm to reach the little Quaker settlement of Springdale to preach that she caught a cold which resulted in her death.

George Hoover, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission and a cousin of the President, recalls Huldah Hoover as a woman of forceful personality and great spiritual powers.

The new Washington Friends' meeting-house, as it will be called, will have plenty of ground surrounding it. Thick shrubbery and trees already on the grounds will be left as they are. Two large white oak trees will guard the little church front and back.

PASTOR WILL RETURN

The Irving-street meeting-house and the one on I street will continue to conduct services as in the past. The President and Mrs. Hoover have been regular attendants at the Irving-street church. It has been crowded to capacity every Sunday.

Rev. Augustus Murray of Palo Alto, Cal., who was selected to fill the pulpit with the President's approval, will return to his home at the end of his year's leave from Leland Stanford in June and will not return. Prior to his pastorate here he was professor of Greek at the university. No pastor has yet been engaged to take his place. The pulpit will be filled during the summer by pastors from Washington and other cities.

It is not expected that the new preacherless church will be ready for the President's attendance until late in the fall.

Joseph Leads in Oregon's Primary Fight

PORTLAND (Or.) May 7. (AP)—State Senator Joseph today looms as the apparent victor over a field of five other Republicans seeking the gubernatorial nomination, including A. W. Norblad, incumbent Governor.

Gov. Norblad continues running second best. Political observers say Joseph probably will win the nomination with a plurality of only 2500 or 3000 votes.

Fifteen hundred and seventy-four precincts give Joseph 47,035 and Norblad 42,131. Harry Corbett runs third with 31,329; Charles Hall, 8856; J. E. Bennett, 3472, and John Jeffry, 1585.

BIG BOSS CAN'T BOSS BOSSY

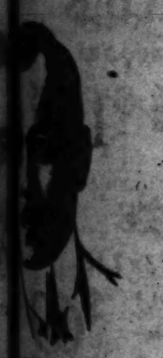
President's Car Held up While Herd of Cattle Crosses Road to Pasture

ORANGE (Va.) May 17. (AP) The goings and comings of a President of the United States mean nothing to the herds of cattle which roam the countryside near President Hoover's fishing camp.

Today the Presidential party in seven automobiles encountered a herd of forty at a spot which usually provides a clear road.

High officialdom meant nothing to the animals, however, and Mr. Hoover's car, as well as the others, was forced to halt while the cattle moved slowly toward their pastures.

Ductless Gland Treatments Cure Cancer?



ductless glands on a person's state of health and the progress made in ductless gland therapy.

It is generally known that certain gland extracts when injected, produce wonderful healing results. For example, insulin for diabetes; thyroid extract for obesity; adrenal extract for asthma. Dr. Wheeler has relieved more than 30 specific diseases through ductless gland treatments. Among these are: asthma, bronchitis, arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, paralysis agitans, rheumatism, sciatic pains and others.

The Wheeler method is a form of painless, knifeless surgery which accomplishes results without the loss of a single day's work by the patient. These results are secured by introducing into the tissues of the system, not the extract, not the serum or some other solution obtained from the adrenal, the thyroid or any other gland, but the actual gland substance itself with its vital cells. Call or write for the free illustrated 65-page booklet giving details of this gland therapy work.

FREE CONSULTATION

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. Phone WAshington 2311. Take westbound "G" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco office, 535 Powell St.

Dr. Clarton E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, your free booklet, "Health and Vitality."

Name .....

Address .....

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DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY

Honest Prices

Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

Nothing But The Truth

The Best Money Can Buy

Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.

We Can Save You Money

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. Pink Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Given you that expression you so desire.

Examinations and Advice Free.

Porcelain Fillings..... $2 Up
Silver Fillings..... $1 up

Gas Given

Vulcanite or rubber plates with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth.. $9

One Office Only. No Branches.

Dr. Zimmerman
LOS ANGELES
424 S. Broadway

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY'S ANNUAL Prosperity Sale!

TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 19, AT 9 A. M. SHARP

Hail the supreme Mid-Year Music Event! Ready for you with values which have been the foundation of continued Prosperity for the Platt Music Company! Again blazing the trail to further Prosperity!

All indications point to a period of increased prosperity both for this organization and for Southern California. Already the year promises to be one of the most prosperous in Platt Music Company's history.

And so we sound the keynote of the Annual Prosperity Sale—to share our Prosperity with those who have made it possible—to provide even greater values during this selling period—to further emphasize the dominance in buying power, the ability and the desire to offer values of unquestionable supremacy.

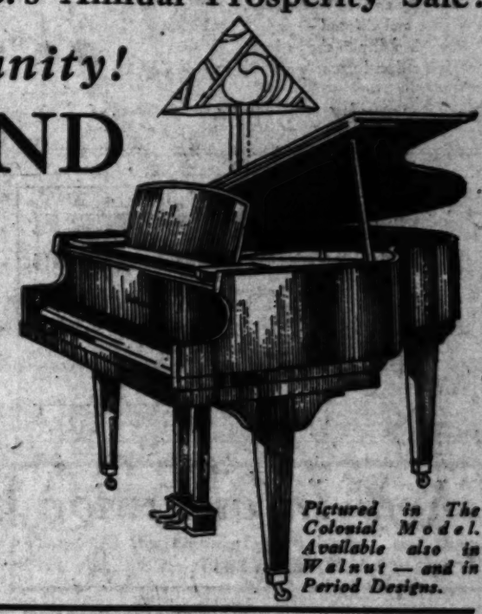
Bear in mind that the majority of the merchandise presented is new, modern, desirable—products of some of America's greatest manufacturers. Included, too, are certain models—used, demonstrator and discontinued—brought to you at prices which deserve your most serious consideration.

Greater Than Ever Before—Platt Music Co.'s Annual Prosperity Sale!

Year's Greatest Piano Opportunity!

ESTEY COLONIAL BABY GRAND

Special Permission Has Been Secured To Offer This Instrument At.... $477



Think of it! An Estey Grand at this low price! Here's proof positive of value supremacy! Needless to say, the Estey has always been one of the most respected instruments in the piano world. Quality construction—giving careful attention to those features which distinguish between a truly fine piano and just a mediocre one—an instrument which musically compares with others selling at many hundreds of dollars more—and assures you that those musical qualities will be retained through many years of active usage. To the musically informed the opportunity to secure a genuine Estey at such a low figure is an outstanding one. It's real quality brought down to just ordinary price range. A rare feature of the Prosperity Sale—$477—*including a complete course of piano lessons in Platt School of Popular Music.*

Pictured in The Colonial Model. Available also in Walnut — and in Period Designs.

$15 Down *2½ Years for the Balance*

Special Purchase! *Factory Stock!*

FREED CENTRO-MATIC RADIO

Originally Priced $201.50

A Feature Prosperity Special

$79 Complete

Here's Modern Radio for You! 8 Tubes (you have your choice of either Neutrodyne or Screen Grid circuit) Inductor Dynamic Speaker, push-pull amplification using the type 245 power tubes, linear power detection, resistance and transformer coupled audio—and AUTOMATIC TUNING—the latest revolutionary development which brings a new thrill to radio. Equipped for PHONOGRAPH CONNECTION, too. All in all, a radio that can well be compared with any selling at its original price. Product of FREED-EISEMANN, one of America's oldest radio builders. A truly sensational PROSPERITY SALE feature at $79 complete.

$7 Down—$7 a Month

$925 Genuine VICTOR Radio and Electrola Combination

$297 Complete

Quality! through and through! Radiola Super-Heterodyne combined with the famous 105 Speaker. Add to these the great Electrola for playing records. Supreme radio reception—finest reproduction of radio and records. Just 93 of these at this low figure.

$25 Down—A Year to Pay

BARGAINS In USED and DEMONSTRATOR Grands and Reproducers

	Original Price	SALE PRICE
KNABE, Style 32 (used by visiting artist)	$1575	$1177
KIMBALL, Style 20, Louis XVI (sample)	1075	697
KRANICH & BACH, Mahogany (sample)	1500	977
CHICKERING, Style K (broadcast use)	1900	1297
MASON & HAMLIN, Style A, Ebony (artist used)	1750	1377
STEINWAY, Style O, Mahogany (used)	1650	847
LESTER 5'2" Mahogany (used demonstrator)	875	497
KNABE, Style B (concert used)	1750	1379
HUDSON (used, refinished)	645	419
A. B. CHASE, Mahogany (artist used)	1475	889
HARDMAN, Mahogany (floor sample)	1475	827
2 KIMBALLS, 5'0, Mahogany (slightly used)	975	529
—And the following Reproducing Grands at the price of the piano alone		
A. B. CHASE (Player Ampico Rolls)	3375	959
KIMBALL 32 WELTE-MIGNON	2350	797
WELTE & SONS	1875	777
VOLLMER	795	449
KIMBALL Expression Grand	1575	597

Low Prosperity Sale Terms

Specials In AMPICOS

The following used and sample AMPICOS are offered at substantial reductions for this event:

	Regularly	NOW
Marshall & Wendell Ampico, 5' 3" Floor Sample	$2075	$1427
AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE Floor Sample	1395	1149
Chickering Ampico Louis XVI Walnut, hand carved. Display only..	3775	2597
Knabe—Ampico Wm. & Mary Period Model used in sound film only	3750	2489
Fischer-Ampico style 16, Mahogany Floor Sample	2475	1549

YOUR ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

Any piano purchased during this sale may be exchanged at any time within one year for any new piano in Platt Music Company's tremendous stock at the regular retail price—without the loss of one dollar which you have paid or any charge whatsoever for cartage, change of contract or handling.

Regular $345

RUDOLF Studio Uprights

$227

A product of Winter & Company—one of America's most respected piano builders. Pratt-Read Action, Chas. Prriemer Hammers, Even Tone scale. Beautifully High-lighted Case, guaranteed not to crack or check. Complete course of lessons from Platt School of Popular Music included—$237.

$10 Down—Two and one-half years for the balance.

AT ALL TEN STORES

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE » 832 S. Broadway « PLATT BLDG.

AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 231 S. Western Ave. — 2200 Brooklyn Ave.

4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 4588 Whittier Blvd.

342 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 301 N. Brand Ave., Glendale

6533 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park — 28 E. Main St., Alhambra

ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 W. 7th St.
THREE FLOORS OF FINE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$685
REDUCED TO
$495
EASY PAYMENTS OR CASH DISCOUNT

They Are Going Fast!

Our first real big sale.

Reducing the warehouse stock of four old factories: Hazelton, Behning, Behr Bros., and Stultz & Bauer.

If you want a fine piano at a price that can't be equaled don't fail to see us now.

Until they are seen you can't appreciate how truly fine they are — beautiful hand-carved walnut, mahogany and oak cases; French, Italian, Spanish, English and Colonial — and such prices.

More than fifty to choose from.

Prices reduced more than 25%, including Welte-Mignon Reproducing Pianos.

You may never have an opportunity like this again.

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cuticura Talcum—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Drug Sts., Underwood Bldg., and Alle. Talcum Bldg. Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MAdison 2345

NEW BISHOPS TO BE NAMED

Methodists, in Conference, Decide to Add Three

Selections Will be Made at Election This Week

Senate Committee Counsel Gets Data on Cannon

DALLAS (Tex.) May 17. (AP)—Another controversial subject before the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was settled today when the quadrennial general conference here voted to enlarge Episcopal supervision by the addition of three bishops.

The new bishops, who will bring the total to sixteen, will be named at a secret election next week.

Opponents of the memorial reported by the committee on episcopacy declared it will cost the church $100,000 a quadrennium, with each bishop's salary and expenses amounting to at least $8000 a year. The salary is $6000.

The conference failed to reach an agreement on the proposal to unify church funds into a single "budget" fund and the subject was made a special order for next Tuesday. Today's session closed with a devotional accompanying a report on the spiritual state of the church.

The report of the special committee on financial system, made a special order for Tuesday, recommended that the twenty-odd funds now asked of individual churches be unified into a single fund, the only exceptions being voluntary offerings for the general board of missions; the superannuate endowment fund to be continued through the coming quadrennium, and the Golden Cross enrollment, for the benefit of the general hospital board.

Discussion today brought out that churches, in addition to contributing to thirteen regular funds of the conference, are asked to support the women's missionary society; the Epworth League; and contribute to Near East, poor, Chinese and other relief funds, in addition to carrying on the building programs undertaken by many church funds.

Opponents of unification, declared it will be virtually impossible to obtain the money if each church is to be designated for a blanket assessment.

The report of the committee on the spiritual condition of the church declared that present times constitute a "challenge to the church." It cites the "rapid growth of strange and fantastic religions, the modern allurement of sin," among other things, as "constituting a definite threat to the home" and pleads for restoration of "the family altar" and a renewing of the spiritual life, by both clergy and laity.

CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP CANNON DELAYED

DALLAS (Tex.) May 17. (AP)—Action on the stock market speculation charges against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was delayed tonight until next week, when the Episcopacy Committee, after three hours argument, adjourned without reaching any decision.

Voices of the speakers at many times became audible through the walls of the star chamber and applause at many times stopped them.

After adjournment at 11:10 p.m., Chairman C. P. Culver said that "absolutely nothing had been done," and that "absolutely nothing" would be reported to the conference Monday morning.

CANNON STOCK RECORDS STUDIED

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Records of the transactions of Bishop James Cannon with the former brokerage concern of Kable & Co. were made accessible today by U. S. Dist.-Atty. Tuttle to John G. Holland, counsel for the United States Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Holland, arriving from Washington to examine the data on behalf of the subcommittee investigating lobbying, studied carefully accounts and letters pertaining to Bishop Cannon's "partial payment purchases" of stocks.

He returned to Washington today, but will return next week to continue perusal of the records which, collected by Federal investigators, led to the indictment and conviction of Harry L. Goldhurst for mail fraud in connection with the company's affairs.

COOLIDGES QUIT DUPLEX

Vans Move Furniture from Modest Home to New Estate Known as "The Beeches"

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) May 17. (AP)—Moving vans today stood before the modest Massasoit-street residence of the Calvin Coolidges and strong hands aided them in breaking up the household which had been theirs since the first year of their married life.

Old furniture, which might have aroused in them sentimental reminiscences of earlier and more humble days, was lifted from long-accustomed places and borne to the more pretentious "Beeches," the newly purchased estate of the Coolidges, which overlooks the pleasant Connecticut Valley and the Holyoke Mountain range.

"The Beeches," in contrast to the simple duplex house which the Coolidges had rented continuously throughout a career which saw Mr. Coolidge occupying the highest office in the gift of his State and, later, of the nation, consists of a sixteen-room house and spacious grounds with tennis court and outdoor swimming pool.

Yesterday vans called at a local warehouse and removed a quantity of effects, which Mr. Coolidge had acquired during his occupancy of the White House and which he had been obliged to store for lack of room in the Massasoit-street residence. Later, bedroom furnishings in two spare rooms were removed. All was placed in the new home under the personal supervision of Mrs. Coolidge. It is expected that the moving operations will be completed today and that the Coolidges will spend tonight at "The Beeches."

TWO STUDENTS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

MEDIA (Pa.) May 17. (AP)—Two students of the University of Pennsylvania freshman lacrosse team lost their lives and three others were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Wawa, near here, today. The dead are Morris Wolk, Pittsburgh, and Donald Bliss, Washington.

TOM LOVE WINS BALLOT PLACE

Texas "Hoover Democrat" to be in Governor Race

Supreme Court Orders Name Put Before Voters

Executive Committee Given Specific Command

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 17. (AP)—State Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, a Hoover Democrat in 1928, today won his fight to have his name placed on the Democratic primary ballots as a candidate for Governor. The Supreme Court granted his application for mandamus to compel the State Democratic Executive Committee to give him a place on the Democratic ticket despite efforts to bar him because of his opposition to Alfred E. Smith in the last Presidential campaign.

At the same time the court reversed the District Court and Court of Civil Appeals and dismissed the case styled J. W. Nicholson vs. Edgar Scurry from Wichita county, contesting the right of the County Democratic Executive Committee to oust Nicholson and twelve others from membership on the committee because they bolted the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928.

The opinion in the Love case was written by Associate Justice Greenwood. The State executive committee was specifically commanded "to desist and refrain from enforcing" resolutions adopted at Austin February 1, last, barring as candidates for State offices persons who failed to support the 1928 party Presidential nominee.

KING'S MOTHER ON TRIP

BUCHAREST (Rumania) May 17. (AP)—Princess Helen, mother of the boy King Michael of Rumania, left for Vienna today. The motive for her journey was not stated.

"It Hurts, Don't Pay"

My "NATURE PLATES" Are Different and Better
Cost about ⅓ of what you pay for the ordinary

And They Produce Beauty and Natural Appearance

Every Plate Guaranteed

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates

—are natural in appearance, fit perfectly —Gumlite—and Gums showing natural pearl luster and creamy appearance—light in weight—durable, VERY BEAUTIFUL and LIFELIKE. They look like natural teeth. Built to suit YOUR TYPE and FACIAL APPEARANCE. Guaranteed.

$16.50
Guaranteed

Dr. Cowen's Expression Plates

$10

FREE EXTRACTION
With All Bridges or Plates

No Extra Charges for Work on Gold

We do Fillings, Extractions, Crowns and Bridgework WITHOUT PAIN, every word we say. Free, painless examination and plate estimate.

NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs, up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$3.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

Porcelain treated accurately

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentist
506 South Hill St.
Office Hours: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Over the Owl Drug Store
Open Sundays—One Block to Parking
Tel. MUtual 0[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6[illegible] Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Gower

Farm and Garden
MAGAZINE
in
TODAY'S TIMES
is called a
Foreign Trade Number

It discusses comprehensively and from many interesting angles the subject of foreign exports of agricultural products.

The articles, in addition to being well illustrated, are handled by men who speak with the authority born of broad observation and first-hand knowledge of California's need for agricultural development in foreign markets.

Here are some of the articles you will enjoy:

PIONEERING WORLD TRADE
Building Export Business Many-Sided But the Rewards Are Sure

BECKONING MARKETS
State's Growers Must Look Overseas

IF IT'S FRUIT THEY WANT!
Central Europe is on a Diet and Everybody But California Seems to Have Found Out About It

A WORLD PORT AT OUR DOOR

MAKING A MARKET
Trade Follows Tourists to Aloha Land

HERE'S THE WAY OUT
Our Port Facilities Can't Be Too Good

WHAT OF CATHAY?
Asia's Market Ours If We're Awake

STATE WOULD HELP
Shipside Refrigeration is Open to All

Of course this is only a partial list of illustrated articles in today's Foreign Trade Number of Farm and Garden Magazine—which is that part of every issue of The Sunday Times which concerns itself with Agriculture, Floriculture, Poultry, Livestock, Dairying, Gardening.

Oscar was ambitious.

After leaving agricultural school, he worked on large estates in his native Switzerland, and then, for added experience, served his time on one of the vast baronies in the Black Forest.

"Now," he told Brenda, "I am ready for America. You will wait . . yes?"

Yes . . . Brenda would wait. Although the years were long. But there came a day when Oscar wrote that he was head garden master of the great Pickfair Estate in Beverly Hills. The time had arrived for Brenda to come. And it was very lovely there, working for "Doug and Mary" in the beautiful Benedict Canyon. Yet it was not the America she had dreamed of . . . not a place they could really call their own.

. . . and then they found Fontana Farms

Oscar knew land . . . and he loved this rich, friable sandy loam. The sturdy grapefruit trees, too, appealed to him. Though very young, they gave great promise for the years to come.

So, out of their thrifty savings, Oscar and Brenda bought five acres, and they built their little home, and a much bigger place for chickens . . . and, just in time to welcome Junior there in a place all their own, they moved in.

Very happy is this fine Swiss couple on their Fontana Farm . . . the America of their dreams. Their 700 Fontana bred White Leghorns lay as though possessed. Soon they will have 500 more. And there is more than enough of garden vegetables and fruits to set a table fit for a king.

Day by day the grapefruit trees . . . four acres of them . . . grow taller and stronger. And baby Oscar grows, too . . . suntanned to a rich mahogany, such a wonderful little man. Very, very happy these three . . . since they found their Fontana Farm.

Happiness for you, too
Lies here in Fontana

Fontana asks little, offers much. Come with the small savings you will need to make a start. Fontana Farms Co. will help you . . . your Fontana Farm will help you . . . to win that independence you seek.

Chickens offer a secure, weekly income . . . possibly as large as the check you draw in the city. And even on a very small place you can have ever so much else . . . your vegetable garden, an orchard, vines, berry bushes, to supply the table, and a surplus to market. A fine milch goat, if you like . . . to help baby thrive. And everything yours . . . paying its way, helping you to earn a living from the land, slave to no payroll.

Lands are moderate in price, because you buy from the original owner and developer. Only 25 per cent as a down payment. The balance in twenty equal annual payments, or on our happy no-months-the-year plan, which omits payments at Christmas and Vacation Time.

Come . . . move in now if you wish. Or remain where you are for a time, until your Fontana Farm is ready to provide you with a home and a living. But do not delay your selection. Fontana Farms are fast finding contented owners. Send for literature or come in now and get details.

In Fontana, families are united all day long . . . for home is the workshop, too.

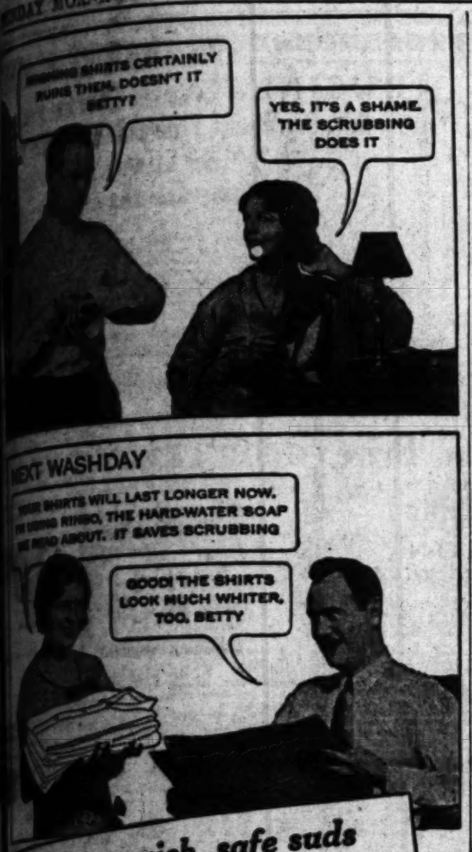
Fontana Farms Company
631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

MAIL YOUR COUPON NOW
. . . *before you forget*
Get this Beautiful Fontana Book

Fontana Farms Co.
631 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me your Fontana Book and all details about Fontana Farms that I may own with limited capital.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____



Try these rich, safe suds for whiter washes!

SAVE the clothes—save yourself—with the famous hard-water soap, Rinso! Its live, active suds loosen dirt. Clothes soak whiter than they can be scrubbed.

Even in hardest water, Rinso is all you need. No bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners.

The makers of 38 famous washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes. Get the BIG household package. It's thrifty to use Rinso for dishes and all cleaning —a little gives such a lot of creamy, *lasting* suds.

Recommended by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap that washes clothes whiter

KEYSTONE VOTE DERBY CLOCKED

Senate Committeemen Watch Primary Expenditures

Grundy, Atterbury Charged With Unfair Tactics

Extensive Advertising Will Boost Campaign Costs

PITTSBURGH, May 17. (AP)—Because Pennsylvania, in company with Illinois, achieved a doubtful distinction in the 1926 Republican primary campaign, the Keystone State contest this year, has to outward appearances, undergone a reformation with respect to expenditures.

Whether such a Renaissance has actually taken place, or whether the outlet of Senatorial expenditures is being made through general assembly candidates, probably cannot be determined until after the ballots are counted next Tuesday, and the accounts of the candidates are filed with the Secretary of the Senate.

SELECT NOMINEES

On that day, which may become as eventful in State political history as the second Tuesday of May, 1926, the Republican party will have determined whether Joseph R. Grundy, James J. Davis, Francis H. Bohlen, or Webster Garfield Drew shall enter the fall election as the nominee for the United States Senate. The nominee for Governor also will be chosen from the following: Francis Shunk Brown, Gifford Pinchot and Thomas W. Phillips, Jr.

For about a month, agents of the Senate campaign fund investigating committee have been quietly touring the State, watching our possible evidence of vote buying. Charges that huge sums of money are available for distribution at headquarters of leading candidates became sufficiently disquieting to cause Chairman Nye of the campaign fund committee to come here for an independent survey and to make plans for a close study of the voting.

ATTERBURY ACCUSED

Senator Grundy accused Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Republican national committeeman, of awarding Pennsylvania Railroad construction contracts to members of the Philadelphia war board, which is supporting Brown and Davis. In the Senator's opinion, this is contrary to good political morals. Pinchot charged Atterbury with ordering railroad employees to vote the Davis-Brown ticket.

A counter-charge by Davis-Brown leaders accused Grundy of participating in real estate transactions with the Commonwealth and of obtaining financial assistance from the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, of which Grundy is the directing head.

The extensive use of advertising in newspapers and billboards and radio broadcasting, which supplemented the distribution of posters, cards and buttons, and the rental of offices and auditoriums are expected to boost the expense accounts to, or possibly beyond, the statutory limit.

The visit of Senator Nye and the knowledge that his agents will remain in the State until after the primary had an arresting influence on distribution of funds among party workers, but no one will forecast whether the restraint will last to the end.

NYE REPORTS RUMORS OF BALLOT TAMPERING

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Alarmed by "well-grounded reports" of an attempt "to alter election returns" in the Pennsylvania Senatorial primary on Tuesday, Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee today wired State attorneys in three counties of that State to forward the returns immediately to Washington.

It appears likely that Chairman Nye and possibly all five of the committee members will go direct to the polls at strategic points to watch the Pennsylvania primary.

DRY LEADER ASKS LIMIT ON EXPENDITURES

NEWARK (N. J.) May 17. (AP)—Rev. James K. Shields, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, today said that the organization is seeking legal advice as to how much money it can spend in advancing the candidacy of Representative Fort for the Republican United States Senatorial nomination.

"Please make it very clear," Mr. Shields said, "that Mr. Fort is not the League's candidate. While we shall support him to our utmost Mr. Fort will run his own campaign.

MISFORTUNES LAID TO USE OF LIQUOR

[P. & A. photo]
John W. Brady

VERDICT GIVEN AGAINST BRADY

Texas ex-Jurist Convicted in Slaying of Girl

Three-Year Prison Term Imposed by Court

Attorneys for Defense Plan New Trial Move

DALLAS (Tex.) May 17. (AP)—John W. Brady, former High Court judge, was convicted here today of stabbing to death Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 26-year-old stenographer, in Austin last November and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

The verdict was returned by a jury twelve hours after it received the case last night. It was Brady's second trial, the jury in the first trial at Austin having been unable to reach a verdict. The case was taken here on a change of venus on a defense motion.

Defense Attorneys Maury Hughes and Ted Monroe said a motion for a new trial will be filed. They issued the following statement:

"We are not through. Judge Brady should not have been convicted. We will appeal the case, win a new trial and eventually return him to his good and faithful wife a free man."

The 60-year-old defendant wept as the verdict was read and in a choked voice denied his guilt to his wife, who kept her arms around his bent shoulders.

The former jurist stabbed the stenographer to death the night of November 9, 1929, while thousands of his former fellow-students at the University of Texas were celebrating a home-coming event.

The slaying created a sensation in Austin, where Brady had been respected as County Attorney, Assistant Attorney-General, attorney for the State Banking Department, lawyer and judge.

WAR MEMORY BRINGS TEARS

Gold Star Mothers Weep as Pershing Speaks

General Thanks Them for Sustaining Love

Wreaths Laid on Tomb of Unknown Soldier

PARIS, May 17. (AP)—Gold-star mothers and widows of the United States, who have come to France to visit the graves of their war dead, wept today at a tribute from the officer who directed their men in battles of the World War.

It was the end of a thrill-packed day for the first pilgrimage of American women, and when Gen. John J. Pershing, his own eyes moist, thanked them in simple words for the mother love which sustained the American expeditionary forces twelve years ago, they gave way to emotion.

WREATHS FOR TOMB

Gen. Pershing's talk was the high light of a reception which followed the ceremony of laying a wreath on the tomb of France's unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. At this ceremony Mrs. Sarah Thompson of New York laid a laurel wreath on the tomb, uttering the words:

"I present this wreath from the gold-star mothers of America to the unknown soldier of France with reverence."

AT CEREMONY

Attending the ceremony were many kindly French war mothers; Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, and his staff; the color guard of Paris Post No. 1, American Legion; Col. Rellis, Col. G. G. Bartlett and other United States Army officers in charge of the pilgrimage, and Commandant Berthier as representative of the French Minister of War.

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case. (5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 307-8-9 Auditorium Building

5th and Olive Streets

LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1720

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

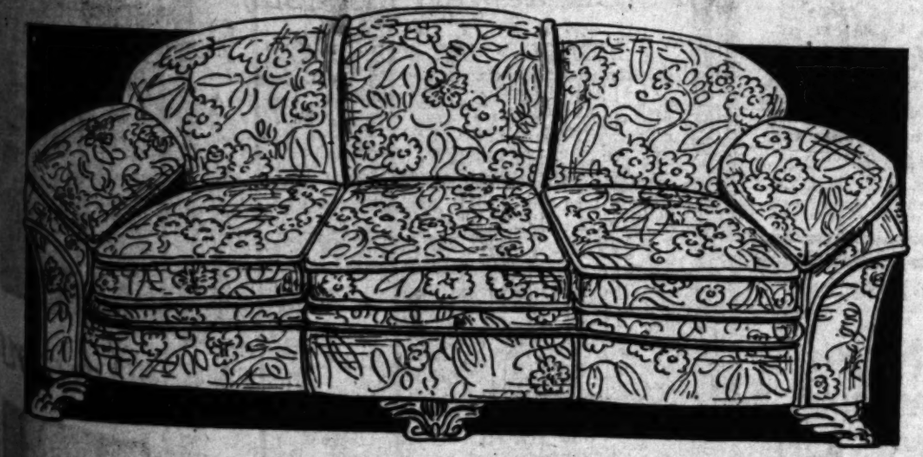
(Name) _____

(Address) _____

Times 5-18-30

UNUSUAL OBJECTS

—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS



Pillow—Arm Davenport

THIS davenport illustrates the charm of one of the new style trends—the largeness of its comfortable proportions invites the weary—while the line, quality and finish satisfy the desire for beauty and worth—This davenport is strongly built—has full web construction—comfortable spring back and pillow arms—it is smartly tailored and offers a choice of four patterns of high-grade tapestry.

$119.75

Club Chair to match **$54.75**

Ottoman to match **15.75**

Gulistan Rugs

GULISTAN—the sensational new rug—all the sheen, beauty and color of an oriental and at prices possible to every home. 9x12 size .. **$150**

Slip Covers Protect your fine upholstered furniture during the summer from sun, dust and wear, and bring them forth fresh and new each fall. Our slip cover cutters and fitters are among the finest in the West. It is no trouble to give you estimates. No obligation.

We are among you to serve

Plus a great home-furnishing institution we maintain extensive service departments including drapery shop—cabinet shops—radio shop—fireproof household storage—and an exchange department.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121

It is easy to shop at Birch-Smith's.

All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door, In the heart of the downtown shopping district.

DOWN GO PRICES!

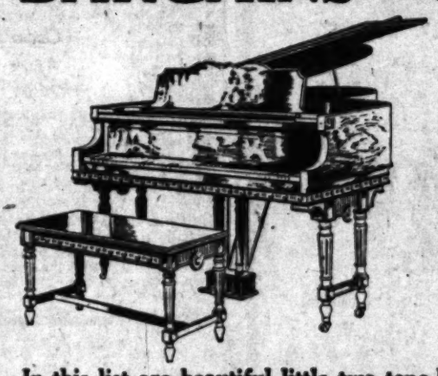
IN THE CLOSING OUT SALE OF

TR. 9621 **MARTIN MUSIC CO.** 734 So. Hill

This $250,000 stock of standard high grade merchandise is moving very fast, but regardless of present low figures

PRICES ARE BEING REDUCED FARTHER

BARGAINS -- QUALITY -- TERMS



Used and Demonstrator

Grands $369 to $1325

Beautiful, gorgeous grands. From 30% to 50% off regular prices. Rauworth, $369; Kroeger Period, $515; Francis Conner (parlor grand), $485; Gulbransen (small size), $495; Hazelton (Sheraton model), $845; Wm. Knabe (period model), $985; Chickering (parlor size), practically new, $1100; Ivers & Pond, $1035, and many others.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW PIANOS

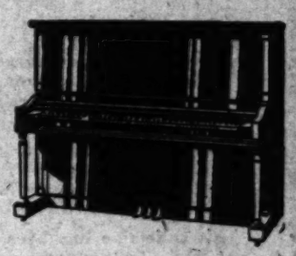
Formerly $315 to $345 Now **$197**

In this list are beautiful little two tone bungalow pianos, some walnut, some mahogany, some period models, all high grade little instruments with smart cases, three different makes and styles.

And What a List of Used and Reconditioned Upright Pianos

From $67 to $287

Famous makes, standard models, large and small, walnut, oak, mahogany, ebony, polished and satin finishes; well known names such as Chickering, Steck, Gulbransen, Kimball, Kroeger Monarch, Francis Bacon, Ellington, Krakauer.



Two Special Values in RADIOS

Radiola 60

Beautiful dark walnut cabinet. Dynamic speaker. 9-tube Super Hetrodyne.

Regular Price $169
Trade Allowance $50
Net $119

Victor 32

The popular Victor 10-tube Radio in rich satin walnut. An extremely popular set.

Regular Price $178
Trade Allowance for old Victrola $36
Net $142

Guitars, Banjos, Ukes, Violins

Sensational values are bringing sensational results. Come in while a fine selection remains.

In every department there are wonderful values in Pianos, Radios, Small Goods, Sheet Music, Records, Music Rolls, Piano Benches, Bench Pads, Scarfs, Cabinets

Make Your Selection Now

1/2 *off former prices*

Liberal Terms

Open Evenings

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill Street

Open Evenings

TRinity 9621

LEADERS RIDING HERD ON TARIFF

Republican Chiefs Hope to Win Tomorrow's Test

Democrats Expect to Obtain Aid of Independents

Debenture and Flexible Proviso at Issue

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Intensive drives for votes were under way in the Senate today preparatory for Monday's critical test on the tariff bill.

Republican leaders are striving hard to swing four or five votes their way to enable them to gain a decision against the export debenture and legislative flexible tariff provisions, opposed vigorously by President Hoover and the House.

Democratic chieftains were marshaling all available strength to repeat their former victories on the two amendments. They were promised the support of the Republican Independents who helped the minority write the disputed provisions in the bill.

President Hoover has refused to take a hand in the controversy.

Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee, meeting today with Senator Robinson or Arkansas, the minority leader, decided to ask separate votes on the two items embraced in the resolution on which the decision will be made.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Four-room furnished cottage and garage in Hollywood can be rented for $28 per month.

"It's a wonderful sea boat," says party offering to sell forty-foot cabin cruiser—equipped with four bunks, toilet and galley—for $1500 cash.

Wilshire district tea room, with seventy-seat capacity, is advertised for sale at $3000 on terms.

MONTE CARLO PROFITS POOR

Gambling Center Nets Only $2,800,000 Last Year

MONTE CARLO, May 17. (AP)—Gross receipts, $5,720,000; net profits, $2,800,000.

Such is the balance sheet presented to the board of directors of the casino for the gambling year ending March 31. And the directors called it a "poor year."

The receipts were maintained at the level of the past five years, but there was a large increase in the expenditures.

The personnel, ranging from croupiers to street-sweepers, cost the kitty nearly $200,000 more than in 1928-1929.

Publicity also came higher; about $40,000 more than usual. The task of supplying gas to the residents of Monaco, although bearing no direct connection with publicity, which is aimed at non-residents, also came higher by $30,000 than in any former year.

GEORGIANS LIKE SPANISH BEAUTY

[A. P. photo]
Santa Maria Tartarilla

ATHENS (Ga.) May 17. (Exclusive)—Santa Maria Tartarilla, of New York City, was selected as one of the most beautiful co-eds at the University of Georgia in a contest to choose pictures for the beauty section of the college year-book. Billie Dove, motion picture star, was the judge.

STATE-WIDE HUNT OPENS FOR TATEM

Beverly Hills Financier Indicted by Grand Jury Last Seen Week Ago

Assuming proportions of a State-wide search, authorities throughout California yesterday were notified by the Sheriff's office to look out for B. F. Tatem, Beverly Hills and Hollywood financier, sought on a grand jury indictment charging theft of $217,000.

Deputies last night were combing the county for the missing financier, who is believed to have been last seen by relatives last Sunday. A report Friday night that Tatem had been seen near his home on 613 South Mansfield avenue proved to have no foundation, according to Deputy Sheriffs Fitzgerald and Seth.

Fear that Tatem may have taken his own life was expressed by officers and his attorney when he could not be located following his indictment Tuesday.

The charges against him are the outgrowth of an investigation into asserted theft of funds from the B. F. Tatem Finance Company, involving also transactions in connection with a merger of the company last year with the North Hollywood Mortgage Company.

PHARMACISTS TO MEET

STOCKTON, May 17. (AP)—Plans are being made for the national convention of the American Registered Pharmacists' Association here June 2 and 3. The program is to include scientific, business and merchandising sessions and several sports events.

BOAS EAT TWO HUMAN VICTIMS

MANAOS (Brazil) May 17. (AP)—Two human victims of the "sucuriju," the terrible water boa, which drags its prey under water and drowns it, have been reported here recently.

One was a sailor of a launch on the River Insuhiny, who lost his balance on a fishing trip and fell into the river, where he was seized by the snake. The other was a boy of 10 years of age paddling between two rubber sheds on the Purus, who was dragged by a boa from the canoe.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
Gorgeous Furniture and Furnishings of a Beautiful Pasadena Home. Located at
3025 North Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena, California.
Monday, May 19th at 11 A. M.
NOTICE! Never before and probably never again will such a gorgeous collection of furnishings be offered at auction. Be sure to attend this sale.

Auto Accessories
AUCTION
Entire stock of Auto Parts—Accessories and Shop and Store Equipment of
American Auto Supply Co.
336 N. Crawford St., Downey, Calif.
Thursday, May 22nd, 11 a.m.
Complete line of parts and accessories for all makes of cars—the thousand—Cash Register—Safe—Counters—and Shop Equipment.
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE
$175,000.00
Auction Extraordinary
of
Petifil's Confiserie
615 S. Broadway
Tues., May 27, 10 a.m.
Cafe — Lunch Counter, Candy and Pastry Dept. Kitchen Equipment—Booths — Tables—Chairs—Silverware—Linens.
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS
J. J. Sugarman Co.
413 E. 9th St. VAndike 2301
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auct.

BIG AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main
Furniture and Rugs
May 21, beginning 10 a.m., all day sale of high-grade & medium furniture & rugs of every description, by the piece, to highest bidders.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctioneers Rt. 8262.

CONTINUATION
LAST WEEK
AUCTION of
Unparalleled Grandeur
$850,000 Collection
of Interior Embellishments
and Valuable Artistic
Properties of
Baroness Bianca Remy De Turicque
Alsace Chateau Rome
Together with Recent Acquisitions from PATRICIAN Families which have just arrived from Paris, consisting of veritable Gobelin, Aubusson and Flemish Tapestries, magnificent Savonnerie and Aubusson Rugs, French, English, Italian, Dutch, Provincial and Spanish Furniture, Sevres, Capo De Monte, Chelsea and Lowestoft Porcelains, Bronzes, Paintings, Silver, Trumeau, Miniatures, Ivories and Enamels, also a $150,000 Collection of Valuable Persian Carpets & Rugs
It is impossible to describe the magnitude or importance of this wonderful assemblage.
AUCTION
OF THIS WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF TREASURES OF ART AND RUGS TO BE CONTINUED
TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 19TH AT 2 P.M.
EVENING SESSION 7:30 P.M.
And Each Day This Week Until Sold
NO RESERVE *NO LIMIT*
6765-6767-6769 Hollywood Blvd.
Between Embassy Club and Montmartre Cafe

AUCTION
Beautiful Furniture & Furnishings
WED. MAY 21st 10:30 A. M.
1455 Canfield Ave.,
1 Block East of Doheny Drive, 1 Block South of Pico Blvd.
3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Set; small size Dining Room Set; 2 Bedroom Suites, Berkey & Gay 10-pc. set, cost $650; Radiola 96, original cost $650; large and small Persian and Chinese Rugs; Coxwell Chair and Ottoman, Down Cushions; Occasional Chair, End Tables, Floor Lamps, Mirrors, Paintings, G. & E. All White Enamel Range, Linens, Bedding, Silverware, Cooking Utensils, etc. Very fine lot of drapes throughout the home.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 S. Western Ave. EX. 1174

7 ROOM RESIDENCE
INCOME LOT
710 Orange Grove Av.
South Pasadena
(1 Block North of Mission Rd.)
AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 20TH, 11 A.M.
SIZE about 70x193 FT. WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE. Situated in an environment with manifold advantages. The present improvements represent the last word in up-to-dateness. Ultra-substantial in construction. 12-inch walls throughout exterior. Such a very fine neighborhood for residence and positive future enhancement. Enjoy to possess this, of $6000 @ 6%, $150.00 plus interest every six months.
Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: From L. A. via Pasadena Ave. to MISSION RD., thence to Orange Grove and north to property.

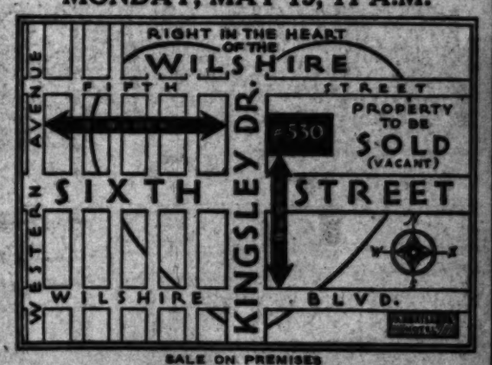
BUSINESS PROPERTY
S.W. Cor. Venice Blvd. & Kingsley Dr.
VACANT LOT
About 116 Ft. on Venice Blvd.
81 Ft. on Kingsley Dr.
AUCTION, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.
"C" Zone. Small Present Income
from billboards. SITE FOR IMPROVEMENT soon. Any one who knows this district will agree with us. The [illegible] potential enhancement of Venice Blvd. and Kingsley Dr. to INVESTIGATE AT ONCE . . . for here we see unmasked a COMER!
Remember, S.W. Corner Venice & Kingsley . . .

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece
805 No. Elm Drive
(Just South of Sunset Blvd.)
Beverly Hills
AUCTION
Thurs., May 22, 10:30 A.M.
3-pc. Tapestry Living Room suite; very fine Fumigated 9x12 velvet rug; hand-decorated Screens; Grand and pedestal Pianos; some Electric Orthophonic Victrolas, cost $500.00; Grand piano in mahogany case; Library tables; end tables; occasional tables; floor lamps; pictures; rugs; bookcases; combination library and dining table; quartet chairs; several very old Concord clocks; Splendid 14x20 Genuine Mulberry Tapestry Carpet; console tables and mirrors; Throne and other occasional chairs; several 4'6"x6' 6" Wool and other Oriental throw rugs; fine old type 7' 7"x11' Oriental Rug; 9'x12' Karnak Wilton and Genuine Rugs; Overdraw and tapestry lounges; Dining Room Suite of mahogany-inlaid pieces; attractive 6-pc. blue and gold breakfast set; glassware; china; utensils; 4-burner Clark-Jewel white enamel gas range; Window shades; Linen Vacuum and attachments, like new; old type Singer sewing machine with electric attachments; 5-Pc. Early American type Bedroom suite; Simmons and miscellaneous bedroom furnishings; studio lounge; bedroom chairs; Deacon and other Graphics Surround Sound; garden furniture; garden tools, implements, etc. All will be sold!
DIRECTIONS: Via Sunset Blvd. to ELM DRIVE (Beverly Hills.) Then south to 805, Dr. Santa Monica Blvd. to Elm Drive, and 4 blocks north.

Charming Hillside Duplex
7 ROOMS
1901 LEMOYNE ST.
Corner of Avalon Bl.
6 Blks. No. of Sunset
East of Alvarado
AUCTION
Friday, May 23, 11 A.M.
Substantial Frame and Stucco
Picturesque hillside location, with a panorama view. This month showed word "guaranteed" to be a word for it . . . give yourself a treat, buy a compact little income property. 4 rooms downstairs and three large rooms upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout; built in 1929, some stucco and tile trim. Really a corner site, although sidewalks alone will be utilized as stairway only.
Subject to encumbrance of $3000.00
Inspection Invited Sunday
DIRECTIONS: By auto, from Sunset Blvd. via Echo Park Blvd. to LYMAN PL. (1 block north of Sunset.) Then east one block to LEMOYNE and again north to property. Or take Park red cars to Avalon, then walk east 1 block.

POST-FORECLOSURE!

AUCTION FRIDAY, MAY 23rd, 2 P.M.
LOT about 130x50 feet. Splendid brick building, comprising five single stores and one double store. Built 3 years ago. 100% rented. Situated in the midst of a substantial residential community. Will go to the highest bidder on reasonable terms. Opportunity never knocks louder!
DIRECTIONS: Via 49th St. to Cimarron St. (1 block east of Van Ness.)
6 Unit Store Building Fully Rented
N.W. Cor. 49th St. and Cimarron St.
641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2161

Wilshire Apartment Site
AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 19, 11 A.M.


SALE ON PREMISES
530 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE
VACANT LOT—61x150 Ft., More or Less
This prestentious high-class residential income property to be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION! Located in the heart of Los Angeles' coming showplace district. Situated among the highest class apartment buildings in the city. Just one block north from Wilshire Blvd., and five blocks east from Western Ave. Adjacent to yellow car lines, bus service, boulevards, schools, churches and business. Ambassador Hotel, Peabody Store, etc. INVEST IN THIS PROPERTY AND SHARE IN A BIG PROFIT IN THE NEAR FUTURE. INSPECT PROPERTY TODAY AND ATTEND THE SALE.
TERMS IF DESIRED

Beverly Hills Palatial Bungalow
AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 11 A.M.

SALE ON PREMISES
119 SO. LA PERE DRIVE
(TO GET THERE: Go out Wilshire Blvd. to La Pere Dr., just west of Robertson Blvd., turn north to property. OR go out Beverly Blvd., past Robertson Blvd. to La Pere Dr. and turn south.)
English Type Home, Brick Front
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, superb interior decorations, large lot. Living-room, dining-room, roomy kitchen and breakfast-room. Lawn, flowers, shrubs; Dbl. garage. Rich class neighborhood.
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN ONE OF THE NICEST BUNGALOWS IN THIS DISTRICT AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
Near schools, boulevards, street cars, buses, business, etc.
TERMS IF DESIRED
NOTE: Phone in and list your name and address for weekly bulletin of future auction sales.
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring St.—Room 1204 TR. 6865

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MAdison 2345

NOTICE OF SALE
BY
Public Auction
ARTISTIC PERIOD FURNISHINGS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS BRIC-A-BRAC
PAINTINGS AND WORKS OF ART
OF
MISS
BETTY COMPSON
(Mrs. James Cruze)
CELEBRATED ACTRESS OF STAGE AND MOTION PICTURE FAME

COMMENCING TOMORROW
Monday—May 19th
AFTERNOON—2 O'CLOCK EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK
NOW ON VIEW
TODAY AND TONIGHT
NOTE
FOR the benefit of those who know Miss Compson's reputation as a collector of rare and exquisite furnishings and works of art, we wish to advise that she has decided to dispose of many of her choicest possessions along with the general household furnishings.
Miss Compson does not expect the collection to bring more than a fraction of its real value. She is primarily interested in the immediate disposal of the entire collection and is content to allow the merit of the goods and the buyers to regulate the prices.
This collection has been removed to our establishment for the convenience of sale. To those who do not know of our policy, we wish to say that we appreciate the attendance of everyone who comes to our sales and we pride ourselves on never having failed to rectify an error on our part or the slightest dissatisfaction on the part of the buyer. We have been permanently established in this business over a long period of years and our clients of ten years ago are our clients today.
Consideration will be given special requests to reserve chairs for the first two sessions.
HALL OF ARTS STUDIO.
Partial List of Contents
Knabe Ampico Grand Piano. Chinese Sculptured Rug, 10x14 ft. Satinwood Inlaid Desk. Large Landscape by Wm. Keith. Louis XVth Decorated Screen. Important 17th Century Flemish Tapestry. Louis XVIth Decorated Bedroom Suite. 14 Pairs Drapes, Carved Walnut Davenport Table. Many Mirrors, Large and Small. Number of Fine Chinese Rugs. Two Large Oriental Carpets and Throw Rugs. Table Lamps and Floor Lamps. Fine Rose Quartz Figures. Dresden, Bronzes, Sevre Vases, French Commodes, Love Seats. French Tapestry Chairs and Tables. Two-toned Walnut Dining Room Suite. Collection of fine Paintings. Mezzotints, Flower Prints. Wall Brackets and Sconces. Bookcases. Kidney Davenport and Upholstered Chairs.
Other Articles of Household Furnishings Too Numerous to Detail
Rolls Royce and Lincoln Town Car
will be included in the sale.
SALE AT THE
Hall of Arts Studio
1757 No. Highland Ave.
Hollywood
(ONE BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.)
For Information Call GLadstone 3085 A. H. WEIL AUCTIONEER 304 Bartlett Bldg.

THE MAY CO.

—for your home—
The Everett
Grand Piano

The Fame of the Everett is world wide. For years it has been the choice of many of the foremost musicians and of the music lovers of this and other countries. It is the product of one of the most respected and reliable institutions in the music trade of America.

The beautiful Grand of small dimensions, admirably suited to the modern home, reflects the sturdy, dignified lines of our Colonial days.

Its beautiful ornament and softly glowing mahogany finish will add to the distinction of your home—just as its singing, mellow tone will bring you many happy hours of musical pleasure.

And in price it is exceedingly moderate—

$595

Payment Terms May be Arranged
(The May Company—Music Department—Fourth Floor)

COST OF LIVING ON DOWN GRADE

Level Considerably Below Peak of 1920

Pre-War Prices Still Not Available to Buyers

Food, Fuel and Light Lower Than Ten Years Ago

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive) The cost of living no longer, as it did in war times, keeps the householder awake at nights, according to a study of "The Cost of Living in the United States 1914-1929," just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board, New York. The level, of course, is higher than it was before the war, but in the last few years it has been steadily maintained at a point considerably below the dizzy heights of 1920.

Of the major items for which wage earners have spent their money during the last fifteen years, the rise in prices of clothing has been the most outstanding. Food follows closely after, though since 1920 food prices have been consistently below the general price level. The peak for fuel and light was reached in 1920, since when there has been a gradual decrease. Rents were at their highest in 1924 after which the trend was downward until two years ago. Since then they have been practically stationary.

The rise in prices of sundries for which the wage earner's family expends a fifth of its entire budget, has varied according to the separate items. The greatest increase was for household furnishings. Reading material has been gradually decreasing in price since 1920 while candy has increased during the same period. Drugs reached their high point in 1925 and since then have receded. Tobacco prices have continued to decline since 1920. At the end of last year carfare was 52 per cent higher than in 1914, but this was below the general increase in the total cost of living.

The recession in the total cost of living which has been taking place since the end of 1925 is still going on. With occasional interruptions the cost of living has dropped from 68 per cent above that of July, 1914, to 61 per cent above.

FEMININE WITNESS SAYS NEVER A WORD

[A. P. photo]
Baby Carolyn Borgese

NEWARK (N. J.) May 17. (Exclusive)—One of the youngest witnesses ever haled into court under arrest, Baby Carolyn Borgese, 6 months of age, has taken a stand in defiance of the court. Strangely enough for a "woman" witness, Carolyn won't talk.

The baby was technically arrested as a material witness in the suit by Mrs. Margaret Borgese against her husband, Adolph. The real reason was that Mrs. Borgese could find no other legal way to get the child out of the father's control and under her own care.

So far, Baby Carolyn has not only remained silent but neutral as well.

GRAPE PROJECT ROSTER GROWS

Swiss-Italian Colony of Asti Signs for Control Plan

Contra Costa County Also Reports Large Line-up

Move Receives Co-operation in Bay Cities Section

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—The Swiss-Italian colony of Asti, Sonoma county, one of the largest grape-producing organizations in California, controlling 1000 acres, today signed the California grape-control board agreement, necessary to obtain Federal aid.

Contra Costa county reports 332 acres signed.

Officials of the California Vineyardists' Association say plans for co-operation of the chambers of commerce of San Francisco and Oakland, and the Downtown Association of San Francisco, are being made to get owners of grape acreage who reside in the bay cities to sign the agreement.

The grape-control plan is the best proposal of its kind ever advanced for the relief of California grape growers, according to L. V. Garrod, State president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, an organization with a membership of more than 1,250,000 throughout the country.

SEVEN-HOUR DAY

MOSCOW, May 17. (AP)—A special government commission has decided to put the seven-hour working day into effect on all government railways and industries by October 1, 1931. This summer 1,000,000 workers, comprising 45 per cent of the government men, will be working under the schedule.

WRITER WILL SHUN CAREER IN SOCIETY

[P. & A. photo]
Mrs. Ethel Harriman Russell

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive) Success scored by Mrs. Ethel Harriman Russell, daughter of the society leader, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, with her first book has caused her definitely to abandon a career in society for laurels as an authoress and actress.

Mrs. Russell plans to make her first professional appearance behind the footlights soon and to continue with her work as a writer.

HOME LOANS TO VETERANS GAIN

Los Angeles County Totals Lead in State

Nearly Twelve Millions Aid Ex-Soldiers Here

State Welfare Board Expend $35,510,872 in All

SACRAMENTO, May 17. (AP)—The total of $11,876,127 had been spent in Los Angeles county up to the 1st inst. for purchase of homes and farms for ex-service men applying through the State Veterans' Welfare Board, George M. Stout, secretary, has announced.

This sum was a part of $35,510,872 expended since 1921 when the farm and home purchase act went into effect. Since that year 2466 homes have been purchased in Los Angeles county at a total cost of $11,828,460. Farms purchased in the county for veterans number six, valued in the aggregate at $38,667.

Homes and farms for 7445 war veterans have been purchased, Stout reported.

The board has purchased 7155 homes at a total cost of $33,918,235, or an average of $4740, and 290 farms at a cost of $1,592,636, an average of $5491.

Loans to Los Angeles county veterans totaled higher than any other county in the State. Alameda was second with $5,403,065 spent for 1105 homes; San Francisco third with $4,318,525 spent for 881 homes, and Sacramento fourth with 618 homes purchased at a total cost of $2,941,370.

The rush of former service men back to the land has slowed up considerably, only one farm having been purchased by the board since February 1. Fresno, Imperial, San Joaquin and Tulare counties have been favored by the veterans in selecting farms.

AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 19
at 2:30 P.M.
on the premises
3635 METTLER ST.
Between San Pedro & Avalon
INDUSTRIAL SITE
6-room house and garage on a good-sized lot.
This property must be sold regardless of value.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 20
at 2:30 P.M.
on the premises
COR. WILLIAMSON & HUBBARD AVES., EASTMONT
1 blk. from Whittier Blvd., on
Large corner R Zone lot 100x135 with furnished 5-room house and partly furnished 4-room house.
This is a fine apartment house site—Investigate—Owner says sell.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
at 2:30 P.M.
on the premises
2151 RIMPAU BLVD.
BET. WASHINGTON & ADAMS
INCOME SITE
5-room house on a R Zone lot 50x120. Furniture will be sold piece by piece

Morris Wilson, Auctioneer
2934 W. Washington, Phone EX 6181

Getting Up Nights If you suffer from backache, burning, leg pains, smarting, frequent night and day calls, due to functional bladder irritation, try Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex). Used by millions. Trade-marked in all countries. Works fast. Get Cystex from your druggist for only 60c. If it doesn't quickly fix you up to your complete satisfaction, merely return empty package and get money back under positive guarantee.

Travel Suggestions
Right daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. The interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips by sea, rail and motor bus.

Russians Find Traces of Race Before Unknown

SEBASTOPOL (Crimea) May 17. (AP)—An ancient city which was inhabited by a race hitherto unknown was reported to have been discovered near here today by Russian archeologists.

A number of sarcophagi containing human skeletons larger than those of modern man were unearthed.

The discovery has aroused much interest in scientific circles and it is believed the city represents an extinct civilization predating the Graeco-Roman era.

A cold good-night
. . . was "B.O." the reason?
(Body Odor)

TOO LATE to ask him in? Why, it was only 10 o'clock. There *must* be another reason. Why had she turned so cool? Why act so strangely? Friendly at first—then suddenly distant.

Now he knows the reason—knows how to correct the fault that once made people avoid him. Today he's welcome everywhere. "B.O." — *body odor* — no longer robs him of popularity.

It ruins romance

Many a budding romance has been nipped because one or the other of the couple was careless about "B.O." Of course no one *means* to offend. But it's easy to be guilty and not know it.

Every day we give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily—both visible and *invisible* perspiration. We quickly become so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

Why take chances when the remedy is so simple, so delightful? Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant, antiseptic lather leaves you gloriously, satisfyingly clean—*purifies* pores so deeply that "B.O." hasn't a chance.

Fresh, radiant beauty

And what a fine *complexion* soap Lifebuoy is! Work its bland, penetrating lather well into the skin. Deep-cleanses pores—frees them of clogged impurities—freshens dull skins till they glow with healthy beauty. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

New! LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor—

LAST CHANCE TO GET A
Brand New First Series
ESSEX
Challenger
$695
Equipped, Delivered
Act Now—Last Chance to Get Yours

	Now	Former	You Save
Coach	$695	$920	$225
Coupe	695	945	250
Standard Sedan	750	995	245
Town Sedan	775	1075	300

These are DELIVERED PRICES and include the following equipment: Front and rear bumpers, 4 hydraulic shock absorbers, rear view mirror, automatic windshield wiper, curtains, radiator shutters, electro-lock, starter on dash.

Open Evenings and Sunday

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS $195.00
Your Car Taken in Trade as Cash—Easy Monthly Terms
Only a few of each model left. Act quickly to get the model of your choice. It is the buying opportunity of a lifetime—the greatest bargains in our experience as motor car merchants.

Open Evenings and Sunday

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
1100 So. Flower St. WEstmore 0141

and the following Murphy Branches:

420 South La Brea
5401 Pasadena Ave.
4509 Whittier Blvd.
1265 North Vermont Ave.
2484 West Washington St.
6250 Hollywood Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Beverly Hills—9500 Santa Monica Blvd.
Glendale—245 South Brand Blvd.
Long Beach—1110 American Ave.
Pasadena—267 West Colorado St.
Pomona—395 East Second Street
Santa Monica—122 Santa Monica Blvd.
Whittier—312 Philadelphia Street

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Brawley—136 North Sixth Street
Riverside—805 Market Street
San Bernardino—222 E Street
San Diego—1509 Broadway
Santa Barbara—101 State Street

RACKETS GROW IN MANHATTAN

Underworld Flourishes as Industries Pay

Chicago Not Only City to Suffer Gang Rule

Machine Gun Law Bleeds Many Types of Business

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive) The big business of the underworld is racketeering and in New York City it is flourishing like the green bay tree. Call it by any name—extortion, shake-down, blackmail, graft or sabotage—it has developed a feudal system with vassals in every city and the capital of the kingdom is shifting from Chicago to Manhattan.

The metropolis of the central States has no monopoly on these parasitic gangs that prey on industry, and probably never had. New York has known them for years, but never before in such a highly organized state.

The word "racket" means traffic in liquor and narcotics to the uninitiated but here in this city wherever the pay roll waxes fat the grasping hand of racketeers may be found. Millions of dollars are levied yearly from such industries as building, laundry, clothing, milk, produce, ice and restaurants. The cafeterias, according to the Restaurant Owners' Association, alone paid more than $1,000,000 last year to a band of terrorists. The cloth examining business in the garment center, it was sworn, lost $1,250,000 in less than twelve months to extortionists. There is constant warfare on the piers surrounding the city.

EFFICIENT "MOBS"

They call them "mobs" in this town and the builder or the business man pays because the "mobs" are more efficiently organized than is industry.

The victim also pays because he would rather share his profits than have no profit at all. The produce man's trucks are wrecked unless he pays for "protection." The builder's half completed apartment-house is demolished if he fails to contribute to a chain of "unions" whose only connection with the workaday world is a name on an office door. Such vandalism goes right on down the line of industry with a bullet in the back or a terrific clubbing for the fellow who persists in fighting back.

Here in New York there are many profitable side lines to the racketeering business. Police records reveal these organized hoodlums have their hands deep into the pockets of the bus and cab business, the fake doctor racket, the club donation graft, the blackmailing tattletale weeklies, the wildcat stock salesrooms, penny slot machines and the illegal gambling slot machines.

UNDERWORLD BOSS

Those who know how the underworld operates have described how the boroughs of New York are divided into sections similar to police precincts for the more important racketeering schemes and each is presided over by a divisional head of mobland. It is whispered that "the boss" sits in a well-staffed office not half a mile from police headquarters and that his place is the "nerve" center of almost a third of the big business of the underworld. Able lawyers stand ready day and night to protect him and his workers with habeas corpus writs and bail bonds. The police are known to have "called" upon him more than once but no accusation ever has been made to stick. Every now and then one reads of a paunchy fellow with diamonds on his fingers whose name ranks high in gangland being found shot dead in his flashy sedan.

Sooner or later it develops that he was an overly ambitious "precinct" racketeer baron who collected beyond his boundary. Sometimes there are reprisals and then the city is treated to a gang war. Such "wars" are more frequent here than people outside of the city realize for the country generally does not go in for New York gang killings with the gusto it attaches to similar social upheavals bearing the better-advertised Chicago trade mark. One reason, according to crime analysts, is because the New York Police Department is chary with its information and the local newspapers are not given to digging for information.

Frankie Yale, Frank Marlow, Kid Dropper and the late Arnold Rothstein have gone their way, but each has his successor who works in a more efficient and more secretive way.

MACHINE GUN CONTROL

A few specific examples of recent racketeering show that the machine gun and automatic rifles have cut down the need for large "mobs" and that the men at the top control their gunmen and hoodlums with an iron hand.

The laundry industry is one of the first to resort to an organization with a "dictatorship" in an effort to end a reign of terror that has cost the industry $250,000 tributes in recent months. A woman Mrs. Travis H. Whitney, has been named the "czar" who will seek to fight the racketeers. Frankie Yale, who was killed more than a year ago, is said to have originated the laundry racket. The present laundry organization charges that these vandals have used terrorism to force owners to pay "dues" of $40 to $100 weekly and to sign promissory notes" for as much as $10,000 payable on demand, to an "association." Beating and even murders, it is said, rewarded those who did not pay.

The Restaurant Owners' Association has revealed that sixty cafeterias in ten blocks on Seventh avenue have suffered a loss of $1,000,000 because of racketeering. If the cafeterias did not pay their "taxes" on the dot, a car would drive up, several thugs would enter a place and milk bottles, plates and food would go flying through the windows; waiters would be beaten and patrons frightened away from the restaurant for days.

TURK RELICS TO RUSSIA

LENINGRAD, May 17. (AP)—The Turkish government sent to the All-Union Academy of Science here 700 large cases containing books, statues, coins, fabrics and other rare Byzantine articles. The collection was formerly the property of "The Russian Archeological Institute of Constantinople."

The Sale You've Waited For Begins Tomorrow!

Store Open Until 6 o'clock Monday!

MAXIMES 22nd BIRTHDAY

---519 Broadway---

Tune In On K F W B Sunday Night From 10 For MAXIMES

The Season's Greatest Savings on 3480 COATS and DRESSES

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Actually Worth to $9.75!

Georgettes Crepes

Dress values beyond your every anticipation! Light and dark prints—pastels and smart high shades.

$4.85

Washable Silks

Featuring every new fashion detail. Sizes for misses 16 to 20—for women 36 to 46.

1500 Brand New DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

Regular Values to $16.75!

Styles for Every Occasion

1500 dresses and ensembles purchased by us in New York below market value and drastically underpriced!

$7.45

Prints, Dots, Pastels

Georgettes, crepes, chiffons, silk piques, Shantungs! Every popular fabric! Every new color! Sizes to 50.

SPORT AND DRESS COATS

Regularly $16.75 to $29.75!

Fur Trimmed or Plain!

Light summer woolens! Basket weaves! Sports tweeds and mixtures! Plain or fur trimmed!

$11

New Capes! New Flares!

Just imagine buying one of these smart summer coats for only $11.00! Sizes for misses and women.

MAXIMES—Second Floor

450 Silk Dresses

Basement Special! Values to $8.95!

Silk crepes! Georgettes! Printed georgettes! Silk prints! Rayon prints!

$3.79

Buy now for less than half of the real worth. Sizes 14 to 46.

500 Wash Dresses—Values to $1.95!

Crisp, perky dresses—that you'll delight in wearing. Prints and pastels. Sizes to 44.

79c

MAXIMES—Basement

22¢ APPRECIATION VALUES

Each Year—As Our Appreciation—It Is Our Custom To "Give" Away Certain Articles For The Same Number of Cents As The Number of Years In Business

Dynamo Maline 22c

Regularly 50c! Choose from black, white and 102 shades.

MAXIMES—Basement

Service Hose 22c

Fine quality Bemberg silk hose. Perfect. Limit 4 pairs.

MAXIMES—Basement

Brocaded Brassieres 22c

Heavy pink brocaded brassieres. Sizes 30 to 42.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Necktie and [illegible] 22c

Colors [illegible] Limit 1.

New Jewelry 22c

Limit 1.

1000 Handbags 22c

100 smart bags close-out. Some slightly Limit 1.

MAXIMES—Basement

The Season's Outstanding Values In LACES

2000 Yards Bretonne and Spanish Laces

Reg. Values to 79c!

19c

Priced at way less than wholesale. Lovely laces in widths from 2 to 10 inches.

Colored Chantilly Laces

Reg. Priced 49c!

22c

Dainty laces in white, black and pastel shades. Patterns suitable for dresses, millinery or underwear.

300 Yds. Allover Laces

Reg. $3.50 and $2.95!

$1.59

For smart street frocks or evening gowns! Exquisite allover laces — 36 inches wide. Black, white, French beige and ochre shades.

MAXIMES—Basement

2000 HANDBAGS

All New--Genuine Leather Bags Manufacturer Sell For $3.49

White—Ivory Eggshell Blonde—Tan Green Yellow Black

$1.89

New Summer [illegible]

[illegible] manufacturer allowed us [illegible] on these bags—we [illegible] at this amazingly low price [illegible] want one for every [illegible]

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Sample Line 1000 Pcs. Jewelry

Reg. $1.95 Values!

95c

Newest novelty necklaces—at less than half! Every shade for the summer ensemble.

Imported Kid Gloves

Selected From Our [illegible] Line!

$2.62

Finest imported skins in white, black and wanted shades for summer wear.

IMPORTED KID [illegible]

Reg. Values to $3.95!

Never have we offered such a low price on [illegible] quality! Wanted shades in all sizes.

Novelty Fabric Gloves

Regular Values to $1.95!

Washable gloves with smart flared [illegible] Summer shades.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Once-A-Year Birthday Sale Savings On 9000 Pairs Silk Stockings

Guaranteed Perfect Chiffon Hose Full Fashioned - Silk to the Top!

Regularly $1.65!

Many Women Will Buy A Season's Supply!

$1.00

Every New Color For Summer In Sizes From 8½ to 10

Thrifty shoppers will buy several pairs of these fine hose—at this unusually low price. Remember, every pair is guaranteed perfect—not a mar nor a blemish anywhere—sheer and evenly woven. Anticipate your summer needs.

ON SALE MONDAY—9 TO 10 A.M. ONLY!

Fine Ingrain Chiffon Hose

Regular $2.95 Values!

$1.00

Scores of women will be on hand early Monday morning to take advantage of this "buy." Some are substandard.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Perfect—All Silk Chiffon Hose

Regular $1.00 Value!

59c *2 Prs. for $1.00!*

$00 needle weave chiffon—so good looking and yet so inexpensive. Additional savings on two pairs for $1.00!

All Silk—Full Fashioned Service Hose

Regular $1.65 Value!

95c

Substantial reductions on this practical trim looking hose. Wanted shades in all sizes. You'll want several pairs.

At 9 A. M. Sharp! Plan To Be Here Early!!

DAY SALE

Store Open Until 6 o'clock Monday!

MAXIMES
519 Broadway

For MAXIMES BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Drastic Price Reductions on 000 NEW SUMMER HATS

1000 Straw Hats
Every One a $3.00 Value!

$1.00

Hundreds of styles in every desirable shade and in all headsizes.

500 White Angora Berets
Misses' and Women's Sizes
$1.22

Fine quality angora berets—never before sold at so low a price. Just one to a customer.
MAXIMES—Basement

SMART STRAW AND HAIR HATS
Regular Values to $5.00!

Varied Brims New Pokes
Phenomenal savings on these summer hats. Hundreds of styles! Small and large headsizes!

$1.88
MAXIMES Basement

Close Fitting Modes
Styles and qualities that you would really expect to pay $5.00 for! Every wanted color!

Sensational Special Purchase
3400 SUMMER HATS
Intended to Sell for $7.50!

Fine Straws Novelty Braids
Another demonstration of MAXIMES super millinery values! Savings greater than ever before!

$2.88

Transparent Hats
Every hat in this enormous assortment is an outstanding value! Don't fail to see them! Main Floor.

Entire Stock Highest Priced STRAW HATS
Originally Priced to $15.00!

Bakus Balibuntals
Nothing is reserved in this radical price slashing event! Choose from our entire third floor stock of imported body hats.

$6.95

Sisols and Other Imported Straws
Styles for every type and for all occasions! Every summer shade is represented. Shop early for choicest selections.

Sensational Selling 3000 Pieces
Crepe de Chine Underwear
Regular $2.95 and $2.45 Values!

Costume Slips
Dance Sets
Chemise
Panties
Step-Ins
Bloomers

$1.69

Beautifully Lace Trimmed or Dainty Tailored Styles Every Wanted Pastel Shade

It isn't too early to think of vacation needs when one is offered such a savings opportunity on fine underwear. Buy this dainty lingerie for yourself or for gifts. MAXIMES—Main Floor.

Crepe de Chine Gowns and Pajamas
Regular Values to $5.95!
Exquisite qualities—cleverly styled—embroidered, tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 15 to 17. MAXIMES—Main Floor. $3.59

Luster Satin Lounging Robes
Regular Values to $4.95!
In gay, colorful prints with contrasting bands. Soft and cool, just right for summer. MAXIMES—Main Floor. $2.79

Costume Slips
Reg. $1.95 Values!
97c
Mirro-sheen slips—made with inverted side pleat. Pastel shades.

New Sweaters
Reg. $2.95 Values!
$1.59
Smart sport sweaters in novelty jersey weaves. Sizes 34 to 42.

Smart Blouses
Reg. $1.95 Values!
$1.00
Blouses and blousettes of batiste, dimity, and lawns in prints and pastels.

SPECIAL VALUES! 22c
Each Year—As a Appreciation—
Custom To Pass Away Certain Items
Number of Years In Our Sale!

Neckwear and Ties 22c
Collars and wearsets—Windsor and hand ties. MAXIMES—Main Floor

100 Handbags 22c
100 smart bags in a close-out event. Some slightly soiled. Limit 1.
MAXIMES—Basement

1000 Ornaments 22c
Sample line of new ornaments, including values to $1.00!
MAXIMES—Basement

Felt Berets 22c
Popular felt berets at a fraction! Wanted shades. Limit 1.
MAXIMES—Main Floor

000 HANDBAGS
New—Genuine Leather Bags
Manufactured For $3.45!

White—Ivory
Eggshell
Blonde—Tan
Green
Yellow
Black

1.89

Pouches
Back Straps
Envelopes
Zippers
Also Plain and Novelty Fabrics

New Summer Styles!
Manufacturer allowed us such a tremendous saving on these bags—we are able to offer them at this amazingly low price. Be sure to see them! Just one for every costume!
MAXIMES—Main Floor

Double Pearls and Galalith Necklaces
$1.00 and $1.50 Values!
Popular wanted shades of pink, yellow, green, orchid and Sun-tan. An exceptional value! 59c

Gloves
Line!
...with va... cuffs and ...lengths.

82

Novelty Neckwear
Reg. Values to $1.95!
79c
Every New Mode!
Panels
Berthas
Vestees
Camisettes
Dainty neckwear — fashioned of laces, silks, organdy and pique. White, ecru and pastel shades.

Crepe de Chine Scarfs
Regularly $1.95!
$1.39
Good looking pleated scarfs of crepe de chine in plain or blocked patterns—also the popular large chiffon squares.

Dance and Sport Handkerchiefs
Reg. 50c to $1.00!
39c
Chiffon and georgette handkerchiefs in prints, hand-painted motifs and pastel shades. Some lace trimmed.
MAXIMES—Main Floor

SLAV DANCERS SQUEEZED OUT

Chinese and Japanese Girls Conquer Shanghai

Russian Women No Longer Cabaret Favorites

Native Costumes Worn By New Cafe Belles

SHANGHAI, May 17. (Exclusive) A new international struggle, involving the female of the species only, is on in Shanghai. This struggle, like so many other more serious scrambles in East Asia, embraces Japan, China and Russia, and is being waged around the cabarets and hance halls of the International Settlement.

When the dancing craze first hit Shanghai—that is to say, the Chinese of Shanghai—cabarets sprang up with mushroom-like rapidity, and the cabaret industry at the beginning was virtually monopolized by Russian women. Refugees, near refugees and imitation refugees flocked down from Manchuria, especially from the Eurasiatic city of Harbin, to entertain the drifting population of Shanghai and other treaty ports. They included young girls, mothers working to support a fatherless family, and even many elderly women—some of these were said to be actual grandmothers—who fought Time valiantly with rouge and lipstick. These Russian refugees lived in community flats or boarding-houses, and the cabaret portion of their life, at least, was beyond reproach.

CHINESE DANCERS

Then the Chinese suddenly took to dancing. At first the Chinese went to the cabarets to dance with each other or to watch the others treading the light fantastic. In the meantime Chinese girls learned the mysteries of the waltz, the foxtrot and other dances and soon realized that the cabaret business was a paying one. They induced Chinese with money to open cabarets and night clubs; they invaded halls where the dancers were almost exclusively Russians, and gradually edged the Slavs out. The popularity of the Chinese cabaret girl grew rapidly and, with the nationalism rampant in China today, in many a cabaret young Chinese refused to dance with any but Chinese girls.

Soon the Russians were even edged out of places under American or European management, but which were conducted with an eye primarily on the cash register. It was the old story of hopeless competition against cheap labor. The Chinese lass needs only a bowl of rice and perhaps a couple of gherkins, or maybe a dime's worth of noodles for a meal. The Russian girl had to eat European fashion, and however cheaply she contrived to eat, it nevertheless cost much more than a satisfactory meal for the Chinese taxi dancers. Then the clothes of the Russian girl cost more; the Chinese girl was able to dress cheaply and at the same time effectively in an exotic sort of way; finally, the Chinese girl cut down the price for a dance.

ATTRACTIVE FIGURES

Clad in ankle-length brocade of brilliant colors, the Chinese cabaret girl is an attractive and striking figure. She wears a little tight-fitting bodice, and her slender neck is encased in a high, stiff collar of the same material, while her black, sleek hair is brushed back severely.

The Japanese girl now has challenged the supremacy of the Chinese in Shanghai cabaret land, and they are immensely popular. They, too, can dress and eat more cheaply than the Russian girls. Their kimonos, though gorgeous and flashing, are not necessarily expensive, but, like the sheath-like dresses of the Chinese, are effectively exotic.

It is only a matter of a short time before the Russian dancers will be completely cut of the picture. In the meantime young Miss China and young Miss Nippon are still struggling for cabaret supremacy.

It is during the week-ends that Shanghai cabarets are really in full swing and the proprietors reap regular golden harvests. From Nanking civil officials of the Nationalist government swoop down on Shanghai for a good time at the week-end. They are good spenders. The garb of these officials consists, for the most part, of weird plus fours or exaggerated and loud tweed lounging suits, with flaming ties and horn-rimmed spectacles. They come into the cabarets in parties, often with women of their own race, who seem determined to be occidental rather than oriental. There are "advanced" girls of the "bachelor" type, aggressively mannish, who smoke cigarettes in long ivory or bone holders; and even affect lorgnettes.

State Relieves Landowners of Drainage Debts

SACRAMENTO, May 17. (AP)—Landowners in the Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage district were relieved of an indebtedness of more than $800,000 when the State Reclamation Board approved the action of Lyman M. King, Director of Finance, in purchasing at a discount outstanding warrants against Sutter-Butte by-pass project No. 6 and Sacramento River outlet assessment No. 2.

Of the total amount, $480,618.75 was applied to assessment No. 6, and $78,622.23 to assessment No. 2. In each instance representing the face value of the warrants together with accrued interest.

The warrants were the first purchased under an authorization conferred on the Finance Director by the last Legislature. Additional offerings are under consideration, the board announced, and will be acted upon at a later meeting of the board.

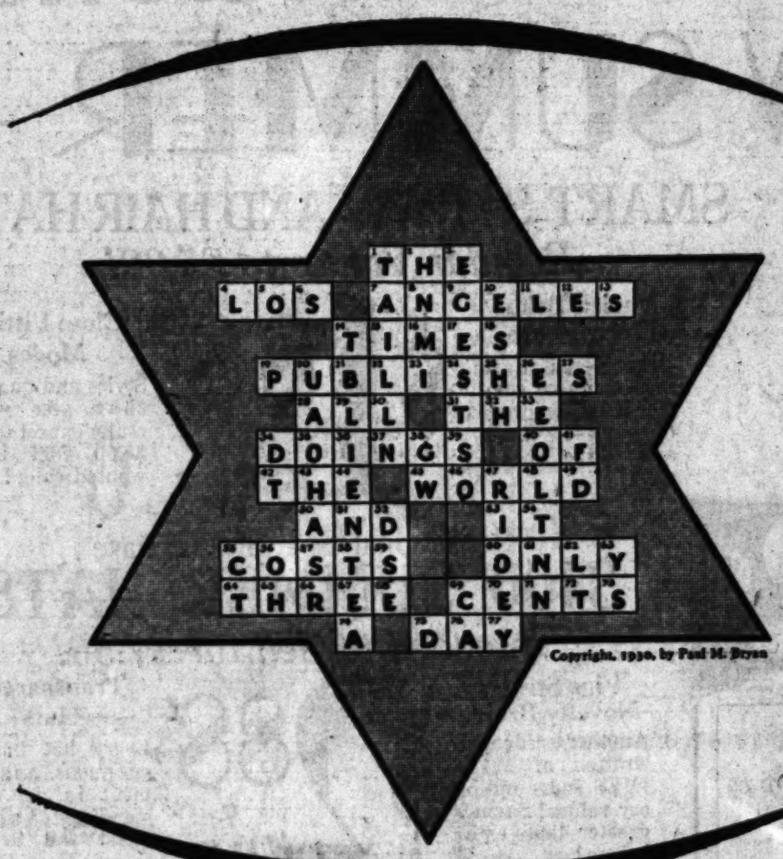
BEETLE BAN LIFTED

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—The Federal plant quarantine on account of the Asiatic beetle and the Asiatic garden beetle has been removed. Secretary Hyde says continued restrictions on the interstate movement of nursery products and soil to prevent spread of the insects is not justified by the information at hand.

You Can't Make This Difficult — Even If You Try!

So the inquiries continue to pour in—which is all right. Ask as many questions as you wish, and as many as possible will be answered in The TIMES.

For the further enlightenment of those who are now enjoying the Star, and for the information of those who are now seeing it for the first time, the following elaborated details about the Rules and Instructions are given:



All You Need to Play This Game Is the Star, a Pencil, and Paper on Which to List the Words

. It will be noted that the RULES and INSTRUCTIONS are ... and explicit. They will be followed literally in checking and ... ing lists, and contestants should follow them as literally ... ing and submitting their lists of words.

Hundreds of inquiries about the Star Puzzle have been received which are answered by the Rules and Instructions. It is apparent that the many who are enjoying this game want to be sure that they understand its every detail.

There is nothing obscure about the Star Puzzle and the instructions for playing the game; no hidden meaning in the English in which the Rules are written. Naturally, every contestant wants to be sure his interpretation of the rules is correct, and inquiries have been welcomed by The Times with the desire that every reader to have no doubt on any point.

Read Instructions CAREFULLY!

Form as many words as possible from the letters in the star. Start with any letter and take any number of adjacent or contiguous letters IN ANY DIRECTION—forward, backward, upward, downward, diagonally. (A letter is adjacent or contiguous to another when the spaces occupied touch each other on the sides or at the corners. Thus, N-8 is next to or adjacent to N-8, G-9, E-17, S-24, I-23; L-22, I-15 and A-7. S-6 is next to or contiguous to O-5 and T-14 but is not adjacent or contiguous to A-7 and C-8 because separated from these letters by blank spaces.) Do not jump or skip any spaces.

Example: T-1, H-2, A-7, N-8 spells THAN;
S-6, T-14, U-20, B-21 spells STUB;
L-22, I-15, M-16, I-23, T-31 spells LIMIT.

The same space may be used more than once in a word (as I-15 in MILLION, I-15, L-22, I-15, T-14, I-15, A-7), but do not double any letter. For example, L-22 may not be doubled to form the word ROLL with R-47 and O-40, but L-22 and I-15, adjacent and contiguous letters, can be used with B-21 and A-23 to form BAIL.

Read These Rules Carefully

No word may be used more than once. Do not use obsolete, archaic, dialect, Scottish or un-Anglicised foreign words, proper names of persons, peoples or places, or parts of words, such as prefixes, suffixes, contractions or abbreviations. Either the singular or plural form may be used, but do not use both forms of the same word. In any question, Webster's International Dictionary will be authority.

For convenience in checking, lists of words must be submitted in alphabetical order. Each word should be numbered consecutively, starting with 1. It will not be necessary to give the index numbers of the spaces in which the letters are found.

Contestant's name, address and telephone number should be written at the beginning of the list, together with the total number of words submitted. Use only one side of the paper.

This Contest is open to every person in California and Arizona except members of the families of employees of THE TIMES. Only one prize will be awarded to a household.

As explained in the LIST of PRIZES, there are two classes of prizes. It is not necessary to subscribe or send in a subscription to THE TIMES to compete for one of the Class B prizes. The Class A prizes are open to those who send in a 6 months' paid-in-advance subscription to the DAILY and SUNDAY TIMES. This may be either a renewal or a new subscription. There are 56 prizes in each class. The contestant in each class submitting the largest number of words properly formed from the letters in the Star according to these instructions will receive the first prize in that class; the one submitting the next largest number, the second prize and so on. The right is reserved to increase the number and the value of the prizes at any time during the progress of this Contest.

In the event of ties, contestants tying will be required to form words in a similar manner from letters in a smaller diagram. Should any ties result from the second Contest a prize identical with that tied will be awarded to each tying contestant.

This Contest will close at 6 p.m., on Saturday, May 31, 1930. All lists of words must be delivered at the Contest Depository on the main floor of The Times Building before that time, or, if mailed, must bear postmark showing that they were mailed before that hour.

Address CONTEST MANAGER,
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

LIST OF CASH PRIZES

CLASS B (If no subscription accompanies list of words.)		CLASS A (If one 6-months' subscription accompanies list of words.)	
1st	$50.00	1st	$1000
2nd	30.00	2nd	500
3rd	25.00	3rd	250
4th, 5th, 6th	15.00	4th, 5th, 6th	100
7th - 11th, incl.	10.00 each	7th - 11th, incl.	50 each
12th - 21st, incl.	7.50 each	12th - 21st, incl.	25 each
22nd - 36th, incl.	5.00 each	22nd - 36th, incl.	10 each
37th - 56th, incl.	2.50 each	37th - 56th, incl.	5 each
Total CLASS B PRIZES	$400.00	Total CLASS A PRIZES	$2000

THERE ARE NO PENALTIES. If a contestant makes an error in spelling any of the words he lists, or lists a few which cannot be properly spelled from the letters in the Star, or which are disallowed by the Rules, they will be crossed off and deducted from the total number. The Rules are so clear and so explicit that there should be few errors in any list. The TIMES reserves the right to reject any list that is obviously padded with words that are not allowable.

THE GAME IS: To spell or form from the letters in the Star as many different English words as possible.

A WORD IS A PART OF SPEECH; a combination of certain letters. The same word, or combination of letters, may be used only once, no matter how many meanings it may have. If a word is spelled in more than one way, it may be used as many times as there are ways of spelling it.

TO FORM A WORD; start with any letter and, moving one space at a time, always into a touching or adjacent space, IN ANY DIRECTION, trace out the word, using as many letters as the word may have. Read the Instructions carefully, and note how the words given as examples are formed. Don't jump or skip any letters or spaces. When you leave a space you must move into an adjacent space.

AS SPECIFIED BY THE RULES, certain words will not be allowed; but any English word, the use of which is not specifically forbidden, will be allowed provided it can be properly formed from the letters in a Star. Some words may be allowable because of a single definition, even though all of its other definitions are marked obsolete, archaic, etc.

USE EITHER THE SINGULAR OR PLURAL form of a word, but do not use both. A ruling was made that S must not be added to a verb to form another word, because the addition of S might also form a plural noun. Illustration: Adding S to COST forms not only the verb, COSTS, but also the plural of the noun, COST. Many state that certain singular nouns ending in Y cannot be formed from the letters in the Star, but that the plurals, ending in IES, can. They want to know if such plurals can be used, even though not spelled out in the dictionary. They can — provided the singular form is given in dictionary, and is allowable under the Rules.

HUNDREDS OF INQUIRIES are informed that the dictionary will tell them that a "combining from" is a prefix or suffix, and, therefore, a part of a word. Words that begin with a prefix, or end with a suffix, are, of course, **words**—and allowable if they conform to the Rules. The dictionary also defines "persons," "peoples" and "places," the proper names of which are not allowed. Biblical names appearing in the dictionary are generally the proper names of persons, peoples or places.

ONLY ONE PRIZE will be awarded to a household; that is, to members of a family dwelling under the same roof. Those residing in hotels, apartment houses, or boarding-houses do not come under this classification. There is no objection to groups or families working together; in fact, this is a good plan.

In case of doubt, read the Rules and Instructions carefully; consult the dictionary; and use common sense.

QUALIFYING SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Use this blank if you send in a 6 months' paid-in-advance subscription to the daily and Sunday TIMES in order to qualify for one of the first CLASS A PRIZES. No subscription is necessary to qualify for the Class B Prizes.

CONTEST MANAGER,
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
Los Angeles, California

Date.....

I hereby subscribe to the LOS ANGELES TIMES (Daily and Sunday) for a period of six months, for which I enclose (Check), (Money Order) for $..... (Subscription rate: $5.40 for carrier delivery district; or $6.90 if delivered by mail).

Check Which
New Subscriber ☐
Old Subscriber ☐

(Name) .....
(Street and No.) .....
(Town) ..... (State) .....

Keep Posted on This Contest by Reading The Times Everyday!

HUMAN CHAMELEON HAS MEDICAL MEN PUZZLED

SYDNEY (Australia) May 17. (AP)—A human chameleon, a patient in the Lewisham hospital in Sydney, has aroused much interest among Australian doctors.

Fifty physicians and specialists visited the man recently but could assign no reason for his peculiar disease. Apparently the sufferer has a surplus of red corpuscles for he changes color daily.

His skin changes from its normal hue to a mottled red, to a dark blue, to black, to pink, and finally resumes its natural shade.

OLIVER LODGE TURNS ATHLETE

Eighty-Year-Old Scientist Uses Punching Bag

Spiritual Studies Give Way to Physical Training

Noted Briton Dispenses With Caddy For Golf

SALISBURY (Eng.) May 17. (AP)—On the threshold of four-score years, Sir Oliver Lodge, famous British scientist, has begun a course of rigorous physical exercise.

The famous psychic experimenter and electrician whose study of occult phenomena gained him the sobriquet of "the Darwin of spiritualism" after he had professed to have bridged the gulf between the living and the dead, has decided to keep himself in condition by exercise with the punching-bag, golf club and expanders.

HOME GYMNASIUM

Here at his beautiful home, Normanton House, he has fitted up a gymnasium where he takes his exercise every morning before having a round of golf on his own beautiful grounds.

Like some modern exponent of the cauliflower industry, Sir Oliver dons knuckle gloves and wades into his punching-bag with all the vigor of a much younger man.

After the punching-bag he has a turn at the expanders, working them from a reclining position which gives much the same exercise as rowing a boat.

NO CADDY

He carries his own golf equipment on his links rather than have a caddy spoil his arrangements for exercise.

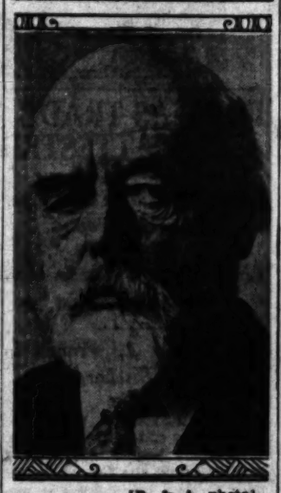
Sir Oliver's studies and work were confined to problems of bridges, mines and hydraulics until he was 36 years of age. Then he turned his attention to psychic manifestations. The man who, as principal of the University of Birmingham, was so strong for applied science that he believed nothing that he could not prove, began to talk about communion between the living and the dead.

In 1916 he maintained he had communicated with his son Raymond, who was killed in France during the World War while serving with British troops.

CANTALOUPES IN SEASON

YUMA (Ariz.) May 17. (AP)—The first car of the 1930 Arizona cantaloupe crop will be loaded here Monday with the second car scheduled to go out Wednesday.

BRITISH SCIENTIST BECOMES ATHLETIC



[P. & A. photo]
Sir Oliver Lodge

HEALTH INSPECTORS HAVE BUSY MONTH

SACRAMENTO, May 17. (AP)—Five inspectors of the bureau of foods and drugs, State Department of Public Health, made 2280 inspections of drug stores, meat markets, groceries, bakeries, soft drink parlors and other places where foods and drugs are manufactured and sold, during the month of April, the department announced. Of these inspections 1283 were in the northern part of the State and 1027 in Southern California.

HURLEY URGES FILIPINOS WAIT

War Secretary Opposed to Immediate Independence

Letter to Bingham Declares Move "Disastrous"

Views Given in Response to Committee Request

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—The opinion that immediate independence for the Philippine Islands would "be disastrous" was expressed today by Secretary Hurley in a letter to Chairman Bingham of the Senate Territories Committee.

Hurley, who has supervision of the islands, also asserted that it would be inexpedient and hazardous to attempt to fix a definite date for ultimate independence. He urged that the present law remain in effect until the Filipinos demonstrate that they are "qualified for self-government."

The Secretary of War gave his views in response to a request by Bingham whose committee has under consideration a number of proposals affecting freedom for the Filipinos. They range from immediate independence to self-government at the end of the eleven years.

Secretary Stimson will be questioned by the committee next Wednesday in executive session after which a meeting will be held to determine further procedure. Bingham, who also is opposed to immediate independence has promised to report a bill to the Senate this session.

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Out-of-Town Patients Can Save Time or [illegible]
NOTE OUR SPECIAL PRICES

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Fillings, up from $1.00
Inlays $3.00
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241 Pianos Loaned FREE

Two hundred and forty-one pianos (Grands, Players, and Uprights, both new and used upright) will be placed in homes of Los Angeles and vicinity and they may be used until we need them—which will be an indefinite time. We are vacating the major portion of our storage warehouse, and the excess stock will crowd our store beyond its capacity. We must dispose of this excess. Our entire stock has been priced at greatly reduced figures and anyone contemplating the purchase of a piano in the next few months cannot afford to miss the opportunity. All pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families who are interested in buying a piano in the immediate future, and for the valuable advertising we will receive in their good families use them. We reserve the right to select the homes in which these pianos are to be placed.

POSITIVELY NO CHARGE FOR ANYTHING

It will not cost us, or any expense whatever. You must call at the store to make your selection. There are no strings to this offer, which comes but once in a life time.

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6 SENSATIONAL "Money-Saving" Events FOR MONDAY'S SHOPPERS
Convenient Terms Arranged — Buy Now and Save!

Event No. 1 — $8.50 Living Rm. Occasional Chairs
Beautiful, sturdy occasional chairs for the living room! Everyone wants an odd occasional chair for convenience and comfort of their guests! These are sway seat style with seats and back in a range of colorful materials! Now $4.85

Event No. 2 — 2-Pc. 100% Mohair Living Room Sets
A sensational value because of their fashionable style and sturdy construction! Made with solid hardwood frames, glued and dowelled; web bottoms and 100% Mohair covering! Reverse side of cushions come in rich, colorful material! $79.50

Event No. 3 — 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets in Three Finishes
You get the three most popular pieces, bed, chest and dressing table in a choice of Walnut, Green or Ivory enamel finish! These suites are attractively designed, sturdily constructed and offered at a real economy price! $29.75

Event No. 4 — 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites
These beautiful walnut dining room suites consist of a large buffet, concealed folding leaf extension table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs! Shown in a charming Tudor design, with chair seats in quality Jacquard material! $79.50

Event No. 5 — $150 Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs
Your choice of Whittall's Anglo-Persian or famous Hardwick and Magee Rugs in newest popular patterns, 9x12 size All-Perfects at only $98.75

9x12 Axminster Rugs! Specially selected, now..... $29.75
9x12 Velvets! A superior quality, repriced..... $29.75
9x12 Fine Quality Wool Wilton Rugs, now..... $59.50
27x54-in. All-Wool Wilton Throw Rugs $5.95
27x52-in. Embossed Wiltons! $25.00 values $9.95

Event No. 6 — Garland Gas Ranges . . Entire Stock
3 and 4 Burner Garland Gas Cookers
In order to CLOSE-OUT our entire stock of Garland Gas Ranges and Gas Cookers . . . we have cut the regular price in half! Everyone is a remarkable value at these low prices and will be sold fast . . . so hurry if you want to save on the purchase of a new Garland Gas Range or Cooker!
Ranges formerly $95.00, now $47.50.
Cookers were $39.50, now $19.75.
½ PRICE

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. 724 SOUTH BROADWAY

Camp in Comfort with Economical Equipment from "Western Auto"

For safe, convenient, comfortable travelling—sleeping—cooking—and eating . . . for lazy lolling around camp too . . . we offer just the right equipment, at just the right pleasing prices western folks have learned to expect from "Western Auto." Your nearest store will be only too glad to help you select, most economically, all you need for happier outdoor hours.

Here are a few of the many pleasingly priced articles you'll find at your nearest "Western Auto" Store . . .

All-Steel Folding Bed
Very strong and substantial, resilient coil springs. Will not sag or warp out of shape. Folds up into small, compact unit for easy carrying or packing on side of car. Accommodates two large persons $6.45
Angelus Folding Spring Bed—larger, 36 coil springs $9.85
Genuine "Cold Medal" Folding Cots
High quality hardwood frame covered with canvas.
$2.95 and $4.25

In Summer—More Than Ever You Need Seat Covers...
At "Western Auto," the most complete choice of seat covers ever offered by any one concern makes it easy—and Economical—for you to select a set within your budget, that will harmonize perfectly with your car interior, and prove a lasting protection for your upholstery. According to car make and model, and style of covers—priced from $1.95 to $40.50.

Poncho Mattress
The ideal mattress for your camping trip. Size open is 48"x76", and when rolled up is 48"x13". Waterproof Pantasota covering protects you from dampness. Heavy cold-proof lining protects from chill $7.30
Mattress Pads—khaki covered—$2.95 and $4.97.

Chairs and Stools
Take one for each person—All kinds, from 70c to $3.95.
Folding Camp Tables—light and strong.....$3.95 and $4.95
Ride-Along Baby Seat—comfort and enjoyment for baby....$3.25

Take Your Extras in Collapsible Luggage Carriers
All the extras that usually fill up the back of the car and cause aches and pains from cramped riding can be carried on the running board with luggage carriers. Every car should have one or two ..... $1.10 to $2.25

Aluminum Cooking Kits
Everything you need for four persons. Includes 2 kettles with lids, 1 skillet, 1 coffee pot, 4 plates, 4 cups, and cold handle—all heavy aluminum $5.95
Victor Aluminum Kit — extra heavy—with more pieces $8.85

"Prentiss-Waber" Camp Stove
A folding camp stove which meets every requirement of the tourist or camper. Made of sheet steel. Folds up like a suitcase. Gasoline tank and burners are latest approved design—safe and durable.... $3.95
Basford Camp Stoves, $7.75 to $10.85.

Good TIRES are Important

Be sure your tires are all in A-1 condition before you start out on your trip. Take no chances but trade your doubtful tires in now on guaranteed, economical Western Giant or Wear-well Tires. "Western Auto" protects you with their Unlimited Guarantee, backed by Tire Service all over the West.

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68 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MIDWEST PICKS ITS CONTESTANT

Patrick Ahern, Kansas City, Oratorical Winner

Choice Virtually Unanimous Among Audience

Oklahoma Girl Gets Second Place in Contest

KANSAS CITY, May 17. (Exclusive)—Patrick Ahern of East High School, Kansas City, tonight carried off the honors in the Seventh National Oratorical Contest finals here at Convention Hall tonight. There were seven high-school contestants from this region.

As Ahern fought his way up through the preliminaries, four separate contests, so he fought tonight and gave point to the enthusiasm of his East High School supporters who threatened all through the proceedings to break into cheers.

When the judges announced their decision, virtually half the 6000 persons in the audience sought that part of the hall that had been curtained off and into which the speakers had disappeared.

There the Kansas City boy, now the Mid Western zone's entrant in the finals to be held in Washington next Saturday, was hoisted to shoulders and carried back and forth, just out of reach of hundreds of congratulatory hands.

It was a great night for Pat Ahern. He won with ease. The decision of the judges was unanimous. To anyone who heard the seven orations and the extemporaneous addresses that followed there was no doubt as to who would be the choice for first place.

Second place went to Miss Gloria Gulager of Central High School, Muskogee, Okla. Third place was awarded to Virgil Tacy, Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

MAJOR DAM CRACKS TO BE STUDIED

Expert Will Examine All Government Projects to Prevent Boulder Flaws

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—All major cracks in existing government dams will be studied "on location" by the United States Reclamation Bureau with a view to preventing possible cracking in Boulder Dam.

Prof. H. M. Westergaard, employed by the bureau for special mathematical studies in connection with the Boulder Dam, was appointed to make the study, as recommended by the Boulder Dam consulting board at a Denver meeting.

Engineers of eighteen reclamation districts were instructed to locate and plot on drawings all cracks on their respective dams in advance of Westergaard's visit. They were told to make written statements of the time the cracks appeared, the amount of seepage and "such other pertinent data as will be of assistance in determining the cause and extent of the cracks."

This study is one item in a proposed comprehensive investigation of volumetric changes in concrete under conditions applicable to dam construction.

Leaving Denver tomorrow, Westergaard will go first to Elephant Butte Dam on the Rio Grande in New Mexico, and will proceed through the western irrigation section on his study.

BRIAND'S UNITY PLAN OUTLINED

(Continued from First Page)

co-ordination of public works so that each country may profit from what the others are doing.

The financing of European regions less developed than others also is suggested. The memorandum seems to have avoided expressly suggesting anything resembling a charter or constitution. The idea of a European parliament is proposed but without theoretical rules or regulations, leaving it for further discussion to evolve a definite link, if any ever can be welded between European states of different languages and customs.

The Foreign Minister says: "The question is not in effect to build, in all its parts, an ideal edifice responding abstractly to all needs of the European federal mechanism," adding in conclusion, "but to endeavor to bring about the first practical step and the first contact and constant solidarity between European governments for the settlement of all problems of interest to the organization of peace in Europe and the development of rational forces vital to Europe."

The governments concerned are invited to present suggestions concerning the memorandum and to offer any original ideas they may have for the organization of the European federation before July 15.

WASHINGTON REASSURED IN REGARD TO UNION

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Informal assurances that the proposed economic union under a United States of Europe is not directed against the United States or any group of nations were given the American government today by Jules Henry, French Charge d'Affaires.

The acting chief of the French Embassy called at the State Department to inform the American government that he expected to be able Wednesday to deliver the official copy of French Foreign Minister Briand's memorandum on the proposed union.

In the absence from the city of Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Cotton, the diplomat discussed the proposal with J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the Western European division of the department. He will confer with Secretary Stimson early in the week.

The official reaction of the American government to the proposal has been withheld ever since it first was advanced last September, when twenty-six European nations were asked to consider the formation of a union under a regional pact of considerable extent.

Much is expected to hinge, so far as American reaction is concerned, on whether Great Britain is to be a party to the union and particularly if Great Britain is a party, whether the British colonies and dominions will be included in the union.

EUROPEAN NATIONS MEET TO FURTHER UNION

BERLIN, May 17. (AP)—Simultaneously with the distribution of Foreign Minister Briand's memorandum on his proposed European federation to the Diplomatic Corps in Paris, delegates of many European countries met here today under the auspices of the German Pan-American union to further the ideal of a more closely united Europe.

Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the union, opened the inaugural meeting with a speech emphasizing the Pan-Europeanism is the only salvation for civilization.

The conference will continue tomorrow and Monday.

Wet Propaganda Called Treason by Methodists

BOSTON (Mass.) May 17. (AP)—A resolution asserting that "in some instances the wet propaganda has reached the proportions of treasonable utterances" was adopted unanimously by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church at the closing session of their conference here today.

President Hoover was given high commendation in the resolution for "His decisive stand in regard to the Eighteenth Amendment, its observance and its enforcement." The board dispatched a telegram to the President promising hearty support for "Your timely utterances on the majesty of law, your insistence on the enforcement of all laws, your contributions of solid moral and spiritual foundations for the stability of the republic."

DOUBLE HONOR TO LONG BEACH

(Continued from First Page)

Merced counties were made public here today by Glen V. Slater, census supervisor for the eleventh district.

The official figures give Fresno a population of 52,558, an increase of 7372 over the 1920 population, or 16.57 per cent. Other communities are listed as follows:

Selma, 3029, increase 871; Sanger, 2967, increase 389; Coalinga, 2864, decrease 170; Reedley, 2587, increase 140; Kingsburg, 1321, increase 5; Clovis, 1314, increase, 157; Fowler, 1169, decrease 359; Firebaugh, 501, no census in 1920; Del Rey, 370, no census in 1920; San Joaquin, 163, no census in 1920; Merced, 7063, increase 3089; Los Banos, 1869, increase 593; Lester, 919, no census in 1920; Madera, 4631, increase 1187; Chowchilla, 847, no census in 1920.

VENTURA COUNTY NEARLY DOUBLES

VENTURA, May 17. (Exclusive)—The population of Ventura county is 54,577. The gain in ten years is 25,853 persons. The rate of growth during that period is 90.44 per cent.

These three census figures, issued today by Col. R. C. Keene, district enumeration chief with headquarters at Santa Barbara, bear witness to the phenomenal growth of Ventura county in the past decade.

Comparison of Ventura county's present figure of 54,577 with those of the earlier part of this century reveal more completely the speed of progress.

In 1920 the population was 28,724; in 1910, 18,347, and in 1900, 14,367.

Township populations released by Col. Keene follow: Ventura, 20,552; Santa Paula, 9459; Oxnard, 8131; Fillmore, 4997; Ojai, 3024; Camarillo, 2957; Simi, 2843; Hueneme, 1532; Piru, 1082.

Figures for Moorpark and several other townships are not available yet because portfolios have not all been checked, Keene explained.

Population of Greater Ventura, including the Avenue district, was placed at more than 14,841 by the census executive.

"Ventura's real population is 14,841, plus several hundred more in the Pierpont Bay area yet to be segregated," Keene said.

Highway Patrol Will Keep Cool

SACRAMENTO, May 17. (AP)—Officers of the California highway patrol may wear lightweight uniforms during the summer if they desire, Supt. Eugene W. Biscailuz announced in a bulletin recently.

Coats, breeches and caps must be of the same material and colors as the regulation uniform, except they may be lighter in weight. Officers may appear for duty without coats, wearing a bow tie instead of a four-in-hand. When on duty, without coats they may wear the belt either with or without shoulder straps.

SNAKE DEATH RATE CLIMBS

Warm Pavement Lures Serpents to Untimely Demise

HAYWARD, May 17. (Exclusive)—Here's one place in the world where the motorist who sees snakes while driving will not get run into jail; unless he runs over the snakes. Ranchers have told members of the State highway patrol that gopher snakes are a distinct asset to the farmer because they are harmless and prevent much crop damage. They are voracious rodent eaters. But the snakes have taken to main highways to travel on because pavements are warm and the mortality rate is growing serious.

MEXICAN LAND FUSS CLEARING

Two-Month Limit Stated for Confirming Titles

Course Urged by Morrow to be Adopted Now

Boom in Oil Operations Expected to Follow

MEXICO CITY, May 17. (AP)—The Mexican Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor announced today that the remaining applications by large oil companies in Mexico for confirmation of their land and subsoil rights will be acted upon within two months.

Negotiations to this end were begun by Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow when he came as envoy to Mexico in 1927.

DELAY EXPLAINED

The department's statement explained that delay in the confirmation of the oil companies' rights had been due to the great mass of applications presented and the enormous amount of data necessary for the study of each.

It has been determined, however, to give the preference to applications from companies already established in Mexico so as to hasten their confirmation. Of 250 applications in this class the statement said, 200 have already been confirmed, leaving fifty to be acted upon.

This definite assurance that confirmation of titles will be rushed has long been sought by oil men. It is taken by observers as presaging increased operations in Mexico by many companies that have curtailed operations pending confirmation of their titles.

LAWS CHANGED

As a result of Mr. Morrow's representations the Mexican government in December, 1927, changed the petroleum law so that companies instead of having to apply for new land and subsoil grants could apply for confirmation of titles held prior to the drawing up of the 1917 Constitution. Such confirmations were to run in perpetuity.

Thus, companies whose titles have already been confirmed and those whose titles will shortly be confirmed can be sure of their rights and make investments accordingly.

H. D. CROLY, PUBLISHER, SUCCUMBS

'New Republic' Editor Dies at Santa Barbara from Attack of Pneumonia

SANTA BARBARA, May 17. (AP)—Herbert David Croly, editor and publisher of the New Republic, New York weekly magazine, died in a hospital here today following an attack of pneumonia. He came here last fall in the hope that the mild climate would restore his health and showed improvement until several weeks ago when stricken with pneumonia. Funeral services will be conducted here Monday.

Croly was 61 years of age and had been editor of the New Republic since November, 1914. He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and associated with the Harvard and Players clubs. He was the author of "Marcus Alonzo Hanna — His Life and Work," "Promise of American Life," "Progressive Democracy," and "Willard Straight."

Six Lose Lives in Rock Quarry Dynamite Blast

UNION (W. Va.) May 17. (AP)—Six persons, two workmen, a youth and three children, were killed today by an explosion of dynamite at a rock quarry near here.

Six cases of dynamite in a blacksmith shop used for road construction work on the Seneca Trail exploded. The two workmen, Paul Shires of Union and Oscar Johnson, Jacks Mill, were in the shop. The bodies of three children of Mrs. Bella Wiseman, a widow living near the quarry, were found near the building. A son of Frank Wells of Salt Sulphur Springs, employed as a water boy, was the other victim.

Bay City Harbor Manager Ousted

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—"Differences of opinion" between Maj. Charles L. Tilden, president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioner, and William J. Mitchell, manager as to the best methods of directing and obtaining business for the State refrigerating terminal today ended in the dismissal of Mitchell.

Arizona Snow Becomes Rain

PHOENIX, May 17. (AP) — The government Weather Bureau here tonight forecast light rains for Northern and Eastern Arizona with fair weather in other sections of the State.

Snow and sleet which fell intermittently in Prescott and Flagstaff the past twenty-four hours had moderated to an occasional sprinkle late this afternoon.

HINDENBURG PLANS VISIT TO RHINELAND

BERLIN, May 17. (AP)—President Von Hindenburg will pay a four days' visit to the Rhineland in July, immediately after French evacuation has been completed. A great celebration of "liberation rejoicings" has been planned at Speyer, where the President's trip is to begin on July 19, next. Similar fetes will be held at Mayence, Weisbaden, Coblenz, Treves and Aix-la-Chapelle.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

PORT AS TRADE HUB ATTESTED

New Evidence as Developer of Business Found

Liner Virginia Lands Most of Passenger List

Also Nearly All Freight in Holds Discharged

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

The utility of Los Angeles Harbor as a trade builder was attested yesterday when the Panama Pacific liner Virginia disembarked a majority of her 500 New York and Central American passengers and discharged almost all of her 6000 tons of high-priced freight.

More than 100 motorcycles, 270 automobiles of a dozen makes, even paper pie plates and camp stools figured in the shipment, to say nothing of 8000 bananas picked up at Panama.

Arriving on the liner were five world travelers who embarked here in January on the Belgenland and transferred to the Virginia at New York. They are Miss Josephine Davis and Mrs. Irene Jaffe of Long Beach, Mrs. Mamie J. Zippar, San Francisco; Fred Coffey, Los Angeles newspaper man, and Winfield M. Thompson, field agent for International Mercantile Marine Company.

Capt. Roberts reported sighting six mountain fires along the Mexican coast, which cast a pall for hundreds of miles along the coast. He also reported ocean temperatures several degrees above normal all the way north from Panama.

Several staff changes were disclosed. Arthur Evans, veteran chief steward of the line, succeeds Charles Bennett, who returns to the Atlantic. Now also are J. Thornily, second steward, and his assistant, Thomas R. Norris; Henri Ignet, French chef, in charge of the liner's cuisine, and Victor Link, chief engineer, relieving Earnest Prince, now on vacation.

TRIO MAROONED ON ANACAPA ISLAND SAFE

Three men marooned on Anacapa Island two days and nights without food or water, were rescued at daylight yesterday by Boatswain Thomas Nolan with the Coast Guard patrol boat 253, sent from San Pedro, and were deposited on the mainland at Point Hueneme.

A brief radio message from Nolan to Lieut. Fletcher, executive officer at the Coast Guard base, said merely that one was weak from lack of food and from exposure.

The base dispatched three craft to the rescue, one having to turn back because of heavy seas. Boatswain Nolan was unable to approach the darkened shores through the pounding seas till dawn.

The men were engaged in building a lighthouse on the island, and a boat had been dispatched from Hueneme with supplies two days ago, but broke down in the storm and drifted twenty miles to the mainland, when the trio's plight was revealed.

More than 130 passengers sailed on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu for Hawaii yesterday. Among them were H. B. Titcomb, president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico; Warren B. Pillsbury, deputy commissioner for the Longshoremen's Compensation Act and several bankers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates of Beverly Hills occupied the bridal suite.

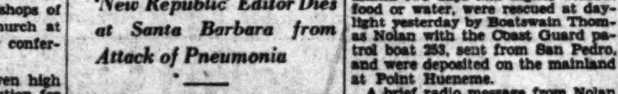
The Admiral liner Dorothy Alexander carried out 235 excursionists last night, bound for a ten-day cruise to Mazatlan and way points. She is due back the 29th inst. On June 3 she will sail from Los Angeles direct to Alaska to inaugurate the summer Alaska-Seattle run.

Capt. Robert Dollar, picturesque octogenarian and founder of Dollar Lines, is due from San Francisco at noon today on his liner President Lincoln. He will address the Foreign Trade Convention this week.

Oil shipments rose and lumber receipts fell at the port during the week ended yesterday, according to the Marine Exchange. Petroleum dispatched totaled 2,341,853 barrels against 1,653,049 the previous week while inbound lumber dropped from 22,685,000 to 15,383,000 board feet. Ships arriving numbered 156, a gain of seven, of which fifty-two carried passengers, forty oil and twelve lumber.

The little steamer Pasadena returned from her initial voyage to Mexico for the Larrimore Lines yesterday, towing the Diesel ship Saragosa. The latter is the former Apollo, Principio and Erna David, a notorious rum runner seized by Mexico and sold more than a year ago.

Sun, Moon and Tide



SUNDAY, MAY 18

Sun rises 4:50 a.m., sets 6:49 p.m.
Moon sets 9:38 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

May	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
18	7:57 0.4	....	....	....	....	....
	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
19	0:19 1.1	9:00 5.5	5:37 3.5	9:23 3.3		
20	1:03 1.7	9:53 6.0	6:17 3.6	10:02 3.5		
21	1:34 2.3	10:40 6.4	6:56 3.7	10:41 3.7		
22	4:46 3.6	11:09 6.6	8:37 4.6	....		
	Low	High	Low	High		
23	0:19 1.6	8:56 3.6	11:40 6.9	6:32 5.0		
24	0:54 0.9	9:36 3.7	12:10 7.1	6:45 5.5		

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 183, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 183, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 183, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 183, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail to early to specify.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:30 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:40 p.m. Mountain Standard Time; Chicago, 8 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 8:40 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:15 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 p.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m. Mountain Standard Time; Chicago, 8 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 8:10 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 4 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m. Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m. Mountain Time; arriving Los Angeles, 3:25 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 8 p.m. Eastern Time; Chicago, 7 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 8:30 a.m. Mountain Time; arriving Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m. Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Ore., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:50 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, May 18—	
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
President Lincoln, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Balboa, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	81
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	154
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	154
Sutherland, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Monday, May 19—	
West Nilus, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	178
Shinyo Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Columbia, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	158
Abraham Lincoln, N. Y., 8 a.m.	80
Cadmopeak, Seattle, 8 a.m.	167
Diamond Head, Hilo-Honolulu, 2 p.m.	232
Moerdyk, London, noon	197
Chehalis, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	86
Charcas, Callao, 5 p.m.	155
Moctezuma, Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	55
Tuesday, May 20—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Tacoma, Antwerp via San Jose de Guatemala, 8 a.m.	156

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, May 18—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Balboa, Central American and Scandinavian ports, 5 p.m.	81
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154
Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	157
Tai Yin, Manila direct, 5 p.m.	51
Monday, May 19—	
West Cactus, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	178
President Lincoln, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
West Nilus, River Plate ports, 5 p.m.	178
Colombia, New York, via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Abraham Lincoln, London, Hull, Bergen, Oslo, 3 p.m.	80
Moctezuma, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	55
Tuesday, May 20—	
Charcas, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	155
Sutherland, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Chehalis, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	86
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, May 17

PASSENGER VESSELS

Tai Yin, motorship (Mor.) 51
Virginia, steamer 152
Wahama, steamer 86
West Cactus, steamer 178

CARGO VESSELS

Dorothy Wintermote, steamer Lb.
Silverhazel, motorship (Br.) 241
Ernest H. Meyer, steamer 177
Lasco, steamer 232
Robin Gray, steamer 189
Golden River, steamer 228D
Wyefontene, steamer 86
Sandaboc, steamer 167
Vaquero, motorship 184
Manukai, steamer 154
Vermar, steamer 230B
Pacific Fir, steamer Anc.
Lake Miraflores, steamer 178
Pasadena, steamer 60

OIL CARRIERS

Hilda Knudsen, tanker (Nor.) 167
Los Angeles, tanker 161
Australia, tanker 154
J. A. Moffett, tanker 97
Fran H. Buck, tanker L-B.
Wilmington (Pr.), tanker 150
Montebello, tanker 107

LUMBER CARRIERS

Eureka, steamer 224
El Capitan, steamer 107
Trinidad, steamer 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 181 to 204.
Terminal Island, 206 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, May 18

BROAD ARROW, Calcutta for Los Angeles, 2370 miles west of Los Angeles.
JAVA ARROW, Hosaki for Los Angeles, 5075 miles west of Los Angeles.
FORBES HAUPTMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAKMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 64 miles north of Cape San Lucas.
CITY OF PANAMA, at Mazatlan.
TUSCALOOSA CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 789 miles south of Los Angeles.
FAIRFIELD CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 2619 miles east of Honolulu.
MALTRAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 685 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Balboa for San Francisco, 1397 miles south of San Francisco.
DEVLINEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1710 miles north of Balboa.
GARGOYLE, Estero Bay for Balboa, 1026 miles south of Estero Bay.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1016 miles south of Los Angeles.
MYSTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 863 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 16

CONDOR, Los Angeles for Talara, 1344 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 1368 miles south of Los Angeles.
WYOMING, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 693 miles south of Los Angeles.
CORINTO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1115 miles south of Los Angeles.
POMONA, Longview for Los Angeles, 527 miles north of Los Angeles.
HAKUTATSU MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 906 miles south of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, Santa Rosalia for Guaymas, 20 miles north of Santa Rosalia.
CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1190 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1094 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF VICTORIA, Los Angeles for Korea, 5 miles west of Los Angeles.
CHILDAR, Los Angeles for Puntarenas, 1780 miles south of Los Angeles.
CORINTO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1125 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for Porto Rico, 1004 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 17

SWIFTLIGHT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 278 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILDRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 863 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 572 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2370 miles west of Los Angeles.
SUEVIER, San Francisco for Balboa, 2900 miles north of Balboa.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 290 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CACTUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC FIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 86 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIRCHBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 657 miles south of Los Angeles.
GERTRUDE KELLOGG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 406 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARYAN, Los Angeles for Portland, 15 miles south of Point Conception.
EASTLYNN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 295 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 17

MONTEVIDEO MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 50 miles west of Los Angeles.
MUMMYSTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 235 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 350 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARCAS, Callao for Los Angeles, 365 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 480 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., May 17

H. J. HARPER, Willbridge for El Segundo, 560 miles from El Segundo.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Aberdeen, for El Segundo, 720 miles from Segundo.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Ketchikan, 1100 miles south of Mary Bay.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 774 miles from Los Angeles.
LA PLANCHE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles south of San Francisco.
TEXOMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 130 miles south of San Francisco.
POINT LOBOS, San Francisco for Balboa, 470 miles south of San Diego.
W. S. MILLER, Portland for Los Angeles, 1170 miles from Los Angeles.
GOLDEN BEAR, Los Angeles for Hilo, 1936 miles from Hilo.
TEXACO, Los Angeles for Seattle, 949 miles south of Seattle.
MISSOULA, Portland for Los Angeles, 198 miles from Los Angeles.
SEMINOLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1614 miles from Balboa.
POMONA, Longview for Los Angeles, 208 miles from Los Angeles.
CORINTO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 907 miles south of Los Angeles.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1084 miles west of San Francisco.
CITY OF PANAMA, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 50 miles from Manzanillo.
GARGOYLE, Balboa for Esterobay, 1264 miles south of Esterobay.
ECUADOR, Champerico for Mazatlan, 60 miles from Mazatlan.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for Seattle, 711 miles south of Seattle.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Harbor Station, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships, crews and vessels at sea through KGK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, May 18

BIRCHBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 909 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Honolulu for Kobe, 1416 miles east of Kobe.
ORIANGER, Los Angeles for Wellington, 5516 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 18

PAUL SHOUP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1276 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Honolulu for Yokohama, 2085 miles from Yokohama.
ASTRAL, Matthews for Los Angeles, 9030 miles west of Los Angeles.
TARGET, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 5072 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Acapulco for Los Angeles, 745 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1190 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1667 miles south of Port Alberni.
HAKUTATSU MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 906 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 17

BARBARA CATES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 410 miles south of Los Angeles.
LIO, New York for Los Angeles, 311 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JACINTO, Balboa for San Francisco, 972 miles south of San Francisco.
CHATEAU THIERRY, San Francisco for Corinto, 1875 miles from Corinto.
MARELAND, Rio de Janeiro for Talara, 700 miles from Talara.
BONCUCHA, Antigua for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 17

LAKE MIRAFLORES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 184 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1030 miles south of Point Wells.
CATSWOOD, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1345 miles north of Tocopilla.
SAN PEDRO, Acapulco for Los Angeles, 17 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN JULIAN, Balboa for San Diego, 395 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL WILEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 96 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, May 17

ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 431 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Honolulu for Yokohama, 2085 miles from Yokohama.

5 p.m., May 17

WALLINGFORD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 153 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMON, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1030 miles from Point Wells.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 22 miles from San Francisco.
H. M. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 22 miles from San Francisco.
LURRICO, San Francisco for Point Wells, 633 miles from Point Wells.
ASTORIA, Eureka for Los Angeles, 306 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Santa Barbara, 160 miles from Santa Barbara.
ADMIRAL HERBERT, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 14 miles from San Francisco.
MAKUA, San Francisco for Columbia River, 600 miles from Columbia River.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 437 miles from Grays Harbor.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 431 miles from Los Angeles.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Tacoma for Los Angeles, 928 miles from Los Angeles.
SANTA MARIA, Valparaiso for Los Angeles, 320 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 384 miles from Los Angeles.
STANLEY DOLLAR, San Francisco for Honolulu, 439 miles from San Francisco.
WHITTIER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 61 miles from San Francisco.
HOYO, Port Bragg for San Francisco, 99 miles from San Francisco.
W. H. WHITTIER, Honolulu for San Francisco, 310 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK O. DRUM, Avon for Ventura, 121 miles from Ventura.
SOLANA, Amoros for New York, 332 miles from Amoros.
ADMIRAL RILEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 96 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN DOMINGO, San Francisco for Seattle, 691 miles from San Francisco.
CHIRIKOFF, San Francisco for Karluk, 1135 miles from San Francisco.
MUNARGO, San Francisco for Portland, 6 miles from San Francisco.
ROCHELLE, San Francisco for Victoria, 806 miles from Victoria.
ADMIRAL HALSTEAD, San Francisco for Seattle, 793 miles from Seattle.
GOLDEN BEAR, Los Angeles for Hilo, 1936 miles from Hilo.
United States Army transport CAMBRAI, Honolulu, 439 miles from San Francisco, from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 17

Ship	Time	From	Operator
VERMAR, steamer	1:30 a.m.	Philadelphia	Calmar Line
LOCHOIL, motorship (Br.)	1:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam P. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	6:00 a.m.	New York-S. D.	Panama Pacific Line
SAGADAHOC, steamer	7:40 a.m.	New York-S. D.	Argonaut Line
LOS ANGELES, tanker	8:00 a.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	8:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YELLOWSTONE, steamer	11:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	12:00 p.m.	La Union	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ROBIN GRAY, steamer	12:15 p.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
PASADENA, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Manzanillo	Larrimore Lines, Ltd.
ZARAGOZA, mx. (Mex.)	1:00 p.m.	Manzanillo	Mexico
WAPAMA, steamer	1:07 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	1:15 p.m.	Puerto Col.	Pac. Am. Brazil Line
PROVIL, tanker (Fr.)	1:45 p.m.	Norfolk	Dixon S.S. Corp.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	1:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	2:00 p.m.	Guaymas	Compagnie Du Soleo
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	2:15 p.m.	Elwood	Associated Oil Co.
MONTERRILLO, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Salinas	Union Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 17

Ship	Time	For	Operator
DEFIANCE, motorship	4:30 a.m.	New York	American Pioneer Line
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	6:00 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HALCYON, tanker	7:30 p.m.	Houston	Texas S.S. Co. of New York
ANDREA F., motorship	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
CAMINA, motorship	7:30 p.m.	Puerta Vallarta	Isbrandtsen-Moller Co.
OREGON, tanker	7:30 p.m.	Elwood	Texas S.S. Co. of Del.
HARVARD, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KAMAKURA MARU (Jap.)	8:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
OLYMONT, steamer	8:40 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER	9:00 p.m.	El Segundo	Pacific S.S. Co.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, ms. (Br.)	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
LOCHGOIL, motorship (Br.)	11:00 p

GAS WARFARE TAUGHT GUARD

Infantry Unit to Learn Advanced Strategy

Officer Returns From Study at Chemical School

New Tests Devised to Tell Efficacy of Poisons

RICHMOND, May 17. (AP)—An army airplane roaring over a body of water has a fog of chemical vapor within a few seconds another plane, invisible because of the Hawaiian foliage, spews into the choking white haze, spews into the choking smoke screen stinging, blinding deadly mustard gas.

Maj. Gen. Irving J. Carr, Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, Brig. Gen. Malin Craig, Brig. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, Brig. Gen. Wm. W. Armstrong, Brig. Gen. Wm. G. Price, Jr., Brig. Gen. Wm. Weigel, Brig. Gen. Wm. N. Haskell, Brig. Gen. Wm. Weigel, Brig. Gen. Wm. W. Armstrong, Brig. Gen. Wm. G. Price, Jr.,

FINANCIAL

OIL COMPANY EARNINGS OFF

Republic Petroleum Reports Small Decrease.

Quarter Decline Attributed to Curtailment

H. F. Stewart, Banker, Elected as Treasurer

Net profits of the Republic Petroleum Company for the quarter closed March 31, last, amounted to $79,961.60, after all charges excepting depreciation and depletion, equivalent to 23 cents a share on the 344,400 shares of $10 par value capital stock outstanding, C. C. Spicer, president, announced yesterday.

Hugh F. Stewart, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the Municipal Bond Company, has been elected treasurer of the petroleum company, Mr. Spicer announced. Mr. Stewart was for many years vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank and succeeds A. B. Barrett as treasurer, who remains with the Republic Petroleum Company as vice-president.

The earnings for the period compares with net profits of $89,225.06 reported for the corresponding quarter last year, equal to 26 cents a share on the same capital basis, and represents a decrease of $9263.46, or about 10 per cent. This decline, Mr. Spicer pointed out, resulted from the State curtailment program, the company having taken a 40 per cent cut in production during the first three months of the current year. While at this time last year all wells were on production, now forty are shut in.

Oil sales for the period amounted to $136,986.65 from 148,117 barrels produced at an average price of 62 cents a barrel. In the similar period of 1929 oil sales amounted to $134,714.14 from 160,689 barrels at an average price of 77 cents per barrel.

After providing $45,296.28 for reserves for depreciation and depletion which brings the reserve up to $426,686.55, there was $34,665.32 added to the earned surplus account, bringing the total earned surplus as of March 31, last, to $113,531.44. Lands and leases appreciated and revalued on the basis of geological reports are now carried on the books at $3,381,913, after deducting depletion. Book value based on the revaluation is $14.33 a share, Mr. Spicer said.

Two Bay City Taxicab Units Merge Assets

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—Merger of the two largest fleets of taxicabs in this city was consummated today when negotiations between the Yellow Cab Company and the Red Top Cab Company were concluded.

Floyd W. Hanchett, president and general manager of the Red Top, confirmed the deal. He said "interests connected with the Yellow Cab Company have purchased the interests of Hanchett in Red Top. It is a stock transfer deal entirely." Hanchett will continue to own and operate the Green Top Cab Company, and it was stated by Green Top officials "there will be no increase in fares."

Yellow Cab acquires 150 taxicabs by the deal. According to Yellow Cab officials, Red Top will continue to operate as a separate fleet, at least for a time. Yellow now operates about 700 taxicabs.

It is understood Hanchett was paid $300,000 for his interest.

The Green Top company, which operates sixty cabs, plans to double its fleet.

Lockheed Plant Production Told

Lockheed Aircraft Company, subsidiary of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, is operating its Burbank plant at a capacity of ten planes a month, Capt. B. Squier, manager, stated yesterday. The plant is employing about 200 employees and for the last month has been operating eight shifts.

The present output is for special orders, most of which call for the low-wing Sirius model similar to the one owned by Col. Lindbergh, Capt. Squier said.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

H. Dean Campbell, professor of accounting in the college of commerce, University of Southern California, will speak on "Salesmanship" before the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation tomorrow morning.

American Tel. & Tel. Co.

Comparative statistics for 10 years on:

Rights Offered
Ratio of Rights
Earnings
Dividend Rate
Price Range

and other informative data, including details of current rights offered, contained in our analysis, just issued.

Copy on request

BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT

Howard G. Rath Co.

Established 1910

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Members L. A. Curb Exchange

N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Sugar Company Stock Goes on Curb Exchange

Application of the South Coast Company to list 152,500 shares of no par value common stock was approved by the governors of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday and the stock will be admitted to trading tomorrow, P. H. Leo, secretary and manager of the exchange, announced.

The company, which was incorporated May 9, 1927, in Delaware, to engage in the sugar-cane industry, owns in fee four sugar-cane plantations in Louisiana, consisting of 41,357 acres, together with railroads, barges, farm equipment and four sugar factories with a combined annual grinding capacity of 325,000 tons of cane. The company has a fifteen-year contract with the Celotex Company whereby the latter agrees to purchase the entire bagasse (cane fiber after juice is extracted) output with a minimum payment sufficient to pay the interest on bonds and dividends on preferred stock.

During 1929 the company spent $1,000,000 on its properties, the major portion for enlarging and modernizing mills and machinery. B. G. Dahlbert, president, recently stated that the cane production was increasing with indications of a supply of from 400,000 to 450,000 tons in 1930, compared with an original forecast of 325,000 tons.

DAN POWELL FORMS NEW BROKER HOUSE

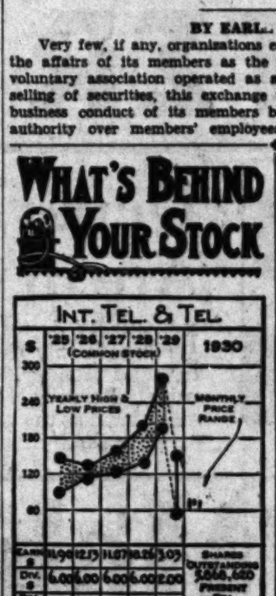
Formation of Dan Powell & Co. to succeed the brokerage house of Dan Powell, dealer in over-the-counter securities, and the election of R. B. Mont, manager of the trading department, to the position of treasurer, was announced yesterday. The company expects to enlarge its facilities to handle more adequately its growing business, it was stated.

EXCHANGE SETS NEW RULES

Customers' Men Must Meet Rigid Qualifications; Previous Financial Experience Required

BY EARL E. CROWE

Very few, if any, organizations exercise such a close supervision over the affairs of its members as the New York Stock Exchange. As a voluntary association operated as a market place for the buying and selling of securities, this exchange not only chooses and regulates the business conduct of its members but also extends the long arm of authority over members' employees.



Its latest ruling relating to employees of members is directed as customers' men. Under instructions of the board of governors the committee on quotations and commissions has drawn up a new code of rules strictly outlining the functions, the qualifications and remuneration of these men who form the direct contact between the member house and its customers. The new code went into effect last week.

AUTHORITY NECESSARY

Discretionary accounts, or accounts in which the customer allows the broker's employee to trade according to the latter's best judgment, are prohibited. Exception is made only when such power has been delegated by a partner in the house, and with written consent of the customer. This ruling has been a general practice, but is now incorporated for the first time in a code of standard rules.

The exchange also has set up a list of qualifications that customers' men must satisfy in order to hold such positions with members. Hereafter applicants for positions of this nature must fill out a questionnaire prescribed by the exchange, showing first of all the experience of the applicant. No applicant will be approved by the exchange who has not had previous experience in the brokerage or financial business.

This provision is aimed to protect customers against incompetent men acting as their agent, through the member house, in the buying and selling of securities. Customers' men are frequently asked for opinions and advice on the market and securities, and while not expected or permitted to tell customers how to make money in the market, they at least are supposed to have had some experience in investment and speculation.

BONUSES NOT ALLOWED

Customers' men, under the code of rules, are not allowed to receive bonuses other than participation in profit-sharing plans covering all employees, nor are they allowed to have outside employment. The salary of customers' men must not be changed within six months after employment begins.

While not covered in the new code, the exchange has never permitted members' employees to trade on margin. They are allowed only to purchase stocks outright for investment purposes. Speculative accounts are not accepted by member houses from employees of banks or financial institutions without the authority of employers.

Besides regulating the activities and establishing qualifications for members and employees, the stock exchange extends the same supervisions, as is well known, to the securities it lists, the accounting practices of listing companies, the uses of its quotations, etc.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH

International Telephone and Telegraph Company is pre-eminent in the field of private telephone operation outside the United States. Through subsidiaries it operates telephone systems in Spain, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile. The company also has extensive cable, telegraph and wireless services. Through other subsidiary and affiliated companies, it conducts a large business in the manufacture and supply of telephones and other electrical equipment on practically world-wide scale outside the United States and Canada.

Earnings have shown a large and consistent increase in the past five years, principally through additional properties acquired. Preliminary report for the twelve months ended December 31, 1929, showed net income of $17,732,158, or $3.03 a share, compared with net for preceding year of $14,596,336, or $3.42 a share (adjusted to reflect the 3-for-1 split.) Earnings for the first quarter of 1930 were stated by Dow, Jones & Co. to be below first quarter of 1929, although dividend requirements would be covered by an ample margin.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$183,814,749
Capital stock (no par), shares	5,866,620

Current Data: Approximately 25 per cent of $57,000,000 convertible bonds of company had been converted into stock, statement of April 5, 1930.

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MARKET TONE IMPROVES

Los Angeles Brokers See Buying Opportunities for Long-Term Commitments

How Los Angeles brokers regard the action of the stock market in the past week, together with their views as to the future trend of security prices, is summarized in the following statements:

The market assumes a thoroughly sold-out appearance. While volume is negligible, stocks meet good scale support on all recessions and the selling tends to dry up as lower levels are approached. Sharp upward revisions in prices reflect increased demand for individual issues. Most of the bad news involved in first quarter reports is out of the way and has been thoroughly discounted. There is a general feeling that business has struck bottom and while the upturn may be slow, the consensus of opinion is that the worst has been seen. Under such conditions, and with nothing more than a constructive trading market in the offing, stocks, and particularly the tobaccos, would appear to be purchased on all recessions for trading turns. Headed by American Tobacco "B," which is scheduled for an early stock split-up, the leading tobacco companies are enjoying the same upward trend in earnings in 1930 that they have experienced in past years and thus the outlook for these companies, and their shares market wise, is particularly attractive.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

During our present-period of speculative fatigue the market will be sluggish waiting for trade returns to exhibit improvement. The behaviour of business activity suggests the beginning of trade improvement as there has been no great irregularity in business activity, which is encouraging even though there is no tangible evidence of a sharp recovery. The wise investors will be picking up selected stocks in anticipation of business improvement, expected by late summer or early fall, as stock prices which had been built up in anticipation of rapid industrial recovery have been readjusted to reflect realities in business progress.—Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.

The unsuccessful efforts of selling drives, thus far, to bring out liquidation in volume, indicates the market is in a favorable technical position, and until we have had an advance which would bring in selling for trading profits, we look for the market to trade in a narrow range. The lessened demand for money and the increasing gold reserve will cause more funds to seek employment in the equities of standard listed stocks, and upon the slightest indication that business is headed up again these issues will be the first to show it. In the interim we recommend gradual accumulation of such issues upon set-backs.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.

Trading over the past week has been of a perfunctory character, and not of a nature to encourage outside speculation for the long account. The volume of share turnover drained down to the second lowest total for any week since the break last fall. On surface observation, this would appear to be without significance, but the fact that such small price changes were registered would indicate that stocks may have by this time discounted the present unfavorable business conditions. It looks as if the market might show moderate further improvement next week, but resumption of active share turnover will probably be slow for awhile yet. The oils gave little recognition to the crude price cuts announced at the end of the week. Specialities, rails and utilities are expected to lead in any market interest in the near future.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

We believe that stocks are a purchase at the present level and on all reactions because business conditions have already turned for the better as noted by decreasing unemployment, increasing car loadings and better structural statistics. Furthermore, with unstable governments practically throughout the world the United States presents probably the single exception where investments are safe and for that reason millions of dollars annually are flowing into this country from other countries for investment, making for a continual absorption which in itself should make for higher prices. We cannot too highly suggest to those desiring to make real investments with splendid possibilities to make their selections now and be in a position to liquidate their commitments when the market has sufficiently advanced to discount prosperity and the public in general is clamoring to buy stock.—J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

Last week's markets were so dull and featureless as to be almost totally without price trend. Lack of public participation, the thoroughly liquidated condition of weak margin accounts, and the character of the current trade news indicate a narrow range for general trading for the near-term future. Periods of this kind present very attractive buying opportunities for the long pull investor. Any major changes in outlook should be on the side of improvement and carefully selected purchases in well-deflated issues appear to be in order. Attempts to realize quick profits are likely to have disappointing results, but we consider the longer range view to be encouraging.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

Movement of the market through-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

DULLNESS IN TRADING FEATURES

Weekly Review of Mart Says Easy Money Fails to Revive Interest

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The stock market was all dressed up with no place to go this week.

Credit was abundant, with call money holding at 3 per cent, and short-maturity time loans getting down to that level, readjustments after the break of a fortnight ago appeared to have been completed.

News developments, however, failed to provide a vehicle to carry share prices generally in either direction. Late last March the market set out to scale the peaks all by itself, but after the unpleasant consequences of that adventure, it would prefer now to be carried along by definite business developments.

Trading was at the lowest levels for this time of year in about two years, late in the week. Bears were cautious as it is an old axiom in Wall street never to sell a dull market short, and bulls were unable to find good excuses for bidding stocks higher.

On the whole, the list showed a firm tone, although a few weak spots were uncovered. The price index of ninety representative shares showed a gain for the week of nearly a point. Several of the utilities made fair progress, and the index for twenty issues of this group rose 3 7-10 points.

UTILITY ESTABLISHES NEW COMMON RATE

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive) General Gas and Electric Corporation today declared an initial quarterly dividend of 7½ cents a share on the new common Class A and B stocks, payable July 1 to stock of record the 29th inst. These issues were split five for one since the last dividend payment on April 1, which was 37½ cents a share in cash with the option to purchase additional shares of "A" stock at $25. The purchase option is now $5 a share on the new "A" stock. No dividends will be paid on old common shares which have not been exchanged.

ART LECTURE SCHEDULED

The final one of ten free art lectures by F. J. Schwankovsky under the auspices of the Manual Arts Evening High School will be given Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Los Angeles Museum of Art and Science, Exposition Park. Mr. Schwankovsky will discuss the current exhibition of painters and sculptors.

EXCESS OF RAIN COTTON MENACE

Fall in Western and Central Belts Unusually Heavy

Few Atlantic Districts Also Reported as Affected

Early Cessation of Downpour Held Urgently Needed

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 17. (Exclusive)—The shadow of too much rainfall has come ominously over a cotton crop that was having its most auspicious start in years. All through the western and central belts and in a few parts of the Atlantics, continuous, heavy rains for a week, with no signs of a let-up at present writing, have soaked the soil, caused some rotting, washed away many other thousand acres and have prevented farm work so that grass is about ready to hide the young cotton.

Particularly does this describe the situation in the Mississippi River delta of Arkansas and Mississippi. At the present time the western and central belts have ample rainfall for at least two weeks and if warm, dry weather should be experienced, the setback can be easily overcome. A great deal will depend on rainfall during the coming week.

According to private advices received here from representatives in the eastern belt, showers in the Atlantics have started germination, but the soil is badly in need of a drenching to permit further sprouting. Georgia seems to need rainfall worse than any other State. A private dispatch from Dallas to a local broker states that much cotton there has been damaged by heavy rains. East Central and North Texas are too wet.

PLAINS ARE DRY

The plains section is too dry, with sandstorms reported. The same informant says that Oklahoma planting is delayed and crop growth is unsatisfactory, with dry weather urgently needed. There the flea-hatching season has been unsatisfactory, however, and weevils seem to be a little scarcer than last year.

In the central rains up to several inches in a few hours have swollen streams, especially in Arkansas, and flood stages are expected in many of the smaller tributaries. The Ouachita and White Rivers in Arkansas are on a rampage with the crests not in sight. Extensive replanting has become necessary already in Arkansas and Mississippi outside of the bottoms.

There is an ample supply of good seed, however, and labor continues very cheap. Several large farmers around Clarksdale, Miss., this week placed orders for additional scrapers to get their cotton out of the grass when the rains cease.

WEATHER TOO COOL

The days have been a little cool through the central belt, but the warm nights have been highly beneficial to the crop. The cotton untouched so far by washing is coming to a splendid stand, being some ten days or two weeks ahead of the average season.

A condensed report from county agents issued by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute says scattered rains improved the farming situation in Alabama. Although rains were local and inadequate, they did some good, and rain was generally needed. Slow germination, incomplete stands and retardation of growth have been the major handicaps of dry weather, it says. Losses incurred by the cotton crop, it was said, would be overcome if good rains fall at an early date. This statement was issued three days ago and since that time most of Alabama has had rains, especially the northern half.

Clarendon, Ark., reports privately that conditions there are generally good since the rains with the crop seven to fifteen days ahead of last year.

The movement of the old crop continues almost at a standstill. Shippers report no business. The impasse created by the action of the co-operatives and the Federal Farm Board has not been broken but there is some hope among local shippers that when tenders are offered on July, the situation may be eased somewhat.

The Factors's unsold stock at Memphis remained practically stationary this week at 42,310 bales, out of a total stock of 256,162. Sales for the week included 1226 bales of spot cotton and 3537 bales of f.o.b. transactions.

EXCHANGE APPROVES WATER BOND ISSUE

Governors of the California Stock Exchange have gone on record indorsing the water bonds and have urged all their members to cast an affirmative ballot, Jacob Nathan, manager, announced yesterday. Harold D. Richmond of R. E. Wilsey & Co., New York, has been elected a member, the roll now numbering 254. Trading volume for the first fourteen days of the current month exceeded the same period in April by more than 80 per cent, doubled the same period in March and was nearly five times the volume for the same period in February, Mr. Nathan stated.

GASOLINE MARKET DULL

CHICAGO, May 17. (Exclusive)—Motor grade 6 7-8 to 7 3-8 cents. Kerosene weak. 41-43 Water White 4 to 4 1-8 cents. Fuel oil sagging in quiet market; 24-26 gravity 72½ to 75 cents.

TRADE CYCLE STUDY MADE

Hoover Committee on Economic Changes Charts Ups and Downs Since World War

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, May 17.—How long will the present trade reaction last?

President Hoover's committee on economic changes recently worked out a chart showing the duration of all inflation and deflation movements since the war.

The first inflationary movement lasted from May, 1919, to January, 1920, a period of nine months. A depression followed, which lasted from February, 1920, to September 1921, twenty months.

The second cycle showed business expansion from October, 1921, to May, 1923, twenty months. Then the drop movement from June, 1923, until July, 1924, came, fourteen months.

The third cycle showed an expansion running from August, 1924, to October, 1926, twenty-seven months, while the depression which occurred from November, 1926, to December, 1927, lasted fourteen months.

The fourth and last expansion movement occurred from December, 1927, to September, 1929, twenty months. And the decline from October, 1929 to—what?

Based on the movements of the other cycles, the receding movement should continue to November of the present year or fourteen months. Of course, it might last twenty months, in which case the drop would not end until May, 1931.

Timing such movements is far from scientific and exact—yet.

Price lining! Upon such does a change in retail merchandising largely depend—at the moment.

Price lining may be defined as the concentration and offering of merchandise at specific demand-price levels. It means a more serious attempt to parallel stock with the price level of customers.

A New York executive, finding that 31 per cent of his sales in his hand bag department were for items selling at $10 or less was surprised to find that only 45 per cent of his entire stock were in such items.

"In other words, 55 per cent was invested in stock over $10, whereas, only 19 per cent of his sales were of bags at that price or over," he said.

Seeing the slowing up of business, not due to outside conditions at all, but directly to conditions within his own organization, he set to work, reorganized his department on the basis to square his stock with the current price-lining conditions. Result—sales took a jump!

What is true of hand bags, is true in many other lines. No better time to study the price-lining than right now.

Security House Branch to Open

Albert E. Pierce & Co., investment banking house operating a chain of branches from coast to coast, will open its fifteenth unit in Los Angeles tomorrow to serve the Southern California district. The office, which is located in the Pacific-Southwest Bank Building, will be opened with a public reception.

The new investment house has experienced a rapid growth, and while it is engaged in a general investment business, it has been especially active in the junior financing of a number of larger utilities. The house has participated in the financing of Central Public Service Corporation, American Commonwealth Power Corporation and the Public Utility Holding Corporation of America.

SOUND SYSTEMS GAIN

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive) World-wide Western Electric sound system installations now total 5705, according to a report just issued. Of this number 3972 are in the United States and 1733 in foreign countries.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—An early decline in cotton, due to lower Liverpool cables, was followed by a rally on covering and steady buying for southern account which was evidently inspired by reports of further rains in the central belt, which caused complaints of the necessity of replantings and on the forecast for quite general showers over the belt over Sunday. July advanced from 16.31 to 16.49 and new October from 14.99 to 15.13 and after a slight setback under realizing, prices again rallied and July closed at 16.40 and new October at 15.10. The general market closed steady at net 3 points lower to 6 higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	15.46	15.36	15.46
Jan., new	15.10	15.05	15.10
March	15.40	15.30	15.40
May	16.27	16.20	16.31
July	16.49	16.40	16.40@16.42
Oct., old	15.41	15.25	15.37@15.38
Oct., new	15.13	14.99	15.10
Dec., old	15.41	15.25	15.41@15.42
Dec., new	15.21	15.10	15.19@15.21

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 4 points up to 2 down.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.			13.20
March	15.77	15.44	15.77
May	15.93	15.70	15.88
July	16.08	15.95	16.02@16.03
Oct.	15.07	14.90	15.07@15.08
Dec.	15.32	15.09	15.18

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 17.—Spot, quiet; middling, 16.50.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Spot cotton closed quiet at unchanged quotations. Sales, 170; middling, 15.83.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil closed dull but steady with practically all the trade represented in exchanges of old July and September contracts at 22 points difference. The undertone generally held steady day to label offerings and the steadiness of cotton, grains and lard. Close was unchanged to 3 points net higher: sales, old, 2800 barrels, and no new. Prime crude, 7.25c; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.90c; May, 8.56c; July, 8.90c; September, 9.12c; October, 9.14c; December, 9.06c; new, November, 8.45c; December, 8.48c; January, 8.50c; March, 8.72c.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 4,007,000,000	$ 4,074,000,000	$ 3,565,000,000
Federal Reserve System ratio	83.8%	83%	78.1%
Holdings, United States securities	337,000,000	337,444,000	186,926,000
Gold reserve	3,874,220,000	3,865,180,000	3,438,723,000
Rediscounts	210,486,000	227,444,000	214,599,000
Bank clearings	10,136,700,000	12,584,333,000	12,914,584,000
Car loadings week ending 3rd inst.	942,899	907,174	1,032,735
Crude oil production (b. barrels)	2,595,150	2,595,300	2,824,750
Stock sales N.Y.S.E.	13,343,310	28,963,810	20,367,020
Bond sales N.Y.S.E.	$ 48,068,000	$ 97,743,000	$ 48,881,500
New financing	193,017,000	136,466,000	185,536,000
Call money rate	3%	3-3½%	6-15%
Time money rate	3½-4%	3½-4%	8½-9%
Commercial paper	3½-4%	3½-4%	6%

Plan Afoot for New Bank Chain in Eastern Area

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The firm of Pomeroy & Salmon announced today that negotiations were under way for group banking combinations in Pennsylvania and "several other States," the combined resources of the banks in the separate States to be from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000.

The groups will be entirely under the management of the member banks, but the underwriting will be undertaken by financial groups in New York. The combination in Pennsylvania will center in a company to be known as the Western Pennsylvania Bancorporation and the underwriting, if the present plan is consummated, will be handled by the Belmont Banking interests.

At the Pomeroy & Salmon offices it was said that firm was acting merely as organizer in promoting the plan of group banking and bringing the banks in various States in touch with New York financial interests.

Building-Loan Elects Officers

George M. Eason, secretary of the Insurance Plan Building and Loan Association, was elected president yesterday to succeed C. A. Dykstra, who has resigned to become City Manager of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Eason joined the Insurance Plan in 1925, coming from Long Beach.

A. E. McCullough was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Eason. Other officers include Robert M. Allan, Gordon Whitnall, Mattison B. Jones and C. C. Kelso, vice-president and G. W. Olson, treasurer. Members of the board in addition to the above are C. A. Dykstra, A. H. Joseph, O. E. Joseph, W. C. Glenn and Sidney J. Holman. Resources of the association exceed $2,400,000.

Production of Cigarettes Off

WASHINGTON, May 17. (Exclusive)—Production of small cigarettes in the United States during April aggregated 9,565,460,462, against 9,808,220,880 in April, 1929, off 2 per cent, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today. This is the first time in two years the output has failed to show an increase over corresponding periods of preceding years. During April 469,968,500 large cigars were produced, against 350,912,361 in April, 1929, off 17 per cent.

The total production of small cigarettes for the four months of the current year aggregated 37,403,872,356, against 36,760,493,226 for the same period last year, up 1.9 per cent. Large cigar production totaled 1,770,156,168, against 1,907,409,073 for the same period last year, a decrease of 7.2 per cent.

PAPER COMPANY IN OFFERING OF RIGHTS

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive) Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange that common stockholders of record the 23rd inst. will be given the right to purchase Class A participating stock of the American Public Welfare Trust at $10 a share in the ratio of one share for each Albany share held. The stock will be quoted ex-rights the 23rd inst. The rights will expire June 14, next.

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STOCK TRADING INTEREST LA

Derby and Weekend Golf Intrigue Broker

Turnover of 700,000 Smallest in Months

Few Issues Register Gains or Change

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The stock exchange all but lost its fascination today. There was more interest in the Kentucky Derby and a weekend golf meeting than in trading, and Bernard Baruch called it a day after only 950 shares had changed hands. It was the smallest volume since August, 1928, and a dismal contrast to the 3rd last, when a new high record for business.

Such stock as General Motors, American Can, United States Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph were extremely dull and neglected such leadership as there was to the rails, the packing issues and a few specialties in which pool operations were rumored. Even the market had a definite trend, it was upward, but in only a small number of instances did the gains in the active issues run to a point or two.

Two or three items in the news proved of interest, for these was the situation in the Fe Springs oil field, where plans to curtail production by agreement with schedule owners were struck a snag. The oil men of California crude oil prices, the growth of the Seminole field and Santa Fe Springs, but in the settlement in the oil dispute the selling was small.

A 12 per cent gain in the earnings of planned construction, as figured by S. W. Straus & Co., over the March total was also encouraging. Check points for the previous week also were up, but bank clearings for the week showed a material decline.

In addition to the oil development, aviation and utility issues met moderate pressure on the Brothers Pictures, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, National Air Transport, United Aircraft and Public Service of New Jersey issues.

Miscellaneous strong spots included Vanadium Steel, Coca-Cola, Worthington Pump, Commercial Solvents, Allied Chemical, Alliance, A. M. Byrne, Columbian Carbon, Manhattan Electrical Supply and Fairbanks-Morse. Renamed making a new low for the year but dull.

Foreign exchange was dull.

Answer Filed in Celotex Fight

WILMINGTON (Del.) May 17. (AP)—Celotex Company, against which receivership proceedings have been instituted, filed its answer in Chancery Court today denying insolvency and mismanagement as alleged by David Allen of Haddonwood, N. J., who brought the action.

Chancellor Wolcott promptly charged a rule, on motion of counsel, to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, early date is to be set for the hearing on Allen's application for a permanent receiver. Permission was given in court proceedings for dismissal of the suit or for a temporary receiver.

BUILDING-LOAN CO TO HOLD CONVENTION

Beginning Tuesday and continuing over Wednesday, the annual conference of the United States Chamber group of savings and loan associations will be held at the Ambassador hotel. Herbert H. Represented at the conference will be a group of financial institutions with savings deposits in the principal cities of California and with combined assets of $21,234,777 and more than 100,000 savings accounts in their books.

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A Public stock. Many competent investors are as "bullish" on this issue since they effects a greater appreciation in it than in most all other sound listed securities.

All stock. While this security has never been thought of as an oil issue it has a tremendous interest in the natural gas industry. Also there are the earnings increased nearly as great the future possibilities, that the chief factor is that its stock is selling low in price.

A Public stock. This issue contains the outstanding speculative possibility in the automobile group. Earnings completely deflated in 1929, it is more than likely that its present price will not be witnessed in a long time. We recommend this issue strongly to those who desire a high and relatively safe profit with the possibility of substantial capital appreciation.

If you would like to secure the names of a few stocks, simply ask for one of our current Stock Market Letters. They will be sent to you free of charge. Simply address:

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stocks Hold Generally Steady as Volume of Local Trading Sinks to Lowest Level

Security prices continued to drift listlessly in an aimless manner on yesterday's half-day session closing the week's operations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Less than 6000 shares was the sum total of the day's activity, the lowest volume for a Saturday this year. There were no price changes exceeding fractional dimensions and no trend in either direction was indicated.

Transamerica with 1000 shares changing hands, led the activity of the market and fluctuated within 1-8 point, closing at 44 3-8, off 1-8 net. Security-First National Bank gained 1-4 to 112 3-4. Pacific Finance dipped another 1-8 to 38 and International Re-Insurance yielded ⅛ to 45.

Petroleum issues held firm levels for the most part, the trading in each issue being confined to a few board lots. Standard Oil of California, which has featured the activity of the market for many weeks, recorded the transfer of only 200 shares. The stock softened at the opening and, like Transamerica, the other market leader, fluctuated within 1-8 point. Closing at 70 the stock was down 1-4 from the previous day's close. Practically all the others oils held to firm levels, Union being maintained at 45 5-8, Union Associates at 45 and Rio Grande at 21 3-8. Richfield was not traded. Macmillan, however, dropped 3-4 to 25 1-4.

Southern California Edison, another popular favorite, fell off ½ to 66 5-8. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred advanced 3-4 to 117 3-4.

Pacific Mutual Life dropped fractionally to 98 1-8 with the rights falling off 5 cents to 3.70. Home Service preferred advanced 3-8 to 24, a new high for the year. Douglas Aircraft held steady to 21 and Claude Neon firmed up 1-4 to 39.

Sales totaled 5890 shares valued at $227,491; previous day, 13,404 shares valued at $500,281.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
41¼	41¼	1.60	Assoc. G.&E. "A"						41¼
1¼	⅞	1.00	Associated Oil						45
			Avia. Corp. Cal.						8½
23½	22	2.00	Barnsdall Oil						22½
14½	8¾	.80	Belco Chico Cal "A"						9
		.80	Belco Chico Cal. pref.						8
14¼	14¼	1.20	Byron Jackson Co.						13½
120	113	4.00	California Bank						112
97¼	97¼	4.00	Cal. Packing Corp.						97¼
21¼	21¼	1.00	Central Investment						21
2 13/16	2 13/16	1.00	Citizens' Nat'l.						2 13/16
39	38¾	.80	Claude Neon	555	39			+ ¼	39
25	25	1.00	Coast Counties Gas. com.						25
			Do Forest Radio Co.						1
23½	23½		Douglas Aircraft Co.	500	21	20½	21		20½
23	17	1.40	Emsco Der. com.						17
420	410	12.00	Farm & Ser. Natl.						410
		1.00g	Food Mch. Corp.						21½
12½	12	1.00	Gilmore Oil Co.						12
10¾	10¼	1.00	Globe Grain & Mill.						10¼
11¾	11¾	1.00	Hancock Oil "A" com.						11¾
			Do. "B" com.						11¾
11	11	1.00	Hollywood Fin.						11
11¾	11¾	1.00	Hollywood Fin. pref.						11¾

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
37¾	29¼	1.60	Adams Express	700	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾	31¾
1¾	½		Ahumada Lead	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
120¾	116	5	Air Reduction	400	144	144	144		143½
6¾	6		Alaska Juneau	300					7
6¾	6¼		Albany P. Wrap. Paper	300	13½	12¾	13¾	+ ½	13½
24¼	22		Allegheny	7,800	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ½	28½
1¼	⅝	⅛	Do. pfd						1000
33¾	25¾	6a	Allied Chem. & Dye	200	313	311	313	+ ½	310
48¾	45¾	2	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,900	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¾	60¾
18	13		Amerada	1,100	23	24½	24½	+ ½	23½
77¾	77	2	Am. Bank Note	200	85	85	85	+ ⅞	85
91	91¾	3	Am. Bank Note pfd	20	94¼	94¼	94¼		94
61	61	3	Am. Beet Sugar	100	17¾	17¾	17¾		17¾
45¾	45¾	2.40	Am. Brake Shoe	300	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	45¾
97¾	97¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	100	18½	18½	18½	— ½	18½
			Do. pfd	30	76½	76½	76½		75
134¾	117¾	4	Am. Can	5,100	143¾	142¾	143¾	+ ¼	143½
33	33	1	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	55	55	55		55½
			Am. Chain	100	60	60	60	+1	58
101	101	7	Do. pfd	100	97¾	97¾	97¾		95½
22	16¼	1.60	Am. Comm. Alcohol	100	20	19¾	20	— ⅛	19¾
21¾	21		Am. & For. Power	2,500	53¾	54	54	— ⅛	53¾
107	107		Do. 1st pfd		110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾	110½
106¾	96¾		Do. 2nd ¼ pfd	100	99	99	99	+ ¾	98½
			Am. & For. Pwr. 6s pfd	10	101	101	101	+ ¾	98½
23¾	23¾		Am. Hide & Lea. pfd	200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
37¾	25¾	40	Am. Home Prod.	300	63	62¾	63	— ¼	62¾
37¾	37¾	2	Am. Ice	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
81	81		Do. pfd	100	97¾	97¾	97¾		95½
84	84	8	Am. Locomotive	800	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	83¾
31¾	31¾		Am. Metal	300	42¾	42¾	42¾		42¾
27¾	27		Am. Piano	1,700	1¾	1	1¾		
2¼	2¼		Do. pfd	30	3	3	3		
107	107	6	Am. Pow. & L. 6s pfd	200	105	104¾	105	+ ¾	104½
89¾	73¾	3½	Do. pfd "A"	100	83	83	83	— ¼	82¾
89¾	80		Do. pfd "A" (1st) pfd.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼	87¾
107¾	99¼	1¾	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	2,600	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼	73¾
19¾	13¾	2a	Am. Rolling Mill	200	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾
			Do. 8%	200	74	74	74		73
3¾	3¾		Am. Ship & Com.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾
37¾	33	3	Am. Shipbuilding	30	39	39	39	+1	37½
69¾	69¼	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	200	70	70	70	+ ¼	70¼
73¾	73¾	4	Am. Safty. & Chem.	100	137¾	137¾	137¾	+ ¾	137¾
47¾	47¾	3	Am. Steel Fdry.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾		47¾
45	45	3	Am. Sugar Ref.	100	63	63	63	— ¼	63
107	107		Do. pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼	104¾
134¾	134¾	5	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼	115¾
3¾	3¾		Am. Tel. & Cable	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
179¾	179¾	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	4,200	181	180¾	180¾	— ¼	180¾
181	181	8	Am. Tel. & Tel. Rts.	6,500	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾
			Am. Tobacco	600	201	200	201	+4	200
			Do. pfd	100	124	124	124		124
			Do. "B"	6,700	204¾	202	204¾	+1¾	202
110¾	110¾	1a	Am. Water Works	1,600	110¾	110	110¾	+1¼	110
110¾	110¾		Do. 1st pfd	200	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼	105¾
17¾	17¾		Am. Woolen	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	18¾
107¾	107¾		Am. Woolen pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾		107¾
107¾	107¾		Am. Zinc, L. & Sm. pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾		107¾
17¾	17¾		Ammonia Corp.	2,200	61	60¾	61	+ ¼	60¾
17¾	17¾		Anaconda W. & C.	1,300	61	60¾	61	+ ¼	60¾
107¾	107¾		Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
			Do. pfd	40	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼	105
7¾	7¾	7	Armour Del. pfd.	200	77	76	77	+ ¾	76
7¾	7¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	6,000	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾	7¾
7¾	7¾		Armour of Ill. "B"	12,500	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾	7¾
7¾	7¾		Armour of Ill. pfd	800	61	59	61	+ ¾	59
7¾	7¾		Art Metal Con.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
7¾	7¾		Asso. Apparel Ind.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾		39¾
7¾	7¾		Asso. Dry Goods	800	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
7¾	7¾		Atchison T. & S.F.	300	227¾	227¾	227¾	+1	227¾
7¾	7¾		Atlantic Refining	1,700	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼	38¾
7¾	7¾	4	Atlas Powder	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼	58¾
7¾	7¾		Atlas Stores	1,600	28¾	28¾	28¾		28¾
7¾	7¾		Auburn Auto	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾
7¾	7¾		Austin Nichols	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾	20¾
7¾	7¾		Austin Nichols pfd	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾	61¾
7¾	7¾		Autocar	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾	61¾
7¾	7¾	8	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼	61¾
7¾	7¾		Aviation Corp.	1,600	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾	61¾
7¾	7¾		Baldwin Locomotive	400	38¾	38¼	38¼		38¼
7¾	7¾		Do. pfd	100	111	111	111		111
7¾	7¾		Baltimore & Ohio	2,400	118	118	118	+ ¾	118
7¾	7¾		Do. pfd	200	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¾	117¾
7¾	7¾		Barker & Bros.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
7¾	7¾		Barker Bros.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
7¾	7¾		Barnsdall "A"	2,100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
7¾	7¾		Beatrice Creamery	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
7¾	7¾		Bendix Aviation	2,500	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
7¾	7¾		Bendix & Aviso	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
7¾	7¾		Bethlehem Steel	800	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾	101¾
7¾	7¾		Do. 7% pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Do. 8% pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Bohn Alum.	1,400	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Borden Co.	1,600	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Borg-Warner	1,600	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Briggs Mfg.	1,400	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Brockway Motor	2,100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Brooklyn Edison	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Brklyn. & Q. Tr.	1,100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Brklyn. & Q. Tr. pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Brooklyn Un. Gas	100	157	157	157		157
7¾	7¾		Brown Shoe	100	41	41	41	— ¼	41
7¾	7¾		Brunswick-Tower. & Br.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Bucyrus-Erie	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	107¾
7¾	7¾		Budd Wheel	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Bullard Co.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Burroughs Adding Mach.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Butte & Sup. Min.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Byers Co.	7,300	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		California Packing	200	60	60	60	— ¼	60
7¾	7¾		Callahan Zinc Lead	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Calumet & Hecla	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Canadian Pacific	1,600	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Canadian Pac. new, w.i.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Case (J. I.)	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Case (J. I.) pfd	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Caterpillar Tractor	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Celotex Co.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Certain-teed	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chandler Cub	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Checkerboard	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chic. Corp.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chic. & Alton pfd.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chic. Gt. Western	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Do. pfd	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chic. Mil. St. P. & P.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Do. pfd	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		C. R. I. & P.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		C. R. I. & P. 8%	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chile Co.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Chrysler	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Clev. Cin. Chic. & St. L.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Clev. Cin. Chic. & St. L. pfd	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Coca Cola	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Colgate-Palm-Peet	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Collins & Aikman	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Columbia Gas & Elec.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Columbia Graphophone	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Columbia Carbon	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Commercial Credit	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Do. 6% pfd. w.w.	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Comm. Solvents	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Do. Cvt. pfd	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Commercial Solvents	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Consolidated Oil	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Do. pfd	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
7¾	7¾		Consolidated Gas	5,200	139¾	139	139¾	— ¼	139½
7¾	7¾		Container "B"						
7¾	7¾		Cont'l Baking "A"	100	6	6	6		6
7¾	7¾		Cont'l Baking pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	89¾
7¾	7¾		Continental Can	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	89¾
7¾	7¾		Cont'l Diamond Fibre	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾	28¾
7¾	7¾		Cont'l Ins.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾		89¾
7¾	7¾		Continental Motor	800	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾
7¾	7¾		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	8,300	23	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
7¾	7¾		Continental Shares	100	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
7¾	7¾		Corn Products	300	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼	104
7¾	7¾		Cote	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
7¾	7¾		Cream of Wheat	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
7¾	7¾		Crown Cork	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
7¾	7¾		Crucible Steel pfd	100	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¾	114¾
7¾	7¾		Cuba R.R. pfd	20	66¾	66	66		66
7¾	7¾		Cuban Am. Sugar	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	67¾
7¾	7¾		Do. pfd	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼	48¾
7¾	7¾		Cudahy Packing	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼	48¾
7¾	7¾		Curtiss Wright	1,600	11¾	11¾	11¾		11¾
7¾	7¾		Do. "A"	1,900	15	15	15		15
7¾	7¾		Davison Chemical	300	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
7¾	7¾		Detroit Edison	200	240	240	240	—1	239
7¾	7¾		Devoe & Rayn.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Dominion Stores	300	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	107¾
7¾	7¾		Drug, Inc.	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼	61
7¾	7¾		Duluth Sup. Trac. pfd	100	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
7¾	7¾		Dunhill Inter.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾
7¾	7¾		Du Pont de Nemours	600	139¾	139¾	139¾	+ ¾	139
7¾	7¾		Eastman Kodak	1,400	248	245	247	—1	246
7¾	7¾		Eaton Axle & Spring	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
7¾	7¾		Ellington Schild	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
7¾	7¾		Electric Auto Lite	1,100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Electric Power & Light	1,200	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Electric Storage Battery	1,200	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Endicott-Johns. pfd.	100	117¾	117¾	117¾		117¾
7¾	7¾		Equitable Office Bldg.	200	48	48	48		48
7¾	7¾		Erie Railroad	800	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
7¾	7¾		Fairbanks-Morse	4,600	89¾	89¾	89¾	+1¾	89¾
7¾	7¾		Do. pfd	20	113¾	113¾	113¾		113
7¾	7¾		Federal Water Service	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Firestone T.&R. pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		First National Stores	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Fisk Rubber	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Do. 1st pfd Ctf.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Foster Wheeler	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Fox Film "A"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Freeport Texas	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gen. Am. Invest.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Amer. Trans	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Baking	2,900	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Cable	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Cable "A"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Cigar	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Electric	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Electric ctf.	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Motors	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Do. Cvt. pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gen. Gas & Elec. "B"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Mills	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Motors	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Do. 7% pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gen. Outdoor Adv. "B"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Realty & Utility	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Refractories	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Steel Castings	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Steel Cast. pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		General Theatres Equip.	1,800	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gillette Safety Razor	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gimbel Bros.	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gimbel Bros. pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Glidden Co.	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gold Dust	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Goodrich (B. F.)	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Goodyear Tire & Rub	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Gould Coupler "A"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Graham-Paige Motors	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Grand Union Co.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Grant (W. T.)	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Great Atl. & Pac.	12,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Do. 1st Cvt. pfd.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Do. 2nd Cvt. pfd.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Great Western Sugar	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Grigsby Grunow	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Guantanamo Sugar	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hahn Dept. Stores	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hahn (G. W.)	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hall Printing	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hall Scott Motor	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hamilton Watch pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hartman Corp.	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hayden Stone	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hecker Prod.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hershey	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hershey Chocolate	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hershey Chocolate pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hillman Corp.	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Houston Oil	3,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Howe Sound Co.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hudson & Manhattan	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hudson Motor Car	1,200	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Hupp Motor Car	1,200	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Illinois Central	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Indian Refining Oil & Gas	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Indian Motorcycle	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Indian Refining	1,000	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Indian Refining Cdfs.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Ingersoll Rand	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Insurshares	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Insurshares pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Interborough Rapid Tran.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Business Mach.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Carriers Ltd.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Combustion	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Combustion Eng.	1,100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Harvester	1,100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Mercantile Mar.	1,100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Mercantile Mar. pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Nickel Canada	1,100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Paper & P. "A"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Paper & P. "B"	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Printing Ink pfd.	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
7¾	7¾		Int'l Salt	1,100	89¾	89¾	89¾

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

A northwesterly extension of the old Summerland field resulted yesterday through the completion of William Innskeep's Meyer No. 1 on the property of Mrs. Elena Meyer, north of the Coast Highway and west of Sheffield Drive. The project came in for approximately 300 barrels of oil a day and has been placed on the pump.

The Meyer well was the object of considerable litigation in the courts by Santa Barbara county and Montecito residents to prevent it from being drilled. Two injunction suits, one brought by the State and the other by Montecito residents, now are pending in the courts. The well was drilled after a temporary restraining order, which had checked drilling operations, was lifted by Judge Crow.

Oil sand in Meyer No. 1 was penetrated at about 1355 feet and approximately 100 feet lower than it was found in the tideland projects of the Lincoln Drilling Company. The latter drilled Meyer No. 1 for Innskeep and associates. The new producer is 1800 feet northwest of the nearest producing well on the Summerland shore.

McKeon Curtailing

Reports current during the past few days to the effect that the McKeon interests were not participating in the curtailment program in the Santa Fe Springs field were corrected yesterday by Umpire Paul Grimm, who stated that the McKeon production is signed up and the production being run in a manner satisfactory to the committee on curtailment.

Completes Another

The Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at Elwood yesterday brought in Luton-Bell No. 16 for 5000 barrels of 37.1-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 3380 feet. This is their twenty-third completion in that field. The flow is clean and is reported to be gradually building up.

Barnsdall-Rio Grande's Tideland permit No. 98-1, on a pier in the sea, may be the next completion. It is standing cemented at 3500 feet. Tideland permit No. 98-3 is rigging up and may spud in soon. The Luton-Bell No. 15 is drilling below 1750 feet.

Plugging Back

At one time the deepest hole in the world until surpassed by the Standard Oil Company's Mascot No. 1 near Taft, Oscar Howard's Hathaway No. 7, located in the extreme southwesterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field, may yet develop into a producer—but not the deepest one.

Howard's Hathaway No. 7, which went to 9350 feet in search of new production and to develop a deeper zone than the lower Clarke, is being plugged back to 4700 feet to give the Meyer sand a thorough test. In the higher zone, the project has approximately 350 feet of oil sand formation to test.

History of Howard's Hathaway No. 7 is quite similar to recent tests in the Santa Fe Springs field. After going to extreme depths only to find a water formation to contend with, although considerable coloring and oil sand formation was present, it is forced to go back to a higher oil sand which had previously been ignored during the campaign to tap the deeper producing formation first. There are many wells in that field capable of good production, and since the lower zones are petering out rapidly, many operators have made plans to plug back or only drill for the shallower zones.

The Texas Company's Patterson No. 10-A and the Wilshire Oil Company's Baker No. 4-A, both near the corner of Little Lake and Forest roads, are endeavoring to develop deeper production, and so far they have had mechanical delays and water problems to contend with. Both may eventually be plugged back.

New Field Active

The number of drilling permits for the new Venice oil field increase daily. Since completion of the discovery well by the Ohio Oil Company, nearly 150 applications have been granted by the Los Angeles City Council.

During the past week the City Council approved requests for drilling to S. H. Witcher, W. L. Jones, Richard Zobelein, Rose Lieber, G. M. Jones, Hugh Evans, S. C. Hawkins, A. Dell Acqua, Dr. Phillip G. Hoeffer, Carrie Tyler, Opal Strader, P. Le Barbara, L. M. Mathews, W. V. Davies and Catherine Clary.

While much of new activity is centered near the two producing wells of the Ohio Oil Company, leasing has been widely scattered, and some operators have taken property along the beach front where the Jergins Trust and Venice Oil Syndicate have projects drilling ahead.

The Pacific Western Oil Company, George F. Getty, Inc., Olympic Oil and Refining Company, Mohawk Oil Company and Santa Fe Springs Oil Syndicate, hold many drilling sites in the town-lot area at Venice. Large holdings have been leased by Ohio and Union. The Arkansas Development Company recently leased twenty acres northeast of the discovery well, and not far from where the Shell Oil Company has a fifty-acre lease.

Despite the poor showing obtained in the Union Oil Company's Del Rey No. 1 which offsets Ohio's discovery well, the project has been recemented with bottom at 3600 feet and will be given another production test this week. Near it the Barnsdall-Cypress combination's Burks No. 1 is drilling below 4300 feet and Burks No. 2 is rigging up. O. J. Rohde controls fifteen lots offsetting Barnsdall-Cypress, and is awaiting further developments before making definite locations for wells.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid	Asked	Ago	Year Ago
First 3½s	100.9	100.13	97.26	100.8
First 4¼s	101.14	101.18	99.15	101.14
Fourth 4¼s	102.2	102.4	99.13	101.14
Treasury 4½s	111.24	112	108.10	111.24
Treasury 4s	107.22	107.26	104.4	107.28
Treasury 3½s	106.10	106.16	101	106.10
Treasury 3½s	101.3	101.7	97.16	101.3
Treasury 3¼s	101.1	101.5	97.14	101.1

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TC	1930	4½%	Sept. 15, '30	100.9	100.11
TD	1930	4½%	Dec. 15, '30	100.8	100.10
TD	1930	4½%	Sept. 15, '31	100.8	100.10
A	1930	4½%	Dec. 15, '31	100.7	100.9
B	1930	4½%	Mar. 15, '32	100.7	100.9
C	1930	4½%	June 15, '32	100.7	100.9
D	1930	4½%	Dec. 15, '32	100.7	100.9

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $24,830,606.02, a decrease of $7,886,955.41 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1930.	1929.
Monday—	$20,475,761.00	$26,542,594.85	$35,196,343.30
Tuesday—	$26,320,877.54	$42,814,168.21	$44,241,572.65
Wednesday—	$29,420,291.73	$42,629,180.24	$42,760,365.91
Thursday—	$21,582,474.55	$42,794,958.70	$44,094,630.94
Friday—	$24,240,724.34	$41,727,490.96	$40,508,572.00
Saturday—	$24,830,606.02	$37,800,762.43	$42,829,612.80

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$26,889,921.00
Monday	$17,389,189.00
Tuesday	$27,361,446.00
Wednesday	$27,341,446.00
Thursday	$24,241,167.00
Friday	$26,550,114.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (AP)—Bank clearings, $31,700,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts at substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86⅛
France, per 100 francs	3.93⅞
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.90
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23⅝
Argentine, per 100 pesos	36.80
Australia, per Aust. pound	3.60
Brazil, per milreis	11.87
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.11
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.75
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.37
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.34
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	48.50
India, per 100 rupees	36.33
Japan, per 100 yen	49.50
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.75
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.70
Peru, per pound Peruvian	3.87
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.87
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.30
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.80
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.37
Syria, per pound sterling	4.87
Uruguay, per 100 pesos	40.50
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	12.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.86 13-16; cables, 4.86 31-32; sixty-day bills on bank, 4.85 11-16. France, demand, 3.92½; cables, 3.92 5-16. Italy, demand, 5.23 13-16; cables, 5.24 3-16.

Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.84; Holland, 40.16½; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.81; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 13.90; Greece, 1.37½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.06½; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentine, 37.87½; Brazil, 11.85; Tokio, 49.50; Shanghai, 48.12; Montreal, 99.87½.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Bar silver, 40¾.

LONDON, May 17. (AP)—Bar silver, 19d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 3 5-16 per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	5	6
Do. new units	63	70
Allen Steadiday Inv. A	10	12¾
Alliance Inv. Corp. common	10	11
Am. Brit. & Cont. Co pfd.	75	80
Am. & Colonial Corp.	10	12
Amer. Insurance Stocks	7½	8
Amer. London and Rom. pfd.	50	60
Do. com.	5	6
Am. Util. and Gen. A	30	32
Do. allotment ctfs.	23	24
Amer. & Overseas Inv. Co. pfd.	100	110
Amer. Shares, Oil Stocks	17	18
Atl. Sec. pfd.	25	30
Do. wts.	1	2
Atl. & Pac. Inv. units	40	44
Do. pfd. wts.	25	30
Bankers' Nat'l. Inv.	10	11
Bank Stocks Hold Corp.	10	11
Bancsicalle Corp.	12½	13½
Basic Industry Shares	5	6
British Type Investment new	14	15
Capital Management	3	4
Chain & Gen. Equities	10	10½
Chain & Gen. Inv. pfd.	7	8
Chain Store Investment new	2½	3½
Do. pfd.	50	55
Chartered Inv. com.	12	13
Do. pfd.	80	85
Chelsea Exchange A	10	11
Do. B	10	11
Colonial Investors	10	11
Cont. Mstrs. Bank Shares A.	10	11
Corporate Trust Shares	10	11
Cram & Ferger Inc. A. com.	70	75
Do. 6 pfd.	100	110
Do. B	10	11
Do. pfd.	101	103
Diversified Trustee Shares A.	20	21½
Do. B	12	13
Do. C	10	11
Equitable Fin. Corp. A.	11	12
Federated Cap. com.	10	11
Do. units	10	11
Fixed Trust Shares A.	10	11
Do. B	10	11
General Equity A	12½	13½
Grange Trade	10	11
Grade Wkmnll Trading	10	11
Inc. Equities	10	11
Inc. Investors	10	11
Indus. Tr. Shares	10	11
Inv. Co of Am. common	40	50
Do. pfd.	80	90
Investment Trust Assn.	10	11
Investment Trust of N. Y.	10	12
Investors Trustee Shares	10	11
Do. pfd.	10	11
Mass. Investors Trust	27½	30½
Mohawk Inv. com.	10	11
Nat'l Bond & Share	5½	6½
Nat'l Investors Shares Corp.	6½	8½
New Amer. Trust Shares	10	11
Northern Securities	130	135
Ohio Ins. Inc. units	23½	25
Do. pfd.	90	95
Old Colony Inv. Trust com.	10	11
Old Colony Trust Sh.	10	11
Oil Shares Int. units	10	11
Pacific Coast Inv.	10	11
Petroleum Capital	10	11
Power & Light Secur. Trust	10	11
Research Inv. Corp.	10	11
Sermont Inv. Inv. com.	17½	18½
Second Inc. Equities	10	11
Securities Corp. pen. pfd.	100	110
Selected American Shares	12½	13½
Shell Col. Trust Shares	10	11
Standard Oil Trust Shares	11½	12½
S. W. Straus Inv. Trust Units	10	11
Trustee St. Oil Shares	10½	11½
Do. B	10	11
Union Financial A	9½	11½
United Capital A Units	30	35
Do. B	10	11
U. S. Electric L. & P. Sh. A.	20	25
Do. B	10	11
Un. N. Y. Inv. Tr. Shares C.	10	11
Un. Inv. Trust Shares F.	10	11
United Oil Trust Shares	11½	13½

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	134	137
Bank of Manhattan	23¾	23¾
Bankers Trust Co.	107	108
Central Hanover	396	400
Chase National new	45	46
Chatham Phenix	140½	141½
Chemical Bank & Trust	77	78
Corn Exchange	218	222
Equitable Trust	70	72
Fifth Avenue Bank	3300	3500
First National Bank	5970	6000
Guaranty Trust Co.	760	780
Irving Trust Co.	61⅝	63⅛
Lawyers Title & Trust	270	280
Manufacturers' Trust	203	204½
National City Bank	303	304
New York Trust Co.	307	309
Public National Bank	72	73
Brooklyn Trust	630	640
Commercial National Bank	630	645
Fiduciary Trust Co.	170	180
Bank of U. S.	60	67
People's National Bank	450	500
Richmond National	70	75
Empire Trust	91½	93
Travelers' Insurance Co.	1500	1525
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	1135	1150
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	1100	1140
Manhattan	136¾	139¾

CHICAGO

Central Trust	280	285
Continental Bank	730	740
First National	727	732
Foreman State National	727	732
Harris Trust	1000	1010
Nat. Bank of Republic	149	151
Northern Trust	650	660
People's Trust	455	465
Straus National	235	245
Union Bank	315	330
First Bank Stock Corp. Minn.	29	29¾
Boulevard Bridge	440	460
Drovers National	310	315
Home Bank & Trust	210	215
Kasper American	211	215
Madison-Kedzie	200	205
Northwestern Trust	380	395
People's Nat. Bank & Trust	69	72
Reliance Bank & Trust	260	270
Sheridan Trust	300	310
Stockyards National	74	76
West Side Trust	340	350
Terminal National	60	65

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.24
No. 2—New York Twins	.23
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.24
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.28
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.27
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.22½
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.28
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.28½
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 12—Western Triplets	.28
No. 13—Western Horns	.28
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 15—California Flats	.28
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.28½
No. 17—Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 18—Old Block Swiss	.34
No. 19—New Block Swiss	.33
No. 20—Imported Wheel Swiss	.45
No. 21—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 22—Limberger (1 lb. prints)	.30
No. 23—Limberger (2 lb. prints)	.30
No. 24—Melowest Triplets	.28
No. 25—Melowest Horns	.28
No. 26—Roquefort	.45

Frost Reports Spur Buying on Wheat Market

CHICAGO, May 17. (AP)—Jack frost chased the wheat market uphill toward the last today, more than overcoming downturns that had followed successive advances during the last four days. Speculative sellers of wheat were put on the run by reports of subnormal temperatures, snow and sleet in various sections west and northwest. On the resulting late bulge in the market, wheat values touched the highest point which has been attained in several weeks.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 2¢@3¢ a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1¢@2¢ off to 1¢ up, oats unchanged to 1¢ down and provisions unchanged to a rise of 3c.

Announcement that export purchasing of North American wheat today amounted to 1,000,000 bushels and that the aggregate last week had been three days of about 2,000,000 bushels helped give the upward swing of prices near the end of the day. World-shipping was the theme of the talk of the edge of the advance, but the market at no time showed any heavy selling pressure. On the contrary, numerous bona fide early selling, however, which attracted special notice, was attributed to foreign sources.

Corn prices developed a good deal of strength at times as a result of reports of frost, especially in South Dakota and Iowa.

Provisions were slightly firmer, aided by steadiness of hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, May 17. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	108⅝	109⅞	108⅛	109⅝
July	110⅝	112⅛	110⅛	112⅛
September	112⅝	114⅛	112⅝	114⅛
December	113⅝	114⅞	113⅛	114⅝
Corn—				
May	80⅞	81½	80⅝	80¾
July	81⅝	82⅝	81⅝	82⅛
September	82⅝	83⅝	82⅝	83⅛
December	77⅛	78	77⅛	77⅝
Oats—				
May	42⅜	42⅞	42⅜	42¾
July	41⅜	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝
September	41⅜	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝
May				.81¼

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	106⅜	108¾	106⅜	108⅞
July	110⅝	112⅝	110⅝	112⅝
October	113⅝	114⅝	113⅝	114⅝
Oats—				
May	39⅝	39¾	39⅝	39¾
July	39⅝	39¾	39⅝	39¾
October	39⅝	39¾	39⅝	39¾
Rye—				
May	.83⅛	.83⅛	.84⅛	.84⅛
May harvest				
Minneapolis				1.48
Duluth	1.44⅛	1.46⅜	1.44⅛	1.46
Winnipeg	1.44⅛	1.46⅜	1.44⅛	1.46

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 1.02 up; No. 2 hard, 1.07@1.09; No. 2 red spring, 1.04@1.06; No. 3 hard, 1.03@1.04; sample, hard, 98; No. 3 mixed, 1.03¼; sample, mixed, 90.

Corn, unchanged to 1¢ up; No. 3 mixed, 80¼@81¼; sample, mixed, 80.

Oats, unchanged to 1¢ up; No. 3 white, 44@44¼; No. 2, 40¼@42.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	10.35	10.22	10.22
July	10.35	10.22	10.22
September			10.32
Ribs—			
May			13.72
July			13.72

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.13¾; No. 2 dark northern, 1.10¾; nominal.

Corn: Spot, quiet; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 96¼; regular, 96¼; export, 96¼.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 52.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, May 17. (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.08½; No. 2 northern, 1.06½; No. 3 northern, 1.04½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., f.o.b. cars, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.65 @2.12
Feed	2.65 @1.60
Corn—	
No. 1 yellow	1.80 @1.80
No. 2 yellow	1.77 @1.80
Feed barley—	
California No. 2, sacked	1.35 @1.30
Oats—	
California, sacked	1.95 @2.00
Hay—	
No. 1 eastern bulk	1.90 @1.95
Milfeeds—	
White	1.75 @1.80
Red	1.70 @1.75

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 10; barley, 0; corn, 0; oats, 1; milo, 2; flour, 6; bran, 1; cereals, 3; beans, 1; rice, 1; corn meal, 1; total, 30. May 8.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	20.00@21.00
No. 2 alfalfa	19.00@20.00
No. 1 (early) alfalfa	18.00@19.00
No. 2 alfalfa	17.00@18.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	17.00@18.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 5 lbs. each	.18
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs. each	.21
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up, each	.21
No. 4—Hens, colored, 6 lbs. and up, each	.20
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.19
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.22
No. 7—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.20
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.22
No. 9—Roasters, soft boned, 3 lbs. each	.23
No. 10—Capons, over 6 lbs. each	.28
No. 11—Old roosters	.13
No. 12—Broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 2½ lbs. and under, each	.22
No. 13—Broilers, other than Plymouth Rocks, 2½ lbs. and under, each	.19
No. 14—Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15—Young Toms, dressed, 14 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 14 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 17—Young turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 18—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 19—Old turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 20—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.25
No. 21—Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.28
No. 22—Geese, less than 8 lbs. each	.18
No. 23—Geese, 8 lbs. and up, each	.22
No. 24—Ducks, white, 5½ to 6 lbs. each	.17
No. 25—Ducks, red, 5½ to 6 lbs. each	.16
No. 26—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.15

N. Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 13,531 shares.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close
Allegheny war. wi.	100	3½	....	....
Am. Corp. war. wi.	200	1	....	....
Am. Eagle	200	½	....	½
Anderson Prt. Corp.	100	20	....	....
Arn. G. Ar. "20 rts.	100	1	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	65¾	65	65¾
Atlas Util. pfd.	100	30	....	....
Bell Gasket	100	17½	....	....
*Big No. Mines	1000	½	....	....
Claude Neon	100	14¾	....	....
Cons. Mines	100	1	....	....
Cons. Chro. wi.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Do. A	100	32	....	....
Dat. Air Can. Yun.	200	1¾	¾	¾
Diston	100	13¾	13	13¾
El Paso Nat. Gas	100	40½	....	....
Fed. Light & Tr.	100	40¾	....	....
Gen. Metrics	100	14¼	14¼	14¼
Hackmack, W.ris.wi.	100	1⅝	....	....
Int. Hydro El. A w.	200	½	....	....
Do. pfd.	200	54½	53½	54½
Int. Nastl. Iron	100	1¾	....	....
Investo Power	100	4	....	....
Kal. Hegest	200	50	48	50
Kan. Gas & Elec.	100	21¾	....	....
Keystone Tube	100	17¾	....	....
Lehigh Nav. Coal	100	44	....	....
Monarch A pfd.	200	17¾	17¾	17¾
Nordon Corp.	100	16¾	....	....
Nor. Ill. Gas	200	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pete. Corp.	100	11	10¾	11
Phantom Oil wi.	200	13¾	....	....
Do. wi.	200	13¾	....	....
Saratoga Dir. Pe.	200	1	....	....
Shelby Oil pf.wr.wi.	200	19½	....	....
Super Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util. Hydro Co.	100	10¾	10¾	....
Do. war.	100	1¾	....	....
U. S. Elec. Pow.	100	1¾	....	....
Wisc. Aero A	100	6¾	....	....
*Zenda Gold	200	13	....	....
Bank of N. Y. units	200	214	....	....
Comm. Bank & Tr.	100	58	....	....
Cons. Ind. Inv.	100	14	....	....

*Cents.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 17. (AP)—The week opened with information in wool market very scarce and bids inclined to be lower than prices paid during previous week. Prices on some lines of fleeces and 58s, 56s and lower grade territory wools sagged a little. Demand was fairly steady on original bag 64s and finer territory wools with prices only about steady in the early part of the week. Dealers were inclined to mark up asking prices as a result of renewal of interest in Australian wools and a realization that foreign values on these wools were very firm at higher levels than a few weeks ago.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.57; refined, 4.90.

Futures closed steady; approximated sales, 30,000 tons. May, 1.42; July, 1.50; September, 1.58; December, 1.61; January, 1.69; March, 1.76; May, 1.82.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.32
Prime first	.31
Standard	.30
Firsts	.29
Eggs	
Extra	.22½
Fresh firsts	.21½
Pullets	.21½
Medium	.17
Small	.17

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 37; 90 score, 35. No. 1 extra small, 35½; No. 1 candled extra, 37½; No. 1 candled extra, medium, 37½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 19½.

Eggs

CHICAGO, May 17. — Butter, easy; receipts, 13,700; creamery extras, 33¾; standards, 33¾; extra firsts, 33¼@33¾; firsts, 30@31; seconds, 29@29½.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 29,608; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Butter, steady; receipts, 6118.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 108,582.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 39,982.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,944	877	1,193	660
Utah	193	7	1,193	0
Arizona	0	23	0	0
Colorado	103	0	253	0
Montana	93	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	0	0
Idaho	0	0	61	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	0
Total	3,332	1,116	3,403	660

CATTLE—Decreased cattle receipts were largely from California points with only a few loads of Utah, Montana and Arizona stock included. Trade as a rule was slow with declines of 25@40c on practically all killing classes with specials showing especially on bulls which were very hard to move. A seasonal decline is expected at this time and quality also is not up to a few weeks ago.

Two loads of 832-pound Utah steers topped at 11.60 with a load of 1067-pound baby beef type steers on the close at the same figure. Two loads of yearling California steers made 11.40 with two loads of 1053 to 1145-pound Californians and a load of 1282-pound Montanas 11.35. A number of loads of 1000 to 1145-pound California and Arizona steers brought 11.10@11.25. Bulk of 1000 to 1042-pound lots mostly 10.75@11.10. Yearling heifers mostly 10.75@11.00, part loads selling down to 10.50. Medium grades 9.50@10.50. Bulk 1042 pounds sold at 9.50@10.25 with a few loads slightly over 500 pounds at 11.00@11.25. Odd lots of heifers brought 7.00@8.00.

Odd head of fed heifers scored 10.00@10.50 with bulk of loads of choice 750@797-pound heifers at 9.00@9.40. Low grade kinds sold down to 7.50 and medium to good 8.00@8.75 with a few choice yearlings 9.00@9.50. Cows mostly 6.00@6.75 with a few choice kinds 7.00@7.25 with canners and cutters largely 3.50@4.50. A few bulls early mostly 5.75@6.25 with choice kinds 6.50@7.50, canner lines going down to 5.00.

CALVES—Calves and veale a very more plentiful and met with a strong demand from packers to shippers. Bulk of choice to about a load of 177 to 193-pound vealers sold at 14.25 with scattering lots at 14.50@15.00. Bulk of choice kinds 12.50@13.50 with common down to 9.50 and very few calls under 8.00.

HOGS—A few hundred more hogs than last week were available and prices were lower each day. Prices were somewhat lower early in the week but closed steady with Saturday's finish. Bulk of 180 to 210-pound Utah and New Mexico butchers topped at 11.40 with four loads of Montana at 11.50. Bulk of 210 to 240-pound Utah and Colorado weights sold at 11.25@11.40. Packers made 10.90@11.25 and stripped lots to 10.75@10.90. Bulk of 250 to 275-pound packers made 10.85 with a 138-pound load at 10.90. Odd weighty butchers made 9.15 to 9.50 with mainly undesirable kinds packed-in loads at 8.25@8.75 with a few lots at 11.00@11.25. Packing sows made 8.50@9.00 with a few light ones at 9.25@9.50.

SHEEP—Very light receipts and a better demand resulted favorably for the practically all lambs coming on to the market. Packers bought mostly all lambs, mostly of plain quality, selling about steady. A truckload of good 68-pound spring lambs got the close record for the week at 10.50, while a deck of 97-pound weights made 9.50 with twenty-five cut at 9.00. A few short shorn lambs scored 9.35 with 71-pound weights at 8.50. A few 100-pound shorn ewes reached 5.00 and a few cut at 4.00 and 4.50. A few 107-pound shorn ewes made 2.75 with a deck of 94 to 100-pound weights at 2.60.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 17. (AP)—Cattle, 500; compared one week ago, all grades and classes of fat cattle closing unevenly higher than Monday, but weak to unevenly lower than the week ago; stockers and feeders 25@40c lower; cows steady to weak; vealers 75c@1.00 higher; practical top fed steers, 14.00; best yearling steers, 13.50; bulk heifers, 12.50@13.50; mostly 10.75; average price killing steers lowest since June, 1927.

Sheep, 8000; nominal 500 direct; compared one week ago, shorn lambs 50@75c lower; weakening lacking demand around 10.00 off; spring lambs, 50@1.00 lower; fat ewes unchanged; late bulk shorn lambs, 9.25@9.50; good woolskins, 9.50@10.00; California spring lambs closed around 10.50; few early sales 11.00@11.50; top, 11.65; fat ewes mostly 5.00@5.50.

Hogs, 8000; compared one week ago today's prices mostly 10@15c lower; medium to choice, 9.60@10.25; packing sows, 9.00@9.75; pigs, medium to choice, 9.00@10.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 17.—Hogs, 3000; strong with Friday's best prices; top, 9.85 on choice 170 to 250-pound butcher averages, 9.70@9.85; butchers, 9.40@9.65; odd packing sows, 8.50@9.00.

Cattle, 4000; for week, fed steers 25c lower; light yearlings and fed heifers around 25c lower; vealers fully 50c higher; week's top, twelve-month fed 1315-pound steers, 13.25; choice yearlings, 11.75; choice vealers up to 12.00; bulk fed steers, 9.00@11.50; bulk yearlings, 9.00@10.75; few 11.00@11.25; stockers, 8.50@11.00.

Sheep, none for week; fed lambs and springers 75c@1.25 lower; late bulk California and Arizona spring lambs, 10.00; week's top, natives paid early 11.25; closing top wool lambs, 9.35; week's top, shorn Arizona ewes mostly 4.50@5.00.

DENVER, May 17.—Sheep, none; fed lambs around 75@85c lower; top fed woolies, 9.50; packer top, 9.60; bulk fed woolies, 9.00@9.25; shorn yearling wethers, 8.00@8.50 flat; top clippers, 8.75 flat; load medium grade California, 8.75.

Hogs, 200; 250 to 280-pound butchers, 9.75; odd lots packing sows, 8.00@8.25.

Cattle, 75; for week, beef steers, yearlings and for the stock 50c lower; top steers, 12.25; mixed yearlings, 10.00@11.00; top heifers, 11.15; best cows, 9.00; calves and vealers 50c@1.00 higher; practical top vealers, 14.50.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today foll

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 17.—[Reported by H. H. Nersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.90; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 43 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.52 inches; normal to date, 15.00 inches; last season, to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — May 17: Showers with occasional thunderstorms but thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain at some points in the Gulf States. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning on the Atlantic coast, but it was very cold in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Heavy frosts were reported in Minnesota and the Dakotas. In Southern California cold, cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with light showers in some localities. It was cloudy this morning from the sea to the mountains, but generally clear east of the mountains. Temperatures were close to the normal in all sections. Mostly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday. Temperatures will be below normal.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 18: Sun rises 4:49 a.m.; sets 6:49 p.m. Moon sets 9:38 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 18: Low tide, 8:13 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — May 17: Minimum and maximum temperatures from California points, reported yesterday at the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Bishop	75	38
Los Angeles Harbor	62	52
Mt. Wilson	69	50
Pasadena	69	50
Redlands	68	49
Riverside	68	49
San Bernardino	68	50
Santa Ana	70	54
Santa Barbara	63	54
Sierra Madre	61	50

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; above normal in the interior; moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy at times over high elevations; moderate northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy over the mountains Sunday; normal temperature; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Nevada: Generally cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST:

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and warmer Sunday, except unsettled in northeast portion; Monday fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 29.60 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 25,000 cubic feet. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 11.10 feet; discharge, Saturday, 21,800 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Cloudy	70	48	0
Boston—Cloudy	72	54	0
Buffalo	64	40	0
Chicago—Cloudy	64	44	0
Chicago—Snowing	44	42	.18
Cincinnati—Cloudy	72	50	0
El Paso—Clear	84	54	0
Eureka—Clear	62	48	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	48	30	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	66	34	0
Helena—Cloudy	70	38	0
Kamloops, B.C.—cloudy	68	30	0
Kansas City—Raining	74	48	.72
Lander—Partly cloudy	58	32	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	64	52	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	58	26	0
Medford—Clear	64	36	.02
Montreal—Cloudy	62	50	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	86	70	0
New York—Cloudy	76	60	0
North Head—Raining	58	48	.76
Omaha—Cloudy	70	40	0
Omaha—Raining	62	38	.02
Phoenix—Cloudy	92	62	0
Pittsburgh	68	44	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	68	44	.01
Red Bluff—Clear	84	44	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	66	44	0
Salt Lake—Clear	84	50	.86
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	52	32	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	46	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	48	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	82	54	0
San Diego—Clear	66	54	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	48	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	76	42	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	56	46	.02
Spokane—Cloudy	60	34	0
Tacoma—Cloudy	62	46	0
Tonopah—Clear	70	46	0
Tucson—Clear	90	58	0
Washington—Raining	64	58	.94
Winnemucca—Cloudy	76	36	0
Winslow—Clear	86	50	0
Yuma—Clear	98	72	0

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and address:

ALLISON—GLASSCOCK. Harry D. Allison, 33; Ruth Glasscock, 24.

BATEMAN—CHESLEY. George L. Bateman, 23; Edna B. Chesley, 20.

BENGLIN—SCHIERMEYER. Carl F. Berglin, 24; Helen M. Schiermeyer, 18.

BROWN—NAHLINGER. Richard R. Brown, 21; Lydia A. Nahlinger, 24.

CANTRELL—HENDERSON. Charles A. Cantrell, 28; Blanche E. Henderson, 21.

CHAPMAN—GILMORE. Hedley O. Chapman, 26; Theresa A. Gilbert, 37.

CHRISTIE—WRIGHT. Peter A. Christie, 29; Greta A. Wright, 18.

COLEMAN—FIELDS. Manuel H. Coleman, 29; Athelean Fields, 27.

COLLIER—MACK. Aigie Collier, 29; Mary Mack, 30.

COLLINS—SUMMERS. Walter W. Collins, 24; Thelma B. Summers, 22.

CULLINAN—TROWBRIDGE. Joseph A. Cullinan, 29; Pearl A. Trowbridge, 22.

GREEN—WILSON. James E. Green, 45; Nellie R. Wilson, 29.

HENRY—MCGUIRE. Walter E. Henry, 37; Ruth C. McGuire, 32.

HOBAN—FOX. Cletus F. Hoban, 32; Beatrice Fox, 28.

HOUSTON—DENT. Starling H. Jenkins, 29; Virian F. Dent, 17.

KOURTS — DIXON. Carl M. Kounts, 29; Daisy Dixon, 21.

LAMON—SMITH. Harnest J. Lamon, 36; Addie F. Smith, 19.

LANCELLOTTI—CALLAHAN. George Lancellotti, 23; Margaret S. Callahan, 20.

LEVY—GERSON. Simon J. Levy, 23; Lillian Gerson, 25.

MCNEIL—MORRISON. Alphonso McNeil, 21; Louise Morrison, 20.

METCALF—KIMBALL. Harry A. Metcalf, 21; Esther F. Kimball, 18.

MORALES—TELLEZ. Joe Morales, 26; Cuca Tellez, 27.

O'BRIEN—LA BELLE. Fred O'Brien, 33; Dorothy La Belle, 19.

O'CONNOR—PECK. David F. O'Connor, 23; Betty L. Peck, 21.

OYENS—CURLEY. William H. Oyens, 28; Inesita M. Curley, 22.

REED—MERRILL. James H. Reed, 45; Lula M. Merrill, 45.

RHOADS—SCHOENGARTH. Walden R. Rhoads, 21; Ruth E. Schoengarth, 23.

SILVER—VIERS. Ronald F. Silver, 23; Lillian M. Viers, 19.

SORENSEN—DALTON. Theodore M. Sorensen, 34; Agnew Dalton, 30.

SPITZ — RITZLIN. Sydney P. Spitz, 28; Enid Ritzlin, 23.

SPITZER—SHAPIRO. Emil M. Spitzer, 27; Gertrude P. Shapiro, 27.

STEPHENSON—RAMSEY. Walter L. Stephenson, 28; Mary F. Ramsey, 24.

WADE—CALVERT. Wallace R. Wade, 25; Fern Calvert, 21.

WEIR—SEAGRIMS. Kenneth E. Weir, 25; Leona M. Seagrims, 21.

WELLEN—REED. Thomas B. Wellen, 70; Ella M. Reed, 65.

WERNER—GALLAGHER. Albert R. Werner, 44; Laura M. Gallagher, 47.

WESTLAKE—CARRET. J. Robert Westlake, 27; Annabell L. Carrez, 24.

WETZEL—LAHMAN. Bennie F. Wetzel, 21; Dorothea L. Zirman, 21.

WHEELER—HILL. Eugene C. Wheeler, 27; Elaine V. Hill, 26.

WOODYARD—WILLIAMS. Marven D. Woodward, 25; Bernice I. Williams, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARELARDO, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, May 13.

APOSTOL, Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, May 13.

BEATTIE, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Rex's Maternity Hospital, May 14.

COX, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, May 13.

FERGUSON, Mr. and Mrs. Zachary. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital, May 12.

FINE, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Boy. 5616 South San Pedro street, May 11.

GUZMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 313 North Hewitt street, May 12.

JENKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital, May 13.

LANDER, Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Boy. 3663 Parris Drive, May 14.

MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. Horace. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital, May 12.

MELOW, Mr. and Mrs. Evert. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital, May 14.

POOP, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 13.

RIPPEN, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, May 12.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Mack against Bertha A.
ARENA. Anne against Louis G.
BADILLO. Conception against Fabian.
CREATHAM. Marie R. against Earl F.
EDDY. Adeline against Orville.
FOLEY. Eva A. against Oscar L.
GARDNER. George W. against Doris M.
GREENSPAN. Abraham against Yetta.
HAFFNER. Roma C. against John F.
HOLMES. Anna B. against Oliver W.
HOPKINS. Alma against Gray B.
MYERS. Ruth against E. D.
NEECE. Ruth A. against George J.
NEFF. Ernest C. against Viola.
NYEBOLLE. Victor G. (also known as Victor G. Newbell) against Sarah.
RARICK. David P. against La Verne A.
REID. Pauline against Carl K.
SECOR. Emma against Wayne.
SHERMAN. Flora against Thomas E.
SWANK. Harry J. against Frances M.
WIMSETT. Madeline H. against Harold.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AHLQUIST. Carl A. from Mary.
GRIER. Cecilia L. from James.
HANNIBAL. Thomas J. S. against Elsa M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

DROST, Hulda. Los Angeles... 63 May 15
DUFFIELD, Julia. Los Angeles. 72 May 13
GENTRY, Susan. Los Angeles. 78 May 13
GRAHAM, James. Los Angeles. 53 May 14
IVERSON, Julia. Los Angeles. 36 May 15
JOHNSON, Donald. Los Angeles 65 May 14
NELSON, Hannah. Los Angeles 83 May 12
RAWSON, Florence. Los Angeles ..... 79 May 14
WALSH, Robert. Los Angeles.. 74 May 16
WILLEY, Julia. Los Angeles... 73 May 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALVARADO. Rudolph Alvarado.
Remains at Gus Alvares & Moore.

ANDERSEN. At 6807 Eighth avenue, Charles T., loving husband of Carrie E. and father of Dorothy Andersen.
Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Liben.

BELLMAN. In Los Angeles, May 17, Fred C. Bellman, loving husband of Katherine Bellman.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dieterbrandt & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BOND. Verna, beloved wife of John Bond.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

BOURLAND. Harriett Josephine Bourland, loving mother of Mrs. Frances Russell, Mrs. Jessie Romero, Mrs. Edna Shanks, Mrs. Minnie Scanlin, W. J. E. C. D. H. W. F. and Jim E. Bourland.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Otter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

BROWNRIDGE. May 15, William T., loving husband of Fannie O. Brownridge and father of William T. Brownridge, Jr., of 221 South Hobart.
Funeral services Monday, May 19, at 3 p.m., from Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Armstrong Funeral Home in charge.

BRUCK. May 17, Christena A. Bruck, beloved mother of Edith Carrington and Arthur Bruck.
Remains will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Ottawa, Ill., for services and interment.

CAMERON. At 3022 Glendon avenue, Mrs. Amanda C. Cameron, beloved wife of Thomas Cameron and mother of Alexander and Herbert Cameron of this city; G. A. Cameron of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Mrs. T. A. Sneed of Regina, Saskatchewan, Can., and Roscoe T. Cameron of Riverside, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CISON. May 17, 1930, Frank Cison, aged 82 years.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, May 19, at 2 p.m.

COCHRANE. May 17, Adam G. Cochrane, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Annie Cochrane, home of 9717 South San Pedro street.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

COOK. May 17, Mrs. Sarah W. Cook, aged 87 years.
Remains in care of Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Harrisburg, Tex.

CRISSMAN. At 5020 Denker avenue, Mary A. Crissman, loving daughter of Augusta F. Crissman; sister of Elizabeth B. Sperry.
Funeral services Monday, May 19, at 12 a.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros. Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Interment, Long Beach, at 12 o'clock noon.

CUMMINGS. Verne Cummings.
Remains forwarded by George B. Remington to Chatham, Ont., Canada.

DAILY. Mrs. Louise Daily.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DROST. May 15, Hulda Drost.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Menlo and Vernon avenues. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

ERMEKIAN. Funeral for Elizabeth Ermekian from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, May 19, at 1 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

FERGUSON. Sarah Ferguson of 4701 Cimarron street.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

FOSS. May 16, Baby William T. Foss, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Foss.
Funeral services Monday, May 19, at 3 p.m. at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 2031 South Grand avenue.

FREDRICKSON. Hilda Maria Fredrickson.
Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 940 Venice Boulevard.

GILLESPIE. Mrs. Margaret Gillespie.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GORDON. At 242 Salem street, Glendale, May 17, 1930, Eugene E. Gordon, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Margaret Gordon and father of Bonner J. Gordon of San Francisco; brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Brown of Glendale.
Services will be held Monday, May 19, at 3 p.m., in Peace Chapel of the Pacific Ocean Mortuary, 216 East Harvard street, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GREGORY. At 1221 Maryland, May 17, Marshall Lee Gregory, Jr., aged 1 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lee Gregory.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

GUTHRIE. May 15, at San Bernardino, Cal., Maj. Arthur Smith Guthrie, aged 60 years, retired U.S.A., a native of Minnesota and resident of California for fifty years, beloved husband of Estella Guthrie.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Mark B. Shaw Memorial Chapel, San Bernardino, under auspices American Legion Post. Cremation.

HARNISCH. Martha B., late of 723 North Hudson avenue, beloved wife of William Harnisch.
Remains in care of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Funeral announcement later.

HOVEY. Remains of Helen M. Hovey were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers' Mortuary to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for interment.

HUSTED. Miss Emma A. Husted.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JONES. Erastus D. Jones.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Funeral services Monday, May 19, at 9 a.m. from the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle.

KELLEY. May 14, Laura Kelley.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

KLEIN. Albert Klein.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LUEDTKE. Services for Baby Pearl Leona Luedtke Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MARBLE. At 3947 South Normandie avenue, Ruth F., beloved wife of Byron M. Marble.
Services Monday at the D. C. Gullck Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street.

MCELLIGOTT. May 16, Harry A. McElligott.
Funeral Monday at 8:15 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a.m.

MCGREGOR. Miss Ada McGregor.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER. At 1376 West Thirty-eighth Place, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, beloved wife of Jasper N. Miller and mother of Mrs. Nora G. Beach and John L. Miller of this city; Mrs. Alta L. Schick of Columbus, O.; Rollo N. Miller of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Edwin H. B. Miller of Omaha, Neb.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MURRAY. Services for William A. Murray Monday, May 19, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

NELSON. Mrs. Hannah Nelson, beloved mother of Miss Nellie A. Nelson.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OLHASSO. May 17, Stephane, beloved wife of Domingo Olhasso and loving mother of John, Dominge and Bernard Olhasso and Mrs. Marie Lolnaz.
Recitation of the Rosary Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the chapel. Mass at St. Mary's Church. Interment, Calvary.

PEREZ. Alberto Perez.
Funeral May 19 at 2 p.m. from St. Patrick's Church. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

RANALDI. Hannah C. Ranaldi.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Francis V. Hall & Son, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RIESS. May 16, William C. Riess, at his late residence, 1890 Preston avenue, beloved husband of Alice L. Riess.
Services Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard, under auspices B. P. O. Elks, No. 99. Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church, Parso and Glendale Boulevard.

ROBINS. Mrs. Caroline L. Robins.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCANLAN. May 16, Gus E. Scanlan.
Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

SCHOFF. Julia A. Schoff, aged 92 years.
Funeral services at Vernon Avenue M. E. Church Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery. D. W. Bosserman, director.

SEAMAN. Of Alhambra, May 17, 1930, Alice Seaman, wife of Leon Seaman and mother of Albert Seaman.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

SENNETT. At 1810 Grafton street, May 17, 1930, Angelena Sennett, aged 65 years, beloved wife of J. Sennett and mother of Judson, Laura and Bernice Sennett, Mrs. H. M. Hubbard and Mrs. A. Maynes of Los Angeles and D. F. Sennett of Long Beach.
Services will be held Monday, May 19, at 10 a.m., at St. Teresa's Church. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Kreick, Glendale, directors.

SMITH. Mrs. E. B. Smith.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. Of Bassett Ranch, Bassett, Cal., Mrs. Mabel Smith.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

SPELLMAN. Sarah Spellman.
Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

STEVENS. Laura L. Stevens, beloved daughter of Bertha B. Stone and sister of Mrs. Lucille Skillings.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

SULLIVAN. In this city, May 17, Edward Sullivan.
Remains at Sharp & O'Connor.

TILTON. At Alhambra, May 16, 1930, Nathaniel W. Tilton, aged 72 years, formerly of San Pedro, beloved husband of Mattie Tilton; brother of Mrs. Ada Cresland of Bakersfield, Mrs. Maria Cole of Alhambra and George A. Tilton of San Pedro.
Funeral Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

WALSH. May 16, Robert Walsh.
Funeral Monday at 8 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at the Church of the Resurrection at 9 a.m.

WERTZ. Mrs. C. A. Wertz.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WOODWARD. At 120 North Avenue 60, Mrs. Nancy Woodward.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Mesperatti and Guido acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy extended in their late bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BREESE BROTHERS, Estab. 1898
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Veinticinco Japoneses en Viaje Comercial

TOKIO, Mayo 17.—Con el fin de estudiar las condiciones de los mercados y las oportunidades que haya para colocar en el extranjero los productos industriales japoneses, van a ser mandados veinticinco japoneses jóvenes a visitar casi todos los países del mundo por orden y cuenta del ministerio japonés de Comercio e Industria. Serán escogidos esos jóvenes de entre los que trabajan en casas manufactureras y exportadoras de géneros de seda y algodón, de los que se venden por piezas, de artículos de ropa, porcelanas, loza, efectos tejidos, artículos de hojalata, juguetes y artículos esmaltados. Irán los observadores mercantiles a los Estados Unidos, el Canadá, Egipto, Sudáfrica, las Balcanes, Centro y Sudamérica, Australia, Europa, China, la India y las Islas del Mar del Sdr, según el itinerario recientemente aprobado por el referido ministerio.

En reunión a la que concurrieron altos funcionarios del gobierno, el ministro de Hacienda declaró que la administración siente la necesidad de fomentar el comercio exterior, como una de las importantes medidas de trasguerra. Encareció a fabricantes y negociantes que redujeran los costes de producción y distribución y que explotaran sus mercados de ultramar.

Apertura del Instituto Panamericano

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 17. El recién organizado Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia está funcionando ya. Su domicilio social es un histórico edificio ubicado en los alrededores de Méjico, y que ha sido formalmente inaugurado para su nuevo destino por el presidente Ortiz Rubio.

En tanto que flotaban las banderas de veintiún naciones del hemisferio occidental sobre la techumbre del citado edificio, luciendo sus vistosos colores bajo el brillante sol de Méjico, el jefe del ejecutivo, asistido por su consejo de ministros y por la directiva del Instituto Panamericano, declaró formalmente abierta la casa de la importante organización mencionada. Millares de geógrafos y de personas interesadas en el Instituto se hallaban presentes. Argentina y el Canadá fueron las únicas naciones americanas no representadas en la ceremonia; pero se les reservaron dos parapetos sin bandera en el techo del edificio.

El presidente Ortiz Rubio dio cumplidas gracias a las naciones americanas por la honra que conferían a Méjico, haciendo de esta ciudad el domicilio del Instituto Panamericano, el que ha quedado ya funcionando en una casa acondicionada de modo especial para él.

Planéase una Fábrica de Aviones en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 17. La cuarta fábrica de aeroplanos de Méjico va a ser establecida en San Luis Potosí, Estado del centro, en época muy próxima, según informes de El Economista. Ya funcionan tres fábricas de aeroplanes en este país; dos en la capital, y una en la Baja California. Manuel Zea, que es la persona que va encargarse de la nueva fábrica, se halla ahora en los Estados Unidos comprando la maquinaria que va a instalarse en San Luis.

Se Avecina Nuevo Sangriento Encuentro en India

BOMBAY (India) Mayo 17.—A pesar de la represión vigorosa hecha por la policía de los tres avances contra las salinas de Dharasana, 400 voluntarios de la desobediencia civil iniciaron esta tarde nueva marcha contra la fábrica de sal de Wadala. El ataque había sido acordado ayer en un mitin del "consejo de guerra" del Congreso de Obreros de Bombay.

La tercera embestida contra las salinas de Dharasana se verificó hoy; pero, como en los casos anteriores, los atacantes fueron detenidos y rodeados por la policía en carretera. De pie, y cercados por los guardias, entonaron cantos religiosos, como lo habían hecho en su primera manifestación en ese mismo lugar, cuando fue arrestada su jefa, la señora Sarojini Naidu.

Siguese Buscando Activamente al Jues Engs

OAKLAND, Mayo 17.—No obstante que le buscan centenares de policías, seis aviadores y numerosos voluntarios civiles, no se ha encontrado hasta hoy ninguna pista definida del juez superior Edward W. Engs, quién desapareció este último viernes, varias horas antes de dar instrucciones a un jurado acerca de la causa por soborno en un delito licorista, que se había estado viendo ante el citado funcionario.

Como pasan las horas, y nada se sabe del juez, los hijos de éste, Edward W. Engs, Jr., y William Engs, han expresado sus temores de que su padre haya sido víctima de algún acto criminal. Ciertas vagas declaraciones de personas que viven a proximidad del Lago Temescal, a dos millas de la casa del juez, han hecho nacer la creencia de que se haya caído en el lago el desparecido, y va a ser dragado ese depósito de agua para ver si se encuentra algun cadáver en el fondo.

NOTAS LOCALES

Aprehéndese al Hermano de dos Conocidas Actrices

Ha ingresado en la cárcel Gerard M. Noonan, de 31 años, después de haber sido inculpado por un gran jurado del condado de Los Angeles, como presunto partícipe en una estafa de valores. El reo es hermano de Sally O'Neill y de Molly O'Day, actrices de cine.

Noonan huyó a Chicago antes de ser aprehendido por tal delito, del que fue convicto un cómplice suyo, y sentenciado a San Quintín, Llámase éste Jack Johannes. Cuando se tuvo noticia de que Noonan había sido identificado en Chicago, la policía de aquí mandó allá un agente provisto de exhorto; pero el gobernador de Illinois no quiso acceder a dicho exhorto, y Noonan no pudo ser traído.

No ha mucho que los detectives supieron que el reo se hallaba en Los Angeles, y el detective Bligh, teniente de la brigada de estafas, lo encontró la noche del viernes en la función de boxeo del Estadio de la Legión Norteamericana. Al salir de ella, fue arrestado Noonan.

MINISTER SENTENCED TO PRISON

Illinois Pastor Who Shot Pair in Row Over Letter Will Appeal Case

OTTAWA (Ill.) May 17. (AP)—Judge Hayes today sentenced Rev. James A. A. Wilson of Mendota, Ill., to serve one to fourteen years in the State penitentiary for shooting Amos Elliott, his church sexton.

The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court and Judge Hayes granted a stay of execution of the sentence to September 1. Wilson's attorneys said bail will be furnished in a few days.

Wilson has been in jail since January 29, the day he shot Elliott and Mrs. Elliott in a quarrel over possession of a letter Wilson had written to Mrs. Emma Wagner, one of his Mendota parishioners. He said the Elliotts had been showing the letter around the parish and putting a wrong interpretation on it.

After the shooting the minister went to his home and fired five shots at his own head, but inflicted only slight wounds.

Degree Man of Santa Clara Son of First 'Grad'

SANTA CLARA, May 17. (AP)—A son of the student who received the first master's degree issued by the University of Santa Clara today received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the same institution at its annual commencement program. He is David M. Burnett, San Jose attorney, member of the board of governors of the California Bar Association, son of John Burnett and grandson of Peter H. Burnett, first Governor of California.

Others who received honorary degrees were Col. Charles E. Stanton of "Lafayette, we are here" fame; Judge Maurice T. Dooling of San Benito county; Dr. Thomas E. Bailly, chief of staff of St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco; Joseph O. Hooper, vice-president of the Crocker-First National Company of San Francisco, and Hunter S. Armstrong of Palo Alto, a member of the Santa Clara faculty.

Ex-Kaiser Rumor Starts Inquiry

ESSEN (Germany) May 17. (AP)—The German secret-service tonight is investigating rumors spreading throughout the Rhineland that Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm was seen in Essen in company with a director of the Krupp, Von Bohlen-Halbach combine inspecting a new steam hammer.

The Chief of Police of Essen requested that the investigation be made after the report had roused great excitement in political circles. Krupp officials emphatically denied the truth of the rumor.

Arizona Road Bonds Favored

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 17. (AP)—The Arizona Good Roads Association, voting 84 to 36, went on record today as favoring an amendment to the Arizona Constitution providing for the issuance of not more than $2,000,000 in road bonds per year.

One hundred and twenty delegates remained silent when the vote was called.

BASEBALL FAN DIES

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Walter F. Dusch, 58 years of age, of Norfolk, Va., fell dead at the Washington ball park today in the fifth inning of the game between the Senators and Philadelphia, when Sam West hit a home run with two on bases.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 1:30 p.m. Orwyn W. Cook will speak on "The Situation in China."

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Kilgrove conducting.

Norwegian Societies and Church Organizations of Southern California all-day celebration, Sycamore Grove Park. Mayor Porter will speak in the afternoon.

Elks' musicale, Elks'

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; no material change in temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 64—53.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—166 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 30 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

HOW BONDS WILL HELP YOU

There are many reasons why, from his own personal standpoint, every voter in this city should mark his ballot next Tuesday in favor of the $38,800,000 water bonds. These are apart from the weighty considerations involving the general public welfare and which have been previously discussed in this series.

There is nothing figurative or intangible about the definite benefits for each individual within the corporate limits of Los Angeles to be derived from the required two-thirds favorable majority for the water bonds.

Voting the bonds is putting money in the pocket of every resident of the city, just as defeating the bonds is certain to mean money out of the pocket for all. This applies to the nontaxpaying resident and the nonvoter as well as to the taxpayer and the elector.

Not from politicians or others having no expert knowledge of the situation, but from engineers of established reputation comes the positive assurance that approval for the $38,800,000 will not create conditions necessitating an increase in water rates. Neither will the tax rate be affected thereby.

On the other hand, the same experts declare that if the bonds fail Los Angeles will have an actual water shortage and that individual consumers will have to pay more for less, besides suffering from all the psychological damage due to "water rationing."

Approval of the bonds carries with it an immediate program of public expenditures which will continue over a period of at least three years. These millions of dollars will not be spent for foreign products or for imported labor. Virtually every dollar will go to local workers—approximately $16,000,000—and more than $4,000,000 will be paid to local industries. Besides 3200 jobs, this means a vast amount of new money in local circulation.

Greater good even than the direct influence of the bonds on local prosperity, however, will most certainly come to the community in increasing volume if this huge public improvement is made possible.

It will come in the form of an absolutely assured water supply needed for domestic use, for agriculture, for industry.

It will come in the form of steady employment for Los Angeles workers.

It will provide for unrestricted and consistent additions to the city's population.

There is not a single individual, whether he be banker, baker, lawyer, carpenter, grocer, day laborer or office employee, who will fail directly and personally to benefit from victory for the bonds. It is equally certain that none may escape the effect of the general disadvantages that will follow if Los Angeles is deprived of the vitally necessary resources which the bonds will make available.

The Times feels that too much emphasis cannot be given to the fact that the proposed $38,000,000 water bonds will not force an increase in water rates and that approval of the bonds will not add one penny to the taxes of local property owners. Payment of interest and principal on the bonds will come from the sale of water—and from no other source. The water department is on a self-supporting basis.

With such facts in mind it is probable that the average thinking resident of the city can take a pencil and a sheet of paper and arrive at several persuasive conclusions showing how the community and each of its inhabitants may profit from the success of the water expansion program.

ENGINEERS PLEDGE AID FOR WATER-BOND ISSUE

Pledging their united efforts in support of the water bonds at Tuesday's election, and giving their unqualified indorsement to the project, the Los Angeles section of the American Society of Civil Engineers unanimously voted the following resolution:

Whereas, it is believed that the future prosperity of the city of Los Angeles is dependent upon an adequate and safe water supply, and,

Whereas, after deliberation and study it is believed that the $38,800,000 bond issue is a necessary expenditure to assure an adequate water supply to the city of Los Angeles pending the construction of the Boulder Canyon Dam, and,

Whereas, it is believed that the engineers of Los Angeles county are in a position to assist in making the proposed bond election a successful one by an educational campaign among their personal friends and neighbors.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the 109 members of the Los Angeles section, American Society of Civil Engineers, at this meeting held on the 14th day of May, 1930, indorse the proposed $38,800,000 bond issue for additional water supply from the Owens Valley and the Mono Basin, and pledge support and assistance in effort to bring about passage of the bond issue.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Mayor, the Board of Water and Power of the city of Los Angeles, and the Citizens' Water and Power Committee.

UNION JOINS OIL PRICE CUT

General Reduction in Crude Costs Forecast at Santa Fe Springs After New Slash

A general move to lower crude oil prices in the Santa Fe Springs field was forecast yesterday with the announced cut by the Union Oil Company which followed a similar cut by the Standard Oil Company Friday. Under the new schedule, 21 to 27.9 deg. gravity oil now sells for 50 cents a barrel instead of 92 cents.

The new price schedule adopted by the Standard and Union companies is gauged according to the gravity of the oil. The 35-deg. gravity oil now is selling at 95 cents a barrel, while under the old price it sold for as high as $1.65 to $1.90.

The price cut in the Santa Fe Springs field came as a direct result of the failure of a few operators in that district to agree to a conservation program which had been accepted in all other fields in California.

The possibility of lower prices for gasoline and other refinery products, however, was declared to be remote by L. P. St. Clair, executive vice-president of the Union Oil Company, who said the amount of oil produced at the Santa Fe Springs field is too small to affect the price paid throughout Southern California.

The meeting of the State-wide

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DESERT ISLAND'S REPUTE IS GRIM

San Nicolas Tragedy Carries on Bloody History

Life on Channel Isle Ever Bleak and Perilous

Sheep Tender's Family Sole Inhabitants Now

BY CLARENCE M. MARTIN
"Times" Staff Representative

A desert island of cruel history with a heritage of violence which has extended from the dim past of the Stone Age down to the past few weeks; a place which explorers describe as the loneliest place between the two poles and still a spot that holds an absorbing interest for the scientist and anthropologist, lies not more than sixty-five miles from Los Angeles—San Nicolas Island.

The windswept, desolate, ocean speck again has lived up to its ill-omened reputation with the conviction and sentence last week of 18-year-old Milton Prentice for the murder of Steve Semerenko, a fisherman, who was thought to have been stealing sheep from the island's flocks.

During the course of the month-long trial at Ventura of young Prentice on a charge of second-degree murder it was revealed that the Channel Islands, of which San Nicolas is one, are the last outpost of organized rustling in the West. Several of the islands, San Clemente, Santa Rosa and Catalina, in addition to San Nicolas, have large flocks of sheep, easy prey to the stealthy attacks of marauding fishermen with an increasing and bitter feeling between them and the stockmen which culminated in the fatal shooting of Semerenko and the wounding of John Heise on February 23 on board the launch Taiyo while anchored in a cove at San Nicolas Island.

TRAGEDY TOLD

The circumstances leading to the shooting as told at the Ventura trial were that Prentice had gone to the island to be with his parents, who were in charge of the 1200 sheep pastured there. Frequent stories of fishermen led to the building of a small guard hut near the landing beach, where the youth watched, armed with a rifle.

Lonely days rolled by until the Taiyo anchored and a dory put off to make a landing. Prentice is said to have waved and then fired a warning shot. This was answered by a shot from the boat and an intermittent fire continued between the Taiyo and the shack until Semerenko lay dead and Heise wounded. Heise managed to navigate the boat into Avalon Harbor, Catalina Island, where he told of the attack and Prentice's arrest and conviction followed.

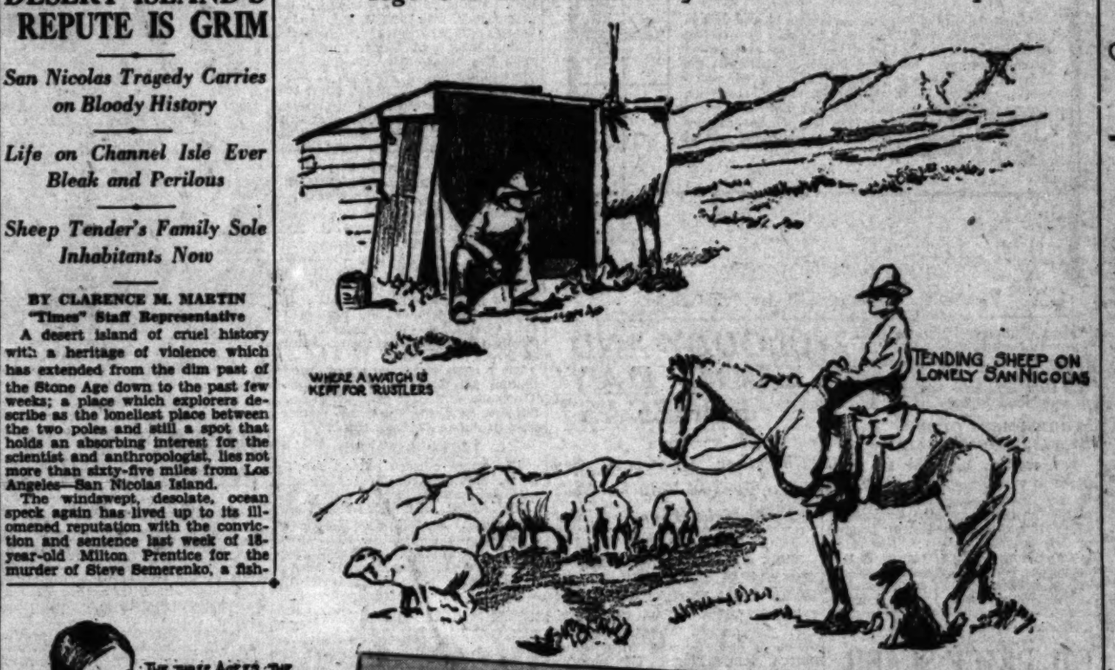
ONE INCIDENT

But the whole story of the island warfare was not told at the trial. It is not only the quarrel between the fishermen and shepherds but more of a contest between the island and those brave enough to attempt to subdue it, to which interest attaches.

We traveled aboard Coast Guard patrol boat No. 261, which regularly watches the waters surrounding San Nicolas and the other Channel Islands in search of rum-runners. The first day out was in the face of a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Age-Old Bleak Land of Blood and Hardships



[Drawings by Bernard Garbutt, "Times" staff artist]

"Sand and Sea and the Wild Birds Crying"

FOREIGN TRADERS GATHER

Commercial Experts of Many Lands to Convene Here Wednesday for Sessions of Council

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

From almost all points of the compass, delegates are arriving in Los Angeles to attend the National Foreign Trade Council convention to be held here for three days beginning next Wednesday. Practically all arrangements have been completed and the closing of the registration lists now is occupying attention of the convention's local management.

Forecast as the largest convention yet held by the council and regarded as an outstanding factor in the prosperity program of the nation, this gathering, the seventeenth annual meeting, will have an estimated registration of more than 2000 business leaders and governmental spokesmen. Addresses and discussions dealing with every angle of the foreign trade situation will afford a basis for constructive action to further overseas commerce. Especially important is the fact that there will be a considerable coterie of official foreign trade experts present to advise foreign traders in any branch of transoceanic commerce in which they are interested.

FOREIGN TRADE ANALYSIS

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning. In the Sala De Oro of the Biltmore, at 10 a.m. Wednesday he will launch the convention on its course of foreign trade analysis. The convention's international scope is evidenced by the scheduled attendance of Mexican, Canadian and Cuban delegates as well as representatives from other countries. American commercial attaches in various foreign lands will be present to tell of conditions bearing on trade relations there.

At the Wednesday morning general session, several addresses, including one by the chairman, will be delivered. Group sessions will begin in the afternoon when Group One, in co-operation with the National Association of Credit Men, will study credits and credit information and Group Two will consider Latin-American trade. A special program including greetings from distinguished foreign representatives has been arranged for the convention dinner in the Sala De Oro on Wednesday night.

OTHER FEATURES

Thursday will be an especially busy day, with the following activities listed:

Second general session during the morning; luncheon by the American Export Association at which its president, Edward N. Hurley, will give an address on "Co-operation in Foreign Trade;" afternoon group sessions — Group Three, dealing with trading in foreign markets; Group Four, pertaining to export advertising; trade promotion dinner at which trade advisers will be present to consult with and advise delegates on foreign trade subjects in which they are particularly concerned; special evening meeting of the council.

Friday will start off with group sessions. Group Five will study export problems and Group Six will devote its attention to trans-Pacific trade. The third general session will be held Friday afternoon and the report of the general convention committee will signalize the closing hours of the convention.

WIDESPREAD IMPORTANCE

This country is aiming at the foreign sale this year of $2,500,000,000 worth of American manufactured products. The success of this hope is indicated by the recent statistical showing that this trade already has come to within 2 per cent of its total in the last fiscal year. The total amount of business annually flowing through Los Angeles Harbor is climbing to the $2,000,000,000 mark. The Los Ange-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SEWER PLEA REFERRED

The City Council yesterday referred to its Health and Sanitation Committee the request of the Board of Public Works for an ordinance which will permit inspectors to enter private property to ascertain if connections divert surface or rain water into the sanitary sewer system.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THIS is written in Monterey—which ought to be the most beautiful spot in California.

What has happened here is tragic. An oil company has bought the old Spanish presidio and has torn it down for a gas station.

This is just pitifully dumb. You would think that any oil company would have brains enough to know that gas is sold to tourists, and tourists are attracted by old Spanish presidios, not by gas stations.

ROMANCE AND FISH

The historic spot where Father Serra landed in Monterey is now occupied by a romantic fish cannery.

This marvelous water front ought to have been a Riviera. It is a messy water front cluttered up by canneries and tumbledown shacks and resounding in ancient and fish-like smells.

THE BANDIT VAQUERO

I used to have an old friend on a ranch back in the hills between Monterey and Salinas. He was one of the Watsons after whom the town of Watsonville was named.

In his youth he remembered a night when two disheveled Mexicans came to the back door of the ranch house asking for food. They were being hotly pursued by officers of the law. One of them was Joaquin Murrieta and the other the no-less-famous Three-Fingered Jack.

Old Man Watson gave them something to eat and lodging for the night. When they left the next morning Joaquin said: "The next time you have cattle to drive to San Jose leave a note on that big stone by the roadway."

He did so, and out of the mysterious hills appeared bandits mounted on stolen horses. They herded his cattle for him in through the streets of San Jose, where many vaqueros were needed to keep them from breaking away down the side streets. The job done, the bandit vaqueros melted away into the night. After that every time the Watsons had cattle to drive they were helped by these silent robbers of the night.

NEW ROADS

The State Highway Commission is planning to open four great roads from the central part of the State to the coast.

In general these will follow the old Indian trails. The original highways of California led from the shellfish to the acorns. Th

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Begins Monday
MEN'S SHOES
$5.85
Values to $10
ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR LINES
Of $7.50 PACKARD Shoes and several hundred pairs of $8.50 to $10.00 Shoes.
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CIVIC LEADERS IN BOND PLEAS

City's Vital Need of Added Water Supply Cited

Rachal Calls for Support of San Fernando Voters

Young Men's Organization Urges Favorable Poll

(Continued from First Page)

can be paid out of water revenues and will not increase taxes.

"The prosperity of this community requires that all the water rights in Owens Valley, together with the water rights in Mono Basin, be purchased, and failure to vote this bond issue will be a serious blow to this community."

IMPERATIVE NEED

Mr. Moore, in urging approval of the bonds, said: "There is not the shadow of a doubt that we need the additional safe supply of water the $38,800,000 bond issue will provide. We will need it urgently before the expected new supply from the Colorado River becomes available, and by that time we will need all the water we can get from all sources.

"Yet as important as it is, and as huge as is the cost, it will not add to any citizen's tax burden. Both as to interest and sinking fund the bond issue will be paid from earnings by the water department. And will it cause our water rates to be raised? There is a lot more danger of a rise in rates because of a water shortage if we fail to vote the bonds."

Mrs. Stewart, in urging a "Yes" vote for the bonds said:

"Unless we get more water, and that quickly, Los Angeles will have to stop growing. The long series of dry years both here and in the Owens Valley, has reduced our present water supply to a point where we are face to face with an actual shortage unless the $38,800,000 water bond issue is approved on Tuesday and the city is enabled to purchase the additional water available in Owens Valley and Mono Basin.

"If we want the city to continue to grow; if we want to see more great industries locate here; if we want to increase our pay rolls and our population, we must vote 'yes' on the water bonds."

APPEAL ISSUED TO VALLEY VOTERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VAN NUYS, May 27.—"San Fernando's water supply must be assured. It must never be a source of concern and apprehension." This is the appeal which Charles E. Rachal, former president of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce and president of Oakland Cemetary Association, issued to San Fernando Valley voters today, in a last request that everybody vote for the water bonds on Tuesday.

CHARLES E. RACHAL

"I was raised on a cattle ranch in Texas," Rachal said today. "I know what it means when there is a shortage of water. Los Angeles and its environs are located in a semi-arid area. If ever our water supply is cut down the result will be disastrous. Some of the leading engineers of the United States are urging Los Angeles to pass these bonds as a protection to itself. Many of them have predicted what might happen if this great community suddenly found itself short of an adequate water supply.

"There is no reason why everybody should not vote for the bonds on Tuesday. It will not cost taxpayers a cent, as the bonds if passed ultimately will be paid for from the water revenue. If the bonds fail by not getting the two-third majority vote Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley are going to receive a serious setback."

INDORSEMENT GIVEN BY REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

A resolution indorsing the purposes to which the water bonds will be put and urging the voters to adopt the issue has been adopted by the Young Men's Republican League of Los Angeles county. The resolution points out that failure to approve the bonds may cause a shortage of water and that such a shortage will endanger the normal growth of the city and its industrial development.

How to Mark Your Ballot

MUNICIPAL TICKET

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION MAY 20, 1930

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:

To vote on any question or proposition hereinafter set forth stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the word "YES" or after the word "NO."

ALL MARKS EXCEPT THE CROSS (X) ARE FORBIDDEN. ALL DISTINGUISHING MARKS OR ERASURES ARE FORBIDDEN AND MAKE THE BALLOT VOID.

If you WRONGLY STAMP, TEAR OR DEFACE THIS BALLOT, return it to the Inspector of Election and obtain another.

QUESTIONS AND PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ELECTORS

"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $38,800,000 for the acquisition, construction and completion by the City of Los Angeles of a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: the acquisition, construction and completion of waterworks, including lands, water, water rights, reservoirs, dams, distributing mains, and other necessary works and property for supplying the City of Los Angeles and its inhabitants with water, the estimated cost of which is $38,800,000?"	YES	✚
	NO	

Facsimile of Tuesday's Water Bond Ballot

INSTITUTE HEAD APPROVES OF SLASH

TULSA (Okla.) May 17. (AP)—The action of the Standard Oil Company of California in cutting the price of oil in the Santa Fe Springs field of Southern California, where operators refused to curtail production, brought an expression of approval today from E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, president of the American Petroleum institute.

"The Santa Fe Spring price cut," he said, "indicates clearly what might be necessary in other areas if the curtailment program is not perfected and maintained. The old-fashioned way would have been to cut the price all over the State, when the facts showed that but one area is the guilty party and it alone should be penalized."

Reeser predicted the action, which he termed "drastic," will bring good results.

KANSANS WILL PICNIC

The picnic of former residents of Olathe and Johnson county, Kansas, which was postponed on the 4th inst. because of rain, will be held today at South Park.

OIL PRICE SLASH JOINED BY UNION

(Continued from First Page)

general committee seeking the adoption of the conservation program, which closed its session Friday in the offices of the California Oil and Gas Association received a report that most of the operators in the Santa Fe Springs field favored the curtailment schedule.

CLOUDY AND COOL DAY FORECAST

Weather Observers See No Signs of Rain for Next Forty-eight Hours

With a trace of rain recorded yesterday on the gauges of the United States Weather Bureau and evidences of continued cloudiness, the government forecasters predicted a cool Sunday with below normal temperatures. The observers declared, however, there are no indications of rain for today or within the next forty-eight hours.

The official forecast follows:

"Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; temperatures below normal Sunday and about normal Monday."

Yesterday's rain clouds which rolled in from the Pacific are reported to have drenched the mountain districts of the southern portion of San Diego county and covered the summit of Palomar Mountain, near Escondido, with a light fall of snow.

Escondido received .09 of an inch of rain during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, with small amounts reported at Chino, Ontario, Pomona and Upland.

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Last 24 hrs.	Season to date	Season last year
Chino	.04	15.17	12.07
Escondido	.09	19.56	14.79
Ontario	.03	17.51	11.73
Pomona	.06	15.84	12.63
Upland	.06	18.74	15.00

IMPROVEMENT BODIES ASK TUNNEL PAVING

The Affiliated Improvement Associations yesterday requested the City Council to take steps toward paving and opening for traffic the Pacific Electric tunnel under Hill street between Temple street and Sunset Boulevard. The Council referred the matter to the Board of Public Utilities, which is already considering the problem.

EDITORS CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Three of "Record" Named in Bar Association Plea

Motion Declares Grand Jury Part of Superior Court

Verbiage Like Shuler Case; Hearing Set for June 2

Asserting as a legal thesis that the grand jury is "part of the Superior Court," motion for an order to show cause why three editors of the Los Angeles Record should not be held in contempt of court for a series of editorials and political cartoons, aimed at Dist.-Atty. Fitts, and incidentally criticising the grand jury, was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. Superior Judge Mahon of Sutter county issued the order, after reading thirteen affidavits by Frederic I. Morris, foreman of the grand jury, setting forth the assertions in the motion. The order was made returnable before Superior Judge Collier at 10 a.m. June 2 in Department Forty-nine.

FOLLOWS SHULER MOTION

The motion was filed by the Los Angeles Bar Association as plaintiff, represented by Attorneys J. Karl Lobdell and Clyde C. Shoemaker. It follows in legal verbiage the recent contempt motion by which Rev. R. P. Shuler was fined $100 and sentenced to twenty days in jail. Two attorneys took the motion to the Courthouse just before the clerk's office closed at noon yesterday.

After some scurrying about, Judge Mahon was located in Department Thirteen, and after reading the affidavits, he made the order returnable in Judge Collier's court.

EDITORS NAMED

The three editors named are H. B. R. Briggs, head of the Record editorial staff; Gilbert Brown, managing editor, and Rodney Brink, city editor. According to the assertions of the complaint, the three editors, by publishing the editorials and cartoons, photographic copies of which were made part of the complaint, did "embarrass, impede, interrupt, obstruct and intimidate the grand jury, and the members thereof in its proceedings, and in the performance of its duties." It is also asserted that the matter complained of tended to "influence away, control and intimidate" any persons who might be called on to testify before the grand jury. It is also asserted that the grand jury is "brought into disrepute, public disfavor, distrust and suspicion," and "ridicule and opprobrium" is attributed to it. Another charge is that the "honesty of purpose" of the grand jury is questioned, and that it is interfered with "in the orderly performance of its duty."

PART OF COURT

There are no assertions that the Record criticised any department of the Superior Court, nor any judge, except for a reference to "the Superior Court, of which the grand jury is a part." On this assumption of the identity of the court and grand jury the contempt action is based.

Most of the editorials of which complaint is made criticised Fitts's actions as District Attorney in refusing to obtain an indictment of Jack Bennett, former employee of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, for participating in the overissue of Julian stock.

WAR FOR FREE SPEECH

That the contempt charge is an incident in the war for free speech and free press was the statement made last night by H. B. R. Briggs, publisher of the Record.

He declares it directly affects the right of a newspaper to tell its readers what public officials are doing and to demand that they do their duty. He points out that the editors are not charged with any direct contempt of court but that the editorials complained of were directed against the District Attorney and, incidentally, the grand jury, specifically citing the immunity granted Jack Bennett and the escape of certain brokers from indictment. Briggs declares the District Attorney is using his office for political purposes.

BAR GROUP CENSURED

"Seventeen days after the last asserted contempt charges are filed against us," the statement continues. "Normally the charges would have been filed with Judge Walton Wood, directly in charge of the grand jury, or with Judge Doran, presiding judge. Instead they were filed with a visiting judge."

Briggs says the charges "are attested to by the foreman of a grand jury which itself has been censured by Judge Wood for contempt of court within the past few weeks," and were "filed by attorneys for the Los Angeles Bar Association which has been, in the recent past, severely criticised by the Record."

The statement concludes with the declaration that the Record welcomes a full public hearing June 2 with confidence that the rights of free speech and free press will be upheld.

W.C.T.U. PRAISES COURAGE OF SHULER

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, Los Angeles city federation, has adopted a resolution expressing its admiration for and faith in Rev. R. P. Shuler and declaring that its membership is "standing back of Mr. Shuler with all the power of our prayer and faith."

Shuler's "splendid couage and efforts for civic righteousness" are noted in the preamble of the resolution, which also asserts that "never has there been any other individual who has accomplished as much good for the whole people of Southern California."

Among others a copy of the resolution was sent to the Federal Radio Commission.

Many Leaks in Industries

The chief causes of industrial losses are carelessness in plant management and lax operation of industrial plants. Surveys have shown that managers of the plants are more to blame than the rank and file of workers. In six leading industries the loss from waste ranged from 6 to 72 per cent.

One land company in Panama plans to spend $8,000,000 in improving its plantations.

Leaders Will Discuss World Business Trends

Experts to Tell of Commerce Abroad

FOREIGN TRADE SESSION VITAL

(Continued from First Page)

les area is producing approximately $1,100,000,000 worth of manufactured products annually. These are some of the figures that emphasize the scope and significance of the convention's forthcoming deliberations.

The fact that considerable attention will be devoted to the development of trans-Pacific commerce is of special interest to Los Angeles. Likewise the rapid advance of Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast in general in foreign trade affairs exemplifies for the convention the benefits derivable for American commerce from West Coast methods.

MORE TRADE EXPERTS ARRIVE ON VESSEL

Augmenting commerce builders now descending on Los Angeles for the foreign trade convention were six American trade experts from the Latin Americas, who arrived on the Panama Pacific liner Virginia yesterday.

They include the trade commissioners Merwin L. Bohan, stationed at Guatemala City; Milton T. Houghton, Santiago, Chile; Wesley O. Ash, San Francisco; Eric T. King, Department of Commerce, Washington; Halbert E. Watkins, commercial attache at Caracas, Venezuela, and Fred C. Rogers, assistant trade commissioner at Panama.

They have just completed a conference at Panama with trade experts stationed in seventeen countries, in which was proposed a central free port at Panama.

Rogers will remain several months interviewing California importers and exporters dealing with Panama.

PARK REQUEST REFERRED

The Park Department yesterday advised the City Council that the request of the American Legion that the city acquire and beautify as a park the land under the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct should come from the people in the district who will be called upon to pay the cost. The matter was referred to the Parks and Playgrounds Committee.

Gladiolus Show to Be Unusual

A new idea in flower shows will be introduced on June 12 and 13, when the annual exhibition of the California Gladiolus Society is given at the Biltmore. Clifford G. Moore is president of the organization. The main ballroom will be arranged as a sunken garden with gladioli displays building up from the center.

More than 100 exhibitors have arranged for space.

J. D. Long, Carl Salbach of Berkeley, Cecil Houdyshell, John Morley, Arthur Howard, Louis G. Rowe of Seabrook, N. H., Fred McNabb and Frank J. McCoy will serve as judges.

CLUB TO SAY FAREWELL

The luncheon of the Soroptimist Club Tuesday at the Biltmore will be conducted as a farewell party to the 1929-30 officers and to the "off to Philadelphia and on to London" travelers. Dr. Lillian M. Grandmason, president, will be hostess.

CATHOLIC OPEN RALLY AT ISLA

Services to Mark Close of Knights of Columbus Convention at Catalina

A solemn high mass at ... will mark the opening of the ... eighth annual session of the Knights of Columbus at Catalina Island today. The convention will end on Wednesday.

The only other ... will be the ... American flag on Catalina ... Knights of Columbus form rank, the ... being delivered by Fourth ... Worthy Master of the ... grue.

The first business ... convention will be held ... in the auditorium of the ... or ceremonial sun ... brothers. In the ... will be a ... Catherine ... gates and ... ing a convention ... St. Catherine.

On Tuesday, the ... voted to business ... in the afternoon there will ... land trip arranged by the ... committee for visiting ... the evening will be held ... annual ball of the Knights ... Columbus. ... other business ... day morning, the ... end.

THE LANC

(Continued from First ...

other words, from the ... into the central valley.

It was not until the ... the pedros that the ... began to run north and ...

FORGOTTEN CUSTOM

Now that they are ... times, the Odinola ... because the subject of ... ough investigation in the ... the Smithsonian and ... tute bodies.

The general belief ... that they were ... intelligence, a code of ... language and a way ... religion.

In every ethical way ... not inferior to the ... of the plains, or ... America and ...

ILLINOIS PICNIC

Former residents of ... ty, Illinois, will hold a ... ic in the auditorium ... lake Park today. ... served by the supervisors ... who has ever lived in ... die" is cordially invited.

TRAFFIC TAKES YOUNG VICTIMS

Seven Under 18 Years Dead in Accidents Yesterday

Hit-Run Driver Kills Youth; Trolley Car Hits Girl

Young Woman Dies in Crash; Father Critically Hurt

... toll of traffic ... in and around Los An... Three persons, all under 18 ... of age, were killed and one ... injured Friday night in ... died while several oth... were sent to hospitals with in... that may prove fatal.

... Dawn Spencer, 5 years of ... living with her uncle and aunt, ... and Mrs. John Roberts, 1434 ... P street, Wilmington, was in... killed yesterday by a train ... also crossed the Pacific Elec... track near N street. Her body ... thrown 139 feet. The car was ... charge of J. R. Nak, motor... police say.

GIRL KILLED

... Parkhill, 17, 259 West ... street, Claremont, was killed ... her father perhaps fatally in... when the car in which they ... driving was struck by a Pa... Electric train at Marengo ave... and Huntington Drive, Pasa... Their car was demolished. ... E. Parkhill, father of the ... girl, was taken to the Pasa... Hospital.

... Turan, 9, 530 Pine street, ... was killed by a hit-and-... driver at Pine street and Ala... Boulevard when he crossed the ... on his way home from a ... He died in the ambulance on ... way to Las Campanas Hos...

After striking the boy, the motorist ... on without stopping, wit... officers. They described ... machine as a touring car with ... removed and having a ... section in the rear. The boy's ... was taken to the undertaking ... of Neel & Town, Compton, ... an inquest ordered by Chief ... Coroner Macdonald for to... at 9 a.m.

PAIR ARRESTED

... in the day Pomona police ... they had stopped an au... answering the description ... car which killed the Truran ... and arrested its two occupants. ... described themselves as K. ..., 24, of 138 West One Hun... and Eighth street, Los Ange... and Glenn B. Kaup of Black... Okla. The latter said he had ... hitch-hiking and been given ... by Thornton, who was driv... the car when it was halted. ... of them denied any connec... with the accident in Compton. ... said he left home at 9:45 ... yesterday on his way to visit ... sister in San Bernardino. Fur... questioning developed that ... had served a term in jail ... 1926 for bootlegging. When ... a revolver was discovered ... the car and the police say he ... liquor on his breath. He as... both the revolver and the ... belong to a brother-in-...

WOMAN EXPIRES

... Nellie Ross, 42, of 327-B ... avenue, Long Beach, died ... Santa Monica Hospital yes... morning from injuries suf... Friday night when an auto... in which she was a passen... collided with a truck on the ... Highway six miles north ... Beach. Her body was re... to the undertaking parlor of ... L. Miller, Downey, pending ... Wednesday at 9 a.m. ... car in which Mrs. Ross was ... was driven by W. A. Pendle... of 814 F street, Norwalk, and ... occupants of the car were ... President their son, Walter A., ... and R. M. Ross, the husband ... Mrs. Ross. All of them were ... at the hospital for cuts and ... The driver of the truck, ... Tramoto of Lompoc, was ... injured.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

... sheriff's office is investigat... conflicting versions of an acci... which sent Harry Boyer, 13, ... Richfield avenue, North ..., to Las Campanas Hos... Compton, Friday night with ... skull fracture. The boy ... that he had been riding a bi... at Ocean avenue and Adams ... Clearwater, when he was ... by a motorist, who alighted, ... to his victim lying in the ... and then re-entered his car ... fled.

... the motorist in the ... A. E. Meimser of 271 Ocean ..., Hynes, made a report in ... he asserted that the boy had ... into his automobile and been ... to the ground. The boy got ... himself said, and assured him ... was unhurt and then got ... bicycle again and rode off. ... has not been arrested.

... Puchet, 23, of 5624 Naples ..., Long Beach, is held under ... of drunk driving by depu... Gillis, who reported he over... and his automobile on Main ... in Artesia. Following emer... treatment at the Artesia Hos... he was booked in the County ...

... of having driven his ma... into another at Floral Drive ... Coyote Pass late Friday and ... to flee, Walter Scott, 24, of ... Ardmore street, San Bernardi... was booked in the County Jail ...

FILM SALES ST TODAY FOR

... headed by Joseph I. Schnitzer, ... of Radio Pictures, R.-K.-O. ... sales staff will arrive in Los ... today for an annual con... ... are to be met by a recep... party of 150 stars and execu... ... from 39 States in the Union as well ... Canada, England and Australia, ... is represented in the incoming ... delegation," says an R.-K.-O. an... ... plans to entertain the delegates ... their stay in Southern Cali... have been made by William ... R.-K.-O. vice-president in charge ... production. ... afternoon a special pre... of "Dixiana" will be shown at ... R.-K.-O. studio. ... during this the delegation will ...

Correct

FOR STREET AND RESORT

Early summer brings a refinement of the spring trend toward femininity, which is apparent in the correctly styled lines of these perforated models now on display at Hanan's.

May we suggest that you make your selections while the range of styles and colors is still complete.

Strap model, in all-over perforated beige, with harmonizing kid. Also in white, trimmed with dark beige or with summer-green kid $14.00

Perforated Oxford. In beige or white kid, with trim of darker beige kid. $14.00

Oxford, in two tones of beige, and in white, with trim of beige or green. $14.00

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

Two Notable Value-Groups of INNES FOOTWEAR

Reptilians $10.50 "Laisandles"

"VIOLA"

"SIBYL"

"FLORA"

Reptilian shoes are available in sizes to 9 . . . and widths AAA to C. Three of the six styles are illustrated above.

"VIOLA" . . . of selected baby watersnake in beige-and-brown.

"SIBYL" . . . of genuine baby boa-snake in black-and-white or beige-and-brown.

"FLORA" . . . of beige-and-brown carefully chosen watersnake.

HERE are the Season's two most popular types of footwear...Reptilian and Woven...of a quality and style-preference you seldom find at so low a price...Only through Innes resources and the Innes determination always to offer outstanding values...are you enabled to buy such footwear at $10.50 a pair!...The REPTILIAN shoes are made of carefully selected baby watersnake and boa-snake...The "LAISANDLES" with braided and pattern-punched vamps, were made on American lasts to fit the narrow, aristocratic feet of American women. The greatest of care has been given to the detail of finish, a fact readily apparent when you examine these Innes shoes at $10.50.

"CAROLINE"

"JOANNA"

"VIVIAN"

"Laisandles" in AAA to C widths are in full ... retain their smartness ... sizes to 9. These styles ... shown.

"CAROLINE" ... in white and ... beige-and-brown ...

"JOANNA" ... in white and ... beige-and-brown ...

"VIVIAN" ... in all-white ... figure or beige-and-brown ...

LUSTERLESS

"Sheerfon," "Beaufon" and "Wearfon"

These noted Innes brands of Hosiery are now available with the dull finish. You will also note a new clearness and new strength. The new shades will also interest you. Your choice of Chiffon or Semi-service hosiery . . . and the prices are $2.50, $1.95 and $1.65 a pair.

452 East Colorado Pasadena

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

Club Women Enjoy Word-Making Game

"Times" Puzzle Fascinates

Club women who found new entertainment in forming words from the letters in The Times star puzzle. Members of the Highland Park Neighbors of Woodcraft, (seated,) left to right, Mrs. F. Fowles, Mrs. James Buck, Mrs. Margaret Haller; (standing) Mrs. M. Eager, Mrs. H. Porter, Mrs. C. Moffett and Mrs. D. Sullivan.

NEW LEWIS QUIZ STARTED

Asserted Liberties Granted Federal Prisoner on Visit Here for Bribery Trial Bring Plaint

Department of Justice agents acting under instructions from the Attorney-General yesterday began an investigation into asserted irregularities connected with the goings and comings from the County Jail of S. C. Lewis, Federal prisoner, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and now here for prosecution on jury bribery charges.

Prison Guard Herman Le Proham who with Deputy United States Marshal Miller brought Lewis to Los Angeles from McNeil Island Federal prison where he is serving a mail-fraud sentence of seven years yesterday morning called at the Federal Building and was in conference with Chief Special Agent of the Department of Justice F. J. Blake.

GIVEN LOTS OF TIME

Later in the day Department of Justice agents detailed to investigate the case called at the Hall of Justice and there interviewed members of the District Attorney's office investigating staff and several newspaper reporters.

The official investigation by the Department of Justice agents was put under way after charges had been made several days ago that Lewis was being allowed many irregular visits from the County Jail to various law offices and other places.

Records of Lewis's activities since he was brought here a number of weeks ago show that under Federal order he was sent to this city for trial on the jury bribery case and that his guards were given instructions to allow him all the time necessary in which to prepare his defense. He is acting as his own attorney and the instructions covered allowing him all the time necessary in the various law offices in which to complete his defense.

COUNTY PAYS EXPENSES

County records show that $5 a day has been allowed to Lewis's guards with which to feed him and that the expenses of both guards as well as the salary of one of them are being paid out of county funds.

Lewis himself explained his visits to the homes of some of his friends while in custody of his guards by stating that a quantity of personal papers needed by him at his coming trial were in their keeping.

Tomorrow the former oil man must appear before Superior Judge Doran where the matter of a prejudice affidavit against Superior Judge Wilson, in whose court his case is set, will be heard. The matter will be decided at 2 o'clock.

USURY CASE PARLEYS HELD

Defense Lawyers Plan Co-ordinated Attempts to Bar Photographic Records at Trial

Conferences of attorneys on both sides yesterday indicated that new legal moves may be expected when the trial of seventeen men charged with conspiracy to commit usury is resumed in Superior Judge Aggeler's court tomorrow morning.

The score of lawyers representing the defendants met yesterday to coordinate their plans and effect further concentration of efforts to keep out of the evidence, if possible, purported photographic copies of original stock pool agreements, documents on which the State's case is based. The original agreements the District Attorney's office has been unable to obtain.

While the defense attorneys were discussing the situation at one place, Special Prosecutor Stafford and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Crail and Shelley were holding a conference of their own in the District Attorney's office and rumors are that they contemplate a surprise move tomorrow.

Since the trial started last Tuesday morning, practically the entire time has been consumed arguing legal technicalities or in the see-saw battle over the identification of the photographic copies. The real issues of the case will not be placed before the court unless the prosecutors are able to get the photographs in evidence.

STAR PUZZLES HELP HOSTESS

Fascinating Game Evolved from "Times" Contest

Group Copies Word Lists to Compete for Prizes

Procedure Given Sanction by Creator of Rules

A new form of club entertainment has been supplied by the fascinating and unique game presented in The Los Angeles Times star puzzle which appears daily in this newspaper. The contest which offers $3200 in cash prizes to the 112 persons submitting the greatest number of English words formed from the letters in the star, closes at 6 p.m., Saturday, the 31st inst.

Searching for something different to keep guests entertained Mrs. Nina Sullivan, 156 South Avenue 56, hostess at the regular monthly bridge party of the Highland Park Neighbors of Woodcraft, turned to the star puzzle appearing in The Times. Members of the club were told to bring copies of The Times with them to the party where the surprise of the evening's program would be announced and the game has been described to the contest manager of The Times for the benefit of other organizations seeking diversion. The only question to be answered in the star puzzle is: "How many English words can you form from the letters in the star?"

GAME REPEATED

There are seventy-seven letters in the star. Mrs. Sullivan got an extra copy of the star from The Times of the day before and cutting along the lines divided it into seventy-seven squares. These were placed in a bowl and each woman drew out an equal number. A prize was offered for the largest number of words found in fifteen minutes, each contestant starting her words with the letters she had drawn and using the copy of the star she had brought with her from which to spell the words.

The quarter of an hour passed so pleasantly and so quickly, according to the hostess, that every one insisted on playing this original and fascinating game a second time.

The small squares were replaced in the bowl so that the women could draw different letters. Again and again this was repeated until the evening had passed. In one of the games a prize was offered for the longest word formed.

Each member of the club insisted on making a copy of all the words found to incorporate in the list she intends to submit in competition for the $1000 first prize The Times is offering. This put all the members of the organization on an equal footing so far as the number of words found was concerned. But each one is convinced that the knowledge gained during the evening will help her in finding additional words so that her list will be larger than those of her friends, and each one resolved to entertain another circle of friends with the same kind of "Star Puzzle Game" in the hope of finding even more words.

ONE TO HOUSEHOLD

"This procedure is all right as far as The Times is concerned," said Paul M. Bryan, who conceived the puzzle for Times readers. "We want readers of The Times to use the star in any way to entertain their friends and any contestant may get all the assistance he desires but it must be remembered that only one prize will be awarded to a household. Group leaders of the Highland Park Neighbors of Woodcraft who participated in the star-game party are Mrs. F. Fowels, Mrs. Jane Buck, Mrs. Margaret Haller, Mrs. C. Toft, Mrs. L. Heffler, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. McNamara, Mrs. M. Eager, Mrs. H. Porter, Mrs. C. Moffet, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. F. Twitchel, Mrs. R. McCarthy and Mrs. Nina Sullivan.

Many valuable suggestions on how simple it is to qualify for one of the 112 cash prizes offered in the star puzzle contest will be found in a full page announcement in today's Sunday Times.

ENFORCED RETIREMENT REQUESTED

Police Commission Seeks to Have Lieut. White Quit for "Good of Service"

Forced retirement on a pension "for the good of the service" has been requested of the Los Angeles Pension Commission for Police Lieutenant William White by the Police Commission, following reports that the officer, who has served twenty years, has frequently been absent from duty as night captain at Lincoln Heights division. Action is to be taken by the Pension Commission on the 26th inst.

Retirements on pension of Capt. Charles F. Jackson of the Wilshire division, effective June 1, and Sergeant James E. Hall, effective June 16, who each have served twenty-six years, has been approved by the Pension Commission.

The two officers joined the force on the same day, January 30, 1904.

The commission also has approved the retirement on pension of Fire Captain Edward Dusoe, who has served twenty years. The retirement became effective Friday.

The commission has coming up before it the application for a pension by Mrs. Verne A. Brindley, widow of the police officer who was shot and killed in an automobile while in performance of his duty several days ago. She has two children.

SUSPECT SEIZED ON OLD CHARGE

Older Brother of Actresses Jailed on Indictment in Stock Swindle

More than three years after he was indicted by a Los Angeles county grand jury on a charge of participating in a stock manipulation swindle, Gerald M. Noonan, 31 years of age, brother of Sally O'Neill, and Molly O'Day, screen actresses, is in jail.

Noonan fled to Chicago before he could be arrested on the charge, for which an asserted accomplice was convicted and sentenced to San Quentin. The other man's name is Jack Johannes. Los Angeles police sent an officer to Chicago when it became known that Noonan had been located there, but the Illinois Governor refused to sign extradition papers permitting him to be returned here.

Recently detectives learned that he had returned to Los Angeles and Detective Lieutenant Bligh of the bunco detail found him Friday night at the American Legion Stadium boxing show. As Noonan left the stadium he was arrested.

Noonan is also a brother of Jack (Hutch) Noonan, who was convicted of burglary and receiving stolen property in connection with the robbery of Ted Lewis's home several months ago. Jack Noonan was sentenced to Folsom prison April 18, last, but filed an appeal which is now pending.

ELKS PLAN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Members and Friends Will See Boxers and Others in Program Tomorrow Night

An athletic carnival has been arranged by the Los Angeles lodge of Elks for members and friends tomorrow night in the Elks' Temple opposite Westlake Park. The show will feature celebrities in boxing, wrestling, diving, handball, bowling and weight lifting.

John J. Doyle will put on three fights. Dave Shade, Frankie Campbell, Armand Emanuel and other boxers will take part. Lou Daro will feature two wrestlers.

Mickey and Johnny Riley, Harold (Dutch) Smith and Georgia Coleman, holders of Olympic and national championships, will perform in a thirty-minute diving show. Tom Tyler and several other strong men will appear. The Elks' handball team will play the Pacific Coast Club, and the Elks' bowling and volley-ball teams also will play.

Dan Tobey will do the announcing; Billy Coe the time-keeping, and Benny Whitman the refereeing.

During the program a short address will be given by one of the officers of the lodge on the athletic facilities of the club. Admittance will be only to members with guests.

Wife of Marble Called by Death

Mrs. Ruth F. Marble, wife of Attorney Byron M. Marble, who formerly was a deputy District Attorney under John D. Fredericks, died yesterday at her home, 3947 South Normandie Avenue, following an illness of many months. Mrs. Marble, who was born in England, had been a resident of Los Angeles for more than forty years.

She had always been interested in church work and worked with her husband in civic affairs during his political activities. During recent years Mrs. Marble's illness prevented her from leaving her home except on rare occasions. The body is at the D. C. Gulick mortuary, 1240 South Flower street. Funeral services, which will be private, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

ENGINEER APPROVES PLANS FOR TUNNEL

City Engineer Jessup yesterday advised the City Council that he approves the plan advanced by the Board of Education whereby the board pays for the construction of a pedestrian tunnel under the new site of Broadway between Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth streets, the board to have control of the tunnel. The tunnel will connect the divided site of the Adams Junior High School. The Council referred the communication to its Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

QUINN WILL ATTEND MT. SINAI HOME RITES

John R. Quinn, recently appointed County Supervisor, will be present at the dedication exercises of the new addition to the present hospital building of the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids, North Bonnie Beach Place, Belvedere, at 2 p.m. today. The institution cares for destitute and practically hopeless invalids and is the only public institution in Southern California of this kind. Peter M. Kahn is president of the home.

OIL-DRILLING WAR DENIED BY DOHENY

Magnate Discountenances Expression by Nunes on Kettleman Hills Program

Denial of declaration that a drilling war is imminent between oil operators in the Kettleman Hills field was made yesterday by E. L. Doheny, veteran oil magnate and head of the Petroleum Securities Corporation. Referring to statements attributed to A. F. Nunes, president of the Felix Oil Company, in Hanford, Cal., Thursday night, Doheny issued a statement "strongly deprecating the expressions of opinions by those who are not authorized to make statements concerning its policy." The Felix company is a subsidiary of Doheny's.

"Such interviews," Doheny's statement continued, "are apt to create erroneous impressions regarding the attitude of the company toward its neighbors, and cause ill feeling among the representatives of companies that, by reason of their being engaged in a similar industry, should entertain only the kindliest feelings.

"There has been no agreement of any kind between the Petroleum Securities Company and any of its neighmors in the Kettleman Hills. If, and when, such an agreement is made, it will be lived up to strictly in accordance with its terms. This company has no complaint to make of the actions of its neighbors in the handling of their wells."

Denial of the existence of the agreement was in reference to a statement attributed to Nunes to the effect that a verbal agreement concerning drilling had been made with other companies.

FOUR MORE WAR MOTHERS OF CITY GOING TO FRANCE

Four Gold Star Mothers of Los Angeles will sail for France June 4, next, as guests of the United States to visit the graves of their sons who died in the service of their country and were buried in France, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Allie Manning, State president of the Gold Star Mothers.

The four mothers who will make the journey are Mrs. Frances Burnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Gutekurst and Mrs. Nanie Hutchins, and Mrs. Grace Kitt, president of the local chapter. The four were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Mary Stearnes at her home, 1423 Bellview avenue. Others honored at the affair were Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Isabelle Richards, national second vice-president; Mrs. Eva Bedford, president of Loyal Chapter, and Mrs. Ethelyn Graham.

M SALES STAFF DUE TODAY FOR CONVENTION

be shown the inner workings of the mammoth studio plant at Gower and Melrose.

Monday evening will be "R.-K.-O. Night" in Hotel Roosevelt. There will be a banquet followed by dancing and entertainment provided by studio artists.

On Tuesday an automobile tour of the beaches will be made. Thursday night another banquet and ball will be held in the main dining-room of the Hotel Roosevelt.

Bebe Daniels, Everett Marshall, Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler, Irene Dunne, Roberta Robinson, Dorothy Lee, June Clyde and other singers will appear on the Thursday night program.

Business meetings will be held daily at the studio, during which plans for the 1930-31 product will be discussed.

The BROADWAY BASEMENT

Beginning Monday, May 19th

The Sale of Sales--The Week of Weeks

John Budget

Doctor of Economy, and His Famous

ECONOMY EVENT!

AGAIN the famous "Doctor of Economy" takes over the reins in the Broadway Basement! He needs no introduction; he is well known to every thriftwise shopper in Southern California. They know from past experience that John Budget Week in this great downstairs store means thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of seasonal merchandise at prices far lower than one would ever expect to pay for similar quality merchandise at any other time.

The illustrious "Doctor of Economy" knows the importance of "Service to Customers." He knows that great crowds will come to test his enviable reputation as a money-saving genius. In order to give service with values, these crowds of people must be handled smoothly—and they will be—with the enthusiastic co-operation of such a sales organization as John Budget has given us! He called a mass meeting of the Broadway Basement's employees. With diligence and diplomacy he attuned them to the spirit of the Economy Event—

"Values, Courtesy, Service and Accuracy," he declared, "are vital points in Broadway Basement merchandising—and are to be emphasized during the week of my great Economy Event!"

Hundreds of extra salespeople will be on hand to serve you! There will be new and additional features daily. John Budget has personally inspected every bit of the merchandise offered in this famous Economy Event—and, knowing his values, he has marked every item at a price that means quick selling! Plan to attend Monday—and every sale day throughout the week of weeks!

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of April, 1930.....328,307
Sunday only average for April, 1930.....371,522
Average every day gain over April, 1929.... 4,182

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 610 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 840 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2122 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.—Gal. v:1.

TAX 'EM

A contemporary says that European countries are thinking about taxing American tourists. That's right, tax 'em, and maybe they will stay at home, or come to Los Angeles.

NOISY CLOTHES

A French critic says that the microphone will have a great influence upon dress. In this she may be right, for loud clothes will not improve the disposition of the talkie director.

VERGIL'S BIRTHDAY

Vergil had a birthday quite recently, but we have not heard of any widespread celebration of the event. If there was any bonfire on the high school lot, it was likely to burn him.

UNMUFFLED

We complain and appeal; but motorcycles still snort about with cut-outs open. It is one of the cross-word puzzles of the populace. But cross words are about as far as we ever get.

WHO CAN DECIDE?

"Truth About Canada's Drink Plan," says a headline. And then Sir Henry Drayton says it is a success; but Senator Drury insists it is a failure. Pity's question is still unanswered.

THEY'LL GET THEM

Million missed in the census, is estimate. Drastic steps must be taken by Uncle Sam to insure a real count. It may even be necessary to turn loose the fiddles who sell tickets for church benefits.

THE FIGHT IS ON

Red Cagle automatically discharged himself from the Army a few weeks before getting his commission by committing matrimony. And yet some think marriage is the best training for a soldier.

INSPIRATION

John Masefield, new British poet laureate, does not seem to be especially enthusiastic over the customary annual stipend of his office—a casket of Canary wine. Evidently he depends on something else for his inspiration.

FOR PRESIDENT

Franklin Roosevelt is being boosted for the Presidency in 1932. In the first place, his friends think the name will help. In the second place, New York still thinks America is bounded on the west by the Hudson River. In the third place, Democracy is a donkey.

APPLAUSE

Conductors of orchestras are said to prefer silence after a selection. Applause disturbs the inspired moments and breaks the spell. The deepest emotions are quiet. Possibly band leaders know that applause is simply applesauce with three letters omitted.

FEAR OF FLYING

Air rides for a dollar a head were recently offered by a New York airport to determine whether or not people are afraid of air travel or are hindered by the cost. Five thousand one hundred and eighty-two took advantage of the bargain day.

Mothers and their kiddies, clerks and their sweeties, old gray-heads and grandmothers stormed the hangars and took to wings. The promoters were elated over the vindication of their theory that the price, not fear, prevented people from flying.

San Francisco has established regular schedules for air ferries between that city and Oakland and Vallejo. After thirty days of operation, 25 per cent of the passengers became habituals. Thirty-seven per cent fly because they are in a hurry. Women form 20 per cent of the totals on week days and 38 per cent on Sundays.

Flying is ceasing to be a stunt and is fast becoming a business. Everybody appears to be willing to try it once. That once usually ends in a habit.

From the New York experiment another thing is found. The company would seem to have made more money by lowering the rates and making it possible for all to fly.

TEXT-BOOKS OF THE FUTURE

Motion pictures in sound and color will constitute an important part of the school text-books of the future, according to Will Hays, thoughtful and far-seeing leader of that industry. Seemingly, moreover, his prediction rests on solid ground. President Hoover has arranged with motion-picture chiefs for the appointment of a committee to assure permanent preservation of all film records dealing with historical events.

The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America have already stored in their vaults numberless negatives of this nature, taken since the news weeklies became a regular cinema feature. They form a priceless heritage of contemporary history, faithfully recorded, beyond the reach of prejudice or contamination by political wire-pullers. Under agreement with President Hoover they will be preserved in the national archives and be available for teachers and students.

With the advances continually being made in color and sound photography, Mr. Hays's prophecy of this educational development is well within the realm of probability:

> To the records of printed and written words which now comprise the pages of history, will be added the living records of sound, movement and color that will picture significant contemporary events to the coming generation with the vividness, realism and certitude of life. The pageant of history, of education, of national events and great local happenings hereafter will be recorded in the living tempo of the age and the time in which the events occurred.

The big things now going into the making of history and the creating of a new civilization, not merely described in cold print, but actually seen and heard, moving, speaking, animated; what a prospect is here unfolded for stimulating the imaginations of the children of the coming race and impressing on them historical facts about the march of progress! For use in the lower-grade schools, at a time when youth receives more permanent knowledge through a direct appeal to the ear and the eye than from words laboriously studied in books, the motion picture offers a field in primary education that may revolutionize preconceived ideas on how to train the child mind.

We can readily perceive the appeals these living pictures of the past will contain for the next generation by trying to realize what it would mean to us today if we had moving-talking-tone records of the historical events we can now only vaguely picture to ourselves from written records, too often conflicting in the tales they tell. Actual presentations in sound and color of Cornwallis surrendering his sword to Washington, Lincoln in speech and action at the battlefield of Gettysburg, Fulton's steamboat paddling up the Hudson to the jeers of a skeptical crowd, the ceremonies attending the completion of the first transcontinental railroad; or, later, Woodrow Wilson's reception in Europe after the war or the signing of the Versailles peace treaty—what historical text-books these and many other such pictures would supply!

Much criticism has been directed at the motion-picture industry from the entertainment angle, and it is still the subject for unfavorable comment from the ultra censorious. In the past many of the pictures shown on the screen justified the protests they called forth and the protests have been effective. The picture people have cleaned house better on their own initiative than any outside agency was capable of doing. And they have added in the educational field and the chronicling of public information a new zest to their enterprises that may some day even transcend in value their present vast contribution to the entertainment of the human race.

ARE THEY CITIZENS?

One of the livest questions of the day is the right of the church to enter politics. One denomination has shown pre-eminent dry enthusiasm at Washington and the Congregationalist, the chief publication of another denomination, comes to the rescue and asks sympathetically and pertinently: Are they citizens?

Not so long ago the church was turned on the spit and roasted for holding meetings but one day a week and then closing the doors for another six days. It was accused of inertia and thriftlessness for investing so heavily in property that stood idle most of the time. Some business men regarded such expenditures as a species of frozen assets.

The clergy was stung to action and began to develop week-day affairs. Religion became more elastic and began to stretch out over longer periods and larger activities.

Preachers commenced to take an interest in civic matters. Having been derisively defined as neither male nor female, they decided to be definitely masculine. Absorbing the young in recreational pursuits and advising their parishioners in marking their ballots became part of the creed of a new ministry.

It was not long until this force was felt. The saloon became an issue and the pulpit was a forum of civic righteousness. Many scolded; but a league of the major denominations was formed, political candidates were investigated and congregations quietly instructed. Straddlers were unfenced and swine detroughed.

The Eighteenth Amendment and women's suffrage were two reforms that came about, in part, as a result of church activities.

The cry against the ministry for not being practical became a snarl and the grin at the frozen assets in church properties became chagrin. The preacher is now adjured to "preach the gospel."

But the clergy has gotten a taste of victory and has become more militant than ever. Some go off half-cocked in their zeal; yet the ministry as a whole finds itself in a new crusade.

The general bodies of many sects are establishing headquarters in Washington. Lobbies, if you like. Some may be Modernists and some Fundamentalists; but all are one against vice. Some of the finest cathedrals in the country are being erected at the capital. Various church societies are watching legislation. The feeling now prevails that liquor lobbies are not the only citizenry that has rights.

Naturally a big hubbub is raised. Congressmen who have to show their colors squirm. Folks back home are reliably informed how their representatives stand. Sidesteppers are losing their jobs. For the country as a whole is good at heart.

The church is a body of our best American citizens. And perchance it stacks higher against any other equal number. It opposes the union of church and State; but it no longer turns moral issues over to disreputable politicians and boozers. Scamps and scalawags may be banded together and hidden; but no organization on earth can compare with the solidarity of the church. It is igneous rock, not a handful of sand, and it can be hurled against any intrenched wrong. It is cohesive and inevitable. And when the beast is struck, it yowls!

If prohibition does not prohibit, the wets should not have disturbed the slumbers of the pews. The pillars of the temple should have been allowed to continue their drowse.

The church is yet interested in getting people to heaven, but it is equally enthusiastic over ridding earth of its patches of perdition.

A sleeping giant has been aroused.
And the wets awoke it!

FREAK ACCIDENTS

It is reliably reported that a Chicago gangster died of pneumonia. What an ignoble end!

COMMERCIAL PULCHRITUDE

"Beauty Index to Business," says headline. Hollywood business houses should be flourishing.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

DURING the last two years we have interviewed many famous Southlanders for this department. As a result, we often are asked about the personalities of Colleen Moore, Dr. Millikan, Jack Dempsey, Aimee McPherson, Ramon Novarro, Zane Grey, D. W. Griffith, Rupert Hughes and others of outstanding fame. But the question we are asked most of all is: "What sort of man is Harry Carr, anyway? I can't go to a bridge party anywhere that I don't hear people arguing over the table about something Harry Carr said that morning."

The general opinion seems to be that he is a big, truculent chap who rushes about through the city, armed with a long lance, seeking whom he may run through; that he eats raw meat (and tortillas,) quaffs blood and delights in carnage.

Behold Bosco, Who Eats 'Em Alive

Well, we hate to tear the mask off of a fellow fraud. But we, too, owe a duty to our public.

Harry Carr is a short, roundish man with short, graying hair, a round face which continually flashes smiles, but never grins, and a heart which is an everlasting spring of sentiment. He wears his sympathies on his sleeve. In all people who are simple, natural and frank he sees the good with a magnifying glass, but he is continually laughing up his sleeve at shams. As "The Lancer," it is his job to ride a tilt with every bumptious challenger who appears in the arena. It is his job to puncture many a thick skull enough to let in the light. And though he is built like Sancho Panza he dashes in and thrusts like a Don Quixote. But he fights no windmills, except those who spring up in politics. His sentimentalism is idealized common sense.

He is as nervous as quicksilver and as full of surprises as a jack-in-the-box. He never cools his heels in outer offices. He brashes right through closed doors, marked "Private," and somehow, the "privateers" like it. The only thing of which he is intolerant is upstariness. He has the native confidence of one who has always been strong, capable, alert and lightning quick. He is very gentle with all who are humble or modest, but scornful of both, fawning and pretensiousness. It would pain this bloodthirsty Lancer to crush a fly.

Not Quite a Native Son

Harry sprang from a seafaring stock in Rhode Island. He was brought to Los Angeles as a small boy, but for several years went back East for his summers and learned all about ships. He distinguished himself as a schoolboy by continually getting in the red, as failures then were marked in red ink on report cards. But he was so inquisitive that he learned a great deal. Los Angeles was a town of less than 20,000 inhabitants when he came here, and its social leaders were descendants of the old Spanish families, with a sprinkling of unreconstructed "rebels" from the old South. His schoolmates were the children of those families and his romantic affection for the old tradition took root at that time.

He was just out of Los Angeles High School when E. H. Sothern ended a tour here, but the company was going on the road with an understudy in Sothern's part. Harry's inquisitiveness carried him to the theater to watch the rehearsal. He was kicked out, but found a place in the alley from which he could watch. Just to show the inhospitable actors that they couldn't stop him, he wrote a story about it and submitted it to a newspaper. It was printed and the editor asked him how he'd like to report a yacht race.

Harry knew every rope and spar of yachts. He turned in such a good story that he got a by-line—which means the story was signed. The late Harry Andrews, then managing editor of The Times, sent for the young reporter and employed him.

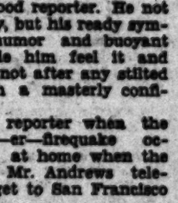
A Famous Scoop

Harry was a good reporter. He not only got the story, but his ready sympathies, ready humor and buoyant fearlessness made him feel it and write as he felt, not after any stilted pattern but with a masterly confidence.

He was a star reporter when the San Francisco—er—firequake occured. He was at home when the news came, but Mr. Andrews telephoned him to get to San Francisco at once.

"Hey, everybody!" shouted Harry. "Throw all the money you've got on my bed while I dress."

In five minutes he was on his way, with about $40—all the money there was in the house—in his pocket. No time to go by the office or get more anywhere else. He caught a train which took him almost to San Francisco. Then a freight wreck had tied up traffic and he was marooned many miles from his goal.



A motor car hove in sight. Harry flagged it. A panicky woman in it had hired the driver to get her as far from San Francisco as possible.

"Madame," lied the resourceful reporter, "there's a tremendous crack in the highway just a little farther on. You'll be much safer in this train than in that car. Take my berth and let me take that motor car."

He knew she'd be wanting to get back toward San Francisco as soon as her panic was past—and he had to have that car.

So he was the first reporter in the stricken city. He came on a young man with a camera and hired him to take pictures for him. He got the first big eyewitness story, accompanied by photographs, out of San Francisco.

Hollywood Can't Fool Him

Harry remembers when Paul De Longpre really started Hollywood—and people thought his sanity should be questioned. He has seen Hollywood grow up and knows it so intimately that its demigods inspire him with mirth rather than with awe. He is fond of many of them and greatly admires a few, but sees through all their halos of hokum. Not long ago we were interviewing a famous actress when Harry bounced in. "What?" he exclaimed. "When did your hair turn that color?" She really blushed. But she didn't seem to mind it—from Harry Carr. "Oh, it changed color some months ago," she said.

A Debunker

D. W. Griffith took Harry to New York in 1920, but he did not like New York. Later he was editor of productions for Paramount and has had important connections with other studios. For some time he was western editor for a New York motion-picture magazine.

Ernest Vajda, Hungarian dramatist, author of "Fata Morgana" and other plays, in 1928 selected Harry as one of the ten outstanding personalities of Hollywood. "He has the best-schooled critical mind I have ever encountered," said Vajda. "He is what you call in America a 'debunker.' He can put his finger on the weak spot in a story and tell you why it is weak. Yet he is constructive, always trying to help you. I honor him for his distinction as the finest type of American newspaper man."

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

INJUNCTION AND RACKETEER
[Chicago Tribune]

A cleaning and dyeing company operating in the western suburbs has appealed for an injunction to protect its property against violence and threats of violence. The firm employs nonunion men. The proprietors allege that one of their trucks was edged off the road, that a customer was threatened with injury if he continued to do business with the company, and that the police of La Grange, where the cleaning plant is located, have given no protection, though advised of the threats.

Whatever may be disclosed by inquiry into the allegations, there can be little doubt that this kind of terrorism is fairly common in many parts of the country, and particularly in metropolitan Chicago. No one familiar with the facts can doubt that hoodlums have gained control of some labor unions, that these hoodlums have political influence, that they terrorize whole industries, and that they take toll not only from the union ranks and the employers of labor but from the public as well, which pays for racketeering in higher prices for the things it buys. As the police are politically controlled, the individual or firm threatened frequently has no recourse except the injunction, and in such a situation the interest of the public in all probability will lie with the employer rather than with the racketeer.

This state of affairs has been ignored frequently by those who wish to restrict the right of the courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes. It is apparent that any changes in the law which do not take into account the rise of the racketeer will work a serious injustice to owners of property and the public as well.

TEAMWORK
[Detroit News]

The movement against wayside billboards in California made encouraging progress in the winter. It was assisted by aroused public sentiment and in one section by a hurricane.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Some wise person many years ago gave voice to a more or less cruel wish that his enemy should write a book. The inference, unquestionably plain at the time of utterance, seems to hold good even in these days of voluminous publication—and not for books alone.

It seems that soon after Gov. Young announced his candidacy for re-election, which he must of necessity gain by obtaining a majority vote of the members of the Republican party in the primaries next August, he wrote a letter. He wrote several letters. These epistles are burdening the mails throughout the State of California at the present moment.

They are going to lawyers, bankers, stock brokers, housewives, club women, preachers and many others. For the most part they are similarly worded, although varying slightly to meet the individual interests of the persons addressed.

According to most accounts, the letters are personally signed by the Governor. They bear the official seal of the State of California and have the regular "Governor's Office" heading of official stationery.

It is possible, of course, that these political appeals are written on paper purchased by the Governor's campaign managers. It is to the content of the letters and not to the question of whether the State or the Governor's political friends pay for the direct-by-mail appeal that chief attention is at present directed.

One letter in particular has occasioned considerable embarrassment, with many indications that this unfavorable reaction will increase rather than diminish.

It relates to a matter which Gov. Young's Southern California opponent, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, stressed in a speech a week or two ago in Northern California, namely to the Republican party and to the responsibility which members of the party owe to Republican principles and ideals.

Mr. Fitts, in his speech, said, speaking of partisanship:

"I am proud of my membership in the Republican party because of the party's solid and substantial contributions to the public good. I believe in party government, in loyalty to party, in the sacredness of party promises and pledges, and in a responsibility of the individual to the party fully in keeping with the definite responsibility which the party owes to the people."

Also, Gov. Young's Southern California opponent said:

"There is a tendency in this country and in this State to set up the individual over the party, to evade party responsibilities and party ideals, and bestow upon a person or a group of persons unlimited political powers and preferment and thus nullify and destroy the effectiveness and solidarity of party organization."

Likewise, referring doubtless to the disaster of 1913, when conditions in this State caused a Democrat to be elected President of the United States, and having in mind the Republican protective tariff policy necessary to the existence of California's basic industries, Mr. Fitts remarked:

"California is a Republican State, and no commonwealth in the Union can better demonstrate the beneficial effects of party solidarity, or furnish more convincing proof of the disasters of party disintegration, than our own."

And, moreover, he concluded his dedication to Republicanism thus:

"If I am elected Governor I shall try to the best of my ability to give thoughtful and unselfish attention to the genuine requirements of public service, and this I shall do so far as lies within my power as a member of a united, active, harmonious, strong Republican party."

This address, which was received approvingly by Republicans both within and without the ranks of those working for the election of Mr. Fitts, was delivered on May 4.

The fact that Gov. Young, under date of May 7, issued a statement of his views on this subject gives rise to the plausible supposition that his expression came more or less in the form of an answer to Mr. Fitts.

In any event, Mr. Young quite obviously does not take his connection with the Republican party as seriously as does Mr. Fitts. In fact, he comes perilously close to proving the contention of some of his political opponents that he is a disciple of that same nonpartisan leaning which Fitts describes as harmful to the body politic.

Gov. Young, addressing a resident of Los Angeles, has this to say:

"With the announcement of my candidacy for second term as Governor of California I am taking the liberty of making this personal appeal for your support.

"This is not a partisan plea. I solicit your interest in the belief that you hold a concept of government which is rooted in a deeper faith than party alliance, and that you will welcome the opportunity to defend representative government against the onslaughts of sensationalism and political avarice."

Now, in view of the fact that Mr. Young became Governor by reason of the nomination given him by the Republicans in the partisan primary election in August, 1926, and in view of the much more important fact that he cannot obtain a renomination except by the votes of Republicans, his frank disavowal of respect for the Republican party is astonishing.

Such sentiments coming from the third important aspirant for the Republican nomination, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, would not occasion such astonishment, as the affable Bay City executive has never taken party obligations any too seriously.

In fact Mayor Rolph's political career is a perfect example of the workings of California's partisan primary law. It may be recalled that Rolph was a gubernatorial candidate in 1918, running as a Republican, and that he was denied the Republican nomination, but gained the nomination of his Democratic admirers by an overwhelming majority.

The primary law under which all partisan candidates must operate provides that a candidate may not receive the nomination of a political party with which he is not affiliated unless his own party nomination is accorded him. And this legal requirement, despite much indignation by Mr. Rolph and his followers, and not a little legal scrambling about, successfully kept Rolph off the general election ticket in November.

Whether Gov. Young's contempt for party affiliation, as expressed in his communication of May 7, will seriously cripple his candidacy is conjectural. Likewise open to conjecture is his somewhat obscure reference to "onslaughts on sensationalism and political avarice."

Supporters of Mr. Fitts, possibly with an understandable desire to add to the embarrassment Mr. Young's letter has occasioned the Governor's following, assert that the ire of the Governor was caused by the demand of Mr. Fitts for a Republican party uncontrolled by political machines and political bosses.

They refer, for substantiation of this contention, to the undeniable fact that the Governor's political fortunes are identified with the political machine built up over a number of years by the group of political professionals giving allegiance to Senator Johnson and the Senator's political man Friday, Boss Alex McCabe, himself prominent at different times as a Democrat and a Republican.

This McCabe-Johnson machine, which was overturned, but not demolished in 1932, has at all times represented the domination of personalities and factions over general party principles and responsibilities. Perhaps Mr. Fitts directly referred to this machine in his appeal for party solidarity. Perhaps Mr. Young placed this interpretation on his opponent's remarks. Perhaps this accounts for his indiscreet repudiation of party ties.

Perhaps, again, this is why the Governor's campaign headquarters is trying to explain the matter to indignant Republicans taking the matter with gravity to cause them to express resentment or demand a repudiation.

When the August primary election is held it is probable that the Republican party registration in Los Angeles county alone will reach 650,000. Perhaps more. Perhaps less. Perhaps the Governor will have satisfactorily explained his nonpartisan views to this partisan group before that time.

SNAKE FARMS

BY WYNONAH B. JOHNSON

Visitors to California are intrigued with the insouciance of the signs that greet them as they drive along—this sort of a farm, that sort. So many kinds of things are raised in this magic State that one is not even very much surprised to see a sign which is naive, to say the least, and conjures up all sorts of visions. Speeding along a San Fernando road the other day I kept an interested eye open for just such signs. Already I had stopped to view lion farms, fox farms, monkey farms and goldfish farms. Now I saw tropical-bird farms, movie-animal farms and, where the colorful rocks were overgrown with grotesque cactus, the snake farm was registered.

Snakes! Crawling, creeping, sinuous snakes, green and brown and striped, snakes decorated with diamonds and designs in color on their smooth backs and sides—snakes with round, beady eyes, gleaming lidless in their heads—snakes with all the mystery of the Orient in their coils and raised heads. Snake farm—the business of raising serpents, despised of mankind, yet in most cases harmless, asking little but to be let alone, gliding out of sight when disturbed.

"Snake! Kill it!" yell thoughtless boys, running for stones to attack the sinuous form they spy gliding through weeds and over rocks. Visit the snake farm, study the beautiful reptiles, wonder, if you will, at the business of raising them, and drive on, with one more experience to your credit in this versatile land of ours.

LITERATURE BY THE TON

Literary contests are measured by the ton, according to the latest report from the Longmans, Green Publishing Company. In a prize novel contest which closed two weeks ago, 32°0 pounds of manuscripts were received. One thousand manuscripts were submitted by 882 perspiring authors. A literary periodical comments humorously on a statement issued by the prize givers: "The statement which stung to the quick was this: It is estimated that the total cost of typing the novels submitted amounts to $42,625 and the cost of time in writing them, $32,500 at the conservative rate of 50 cents an hour. The time of typists, then, is 20 per cent more valuable than that of aspiring novelists."

F. H. H.

It's a mighty mean trick to steal a man's thunder and then rob him of his umbrella.

RADIO ARTISTS ASSAULT LIFE'S DAILY HUM-DRUM

Program Quality Improves Slowly; Tolerance of Listeners-in Factor of Control

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Today—a day of rest and radio.

Speeding across the continent today, radiating from the major broadcasting stations, will come your home—are air argosies freighted with happiness for all.

Some will but dial.

Others thousands of artists, directors and operators putting into the work the very best they have to warrant your dialing. True, many of them are well paid for their efforts, no more than you, but they, no more than you, get a greater satisfaction in which they take pride—that of being able to share—that of being appreciated by someone. Artists are only human, and as you and I in our own homes, appreciate a "pat on the back." There are those, of course, who very insolent assurance that their artistry antagonizes many of you if you could glance at a few of the nation's studios. Perhaps you would find this type a small minority of the whole.

TEEN-AGE ADOLESCENT

Radio is now an adolescent—a child in its teens. The age at which it is prone to please the more mature rather than try to please the more mature of your elders. Hence the common complaint against radio programs. It is advertising. Or rather, the methods of advertising. When you sit through the commercial broadcasts of the country, hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent to acquaint you with the new uncanny way of "entertaining the public" and "selling goods." They applied the old advertising methods they had used in their daily press and billboard advertising. They soon found that advertising by radio demands a new technique. And a new science of broadcasting is slowly being developed. We on the listener-in experiment to be otherwise.

HOUR OF MERIT

Radio is, however, so much wheat and chaff to be winnowed from the air that any reasonable person can discover hours of unexcelled merit and song on his dial. Let us realize that no invention in the history of the world has had the significance of this one. Witness the efforts being put forth by the major financial interests in the nation to gain control of it. Unparalleled medium to get to the household of nearly every home in the land. It is one of the supreme weapons of peace and not to cost is being considered by putting its benefits.

Perhaps in his wildest dream he never dreamed of this creature that has all things his way from the sputtering knowledge to the

MYSTERY ESCAPED

Behind the curtain of the studios of the air are scrambling the artists, the publicist, the tradesmen, the writer and the artist—all striving into the channels that they hope will improve the quality of their own interests.

Here is the dawning of the day when a momentary escape from the monotony of this world is to be had. Radio is one of the few means to which he can turn for relief from the ordinary. Don't be misled by the two-for-a-nickel mob that has come to the excellent programs of the country, only the flaws in radio—see only the flaws in it. No word of song or music through the microphone or radio station, be it picked up by the grim and severe, who are always looking around the corner for something that is not by their standards. Death and taxes are the only certainties in life of entertainment, like the rest of your daily, are the products of growing up.

SUNDAY'S DIAL

The 2:30 hour is to feature "Jesse" as presented by the Cathedral half-hour. In the Cathedral Ensemble, a symphonic orchestra, will hear Lillian Gounod's "Queen of the Fathers," Wagner's "Evening Star" and Mozart's "Ave Maria." The singer will be offered another delightful program with organ selections will be given by Prof. Ernest Whitcomb Riley at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Whitcomb Riley will be heard at 2 this afternoon. Army's Silver Band will offer an hour of excellent music tonight. The Majestic is to bring the Majestic Hour, a program of re-broadcasts, selected from the various broadcasting stations of the country can produce. At 7 the Happy Hollows will hold the fort, with the Back Home Band with "Rescue the Perishing" as a contralto solo. A program of sacred songs at 8 tonight until 9, and KFRC presents a program of sacred concert and dance. There will be Val Valenti's Dance Orchestra, at 10:10; KFRC's orchestra at 8, and at 9 and Wednesday next in organ music at midnight.

MORNING OFFERINGS

There are all but two of the morning programs today. At 7 there will be the restful music with Virginia Fiehri at the organ, and at 8 the melodies of America half a century ago, with "Darling Nellie Gray" and "Clementine." At 8:15 a.m. Ramona will be heard in song guest numbers and at 8:45 p.m. another program will be given by Jackie Coogan and other well-known stars as Mme. Atwood, Tascha Seidel, violinist, Mme. Frances Boswell, Mme. Campbell's contralto solo, will be given by Prof. Whitcomb Riley at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Whitcomb Riley will be heard at 2 this afternoon. Army's Silver Band will offer an hour of excellent music tonight. The Majestic is to bring the Majestic Hour, a program of re-broadcasts, selected from the various broadcasting stations of the country can produce. At 7 the Happy Hollows will hold the fort, with the Back Home Band with "Rescue the Perishing" as a contralto solo. A program of sacred songs at 8 tonight until 9, and KFRC presents a program of sacred concert and dance. There will be Val Valenti's Dance Orchestra, at 10:10; KFRC's orchestra at 8, and at 9 and Wednesday next in organ music at midnight.

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...will offer excellent dance and duet numbers.

POET OF AIR

KECA features its Symphonet with Raine Bennett, "Poet of the Air," at 8 tonight in harmony of word and music, while 9 p.m. will bring the KECA String Ensemble, with Lenore Killian, soloist, in an hour of chamber music and song.

KNX at 2 this afternoon is to offer the Harold Roberts's Santa Monica Municipal Band in a two-hour afternoon musicale featuring members of the company who are to present the Victor Herbert Festival at the Shrine Auditorium. At 4 p.m. KNX will honor Norway by devoting a half-hour to the playing of Norwegian recordings on this, Norwegian independence day. At 7 tonight Scott Bradley and a twenty-piece orchestra, with Norman Bennett and Lois Chambers, guest artists, will include Herbert's "Al Fresco," Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Overture to "Oberon," by Weber.

BASEBALL OFFERING

KFWB for the stay-at-home baseball fan is to bring the double-header beginning at 1:30 p.m. At 8 tonight First National Hour is to be featured with the appearance of Bryan Foy, son of Eddie Foy, in an interview with Jimmy Gleason and Bob Armstrong. Johnny Murray will sing a cycle of songs that have not as yet been offered to the public. Leo Forbstein's orchestra and various singing groups and ensembles complete the program.

KMPC at 10 tonight is to present the Beverly Hill Billies with "Springtime in the Rockies," "Red River Valley" and "When the Bloom is on the Sage."

KHJ at 3:45 Monday afternoon will offer Ernest McGaffey of the Automobile Club of Southern California in a fifteen-minute talk on the approaching water-bond election.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 240.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 p.m., concert and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 7 to 8, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 to 10:30, Truhart's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KIEL, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F); recordings, 10:30.

KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10; musicale, 10:30.

KFI—Temple Baptist Church, 10:50.

KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.

KHJ—Recordings; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C).

KMPC—Popular program, 8-9; morning melodies.

KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10; musicale, 10:30.

KFI—Temple Baptist Church, 10:50.

KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.

KHJ—Recordings; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C).

KMPC—Popular program, 8-9; morning melodies.

KNX—Complaint against radio programs is advertising. Or rather, methods of advertising. When you sit through the commercial broadcasts of the country, hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent to acquaint you with the new uncanny way of "entertaining the public" and "selling goods." They applied the old advertising methods they had used in their daily press and billboard advertising. They soon found that advertising by radio demands a new technique. And a new science of broadcasting is slowly being developed. We on the listener-in experiment to be otherwise.

KFRC—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and organ, 9-12.

KGIM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Temple Baptist Church.

KFWB—Musical program at 11:30.

KHJ—Services at First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.

KMPC—Hawaiian program.

KNX—Musicland review.

KNX—First Free Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, ballads, at 12; Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F); Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30.

KFRC—Program to 1:30, First M. E. Church.

KGIM—A. Charles F. Lindsey, readings, 1:30 (F); Cathedral Hour (C) (F), 12:30-1; music (C) at 1.

KFWB—Recordings; courtesy program; double-header, Seattle vs. Hollywood, 1:30 to 5:30.

KMPC—Southern Melodies, 12:30.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F.) Watchtower at 1.

KGIM—Orchestral selections, 12-1.

KFRC—Arthur Shaw, organ, at 1; Spanish program, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 to 4.

KFRC—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; ballads, 3; concert pianist, 3:15.

KFI—International Good Will, 2:30; Adventures in Thought, 3:30.

KHJ—Silver Bands, 2; Air Drama, at 2 (C); Dr. Julius Klein (C) (F.) 2:30.

KFWB—Popular hour; Mill-Billy revue, 4.

KNX—Park Board program. (F.)

KGIM—Santa Monica Municipal Band, 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Musical comedy at 5; Sunset Melodies, 5:30.

KECA—Musical Musketeers, 4; psychology at 5; Daily church at 5:30.

KFI—College hour (C.) 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C (F.)) melodies (C) 4; concert pianist, 5:45 (F.)

KFRC—Children's hour.

KFWB—Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three (KFRC) at 4; Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F) 5.

KMTR—Jazz selections at 5.

KNX—Norwegian Independence Day; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KGIM—Recordings, 4; classical memories, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orch., 6-7.

KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15, (C) (F.)

KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.

KMTR—Harmony Duo, 6; Novelty Five, 6:30.

KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel, 7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, 7; Hamilton and Stern, ballads, 7:30.

KFI—Frank Knoland, baritone, 7:45 (F.)

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Harmony Duo, 7:30.

KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Back Home Hour (C) 7:30.

KMTR—Light classics quintet, 7; trio at 8.

KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonet and Poet of the Air.

KFI—String sextet and tenor, 8 (F.); Sarah Padden Players, 8:30 (F.)

KFRC—First National Hour, (F)

KHJ—Melody hour, KFRC, (F.)

KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8:3.

KGIM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist (F.)

KFI—Borden Milk program (C:) violin recital, 9:30 (F.)

KFWB—Vernon Rickard, Billy Van and orchestra.

KHJ—Melody hour, 9; Valenti's orch., 9:30.

KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Happy Hours at 9:30.

KNX—Lubovisky trio and Theo. K. Hay, tenor (F.)

KGIM—Organ and piano recital, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Clay classics. (C)

KFWB—Orpheum Orch. Olsen's Dance Band, 10.

KFI—Packard concert orchestra and Mart and Lill at 10 (F.)

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.

KMTR—Discovery Hour, 10-11.

KNX—Organ recital, 10; Reader's Hour, 10:30; recordings, 11 to 2.

KNX—Lubovisky Trio to 10:30.

WALK REFUSAL APPROVED

The City Council has approved the action of the Police Commission in refusing to create a cross-walk in One Hundred and Third street opposite the entrance of the David Starr Jordan High School.

CHANNEL ISLE'S HISTORY BLACK

San Nicolas Bloody Ground Since Time Began

Relics Show Cannibals Once Roamed Its Shores

Latest Tragedy Casts Shadow on Peaceful Folk There

(Continued from First Page)

raging sea, too much for the small craft, but after one false start and another day lost waiting in the lee of Santa Catalina Island we finally made a landing through the surf on San Nicolas.

DESOLATE STRAND

Once on the sands with only the wind whining through clumps of low bushes and cactus, barren sand-spotted slopes leading to the grassy table-lands, the place fully filled its description as one of the most lonely, desolate spots on earth. Ten miles ahead we could see the sand dunes of the western end of the island and between nothing but the bleak and rutted slopes.

Somewhere, hidden in the gullies which lined the slopes from the plateau, there was a ranch house where we thought we would find Roy Agee, his wife and baby daughter Frances, lonely guardians of the sheep. We walked over the rough trail from the beach in company with two men from the Coast Guard boat and suddenly came upon the Agee family mounted on horses in company with A. R. Sanger, an anthropologist who has made an extensive study of Indian burial grounds on the island.

MAROONED BY SEA

After giving as much recent news as we could command we learned that Mr. Sanger had been stranded on the island by storms for more than two weeks, the launch he expected had failed to appear and he was patiently waiting with a cargo of skulls, bones and Indian relics to return to the mainland.

We marched on then to the ranch house to learn something of the life of an island shepherd. It was simply told—keep the sheep moving to new pastures, shear once a year and the rest of the time wait and fish. But that does not give the count of the endless monotonous days, whistling winds and biting sands, alone and as solitary as any castaway on a far-off South Sea island: No hope of aid in an emergency and no friendly chat with a neighbor.

These isolated dwellers are themselves in constant touch with the world, but the world is not in touch with them. Their radio is only a receiving set; they can broadcast nothing. Their direct contact with the world comes from the supply boats which touch the island sometimes once a month but more often at longer intervals.

LIFE UNDER THREAT

And over all this solitary life hangs the constant threat of the raids of fishermen. Roy Agee, a pleasant and soft spoken Texas cowboy, pointed out that all the stockmen on the islands are quite willing to give a leg of mutton or, if needed, a whole carcass but the story of the shepherds is that the fishermen are not content with one mutton but continue shooting until they have destroyed as many as ten or fifteen. Others, the stockmen say, make periodic raids for sheep that are brought to the mainland and the meat sold.

San Clemente Island with almost 20,000 sheep, is said to have lost approximately 2500 head last year to the raiders and the other islands in proportion to their numbers and the ease with which the bands could be reached from the beaches. Protection by county authorities with a stretch of stormy sea to patrol is a problem that has not yet been solved.

USUAL HISTORY

The first Indian inhabitants undoubtedly led an equally isolated and difficult existence. The theories of Mr. Sanger are that the first arrivals on the island were attracted more or less in a spirit of adventure when they sighted the spot through the mists from the mainland or from Santa Catalina. Once on the beach it was very probable that any craft which the Indians might have had would have been smashed to bits in the rough surf and return made impossible, with the island destined to be their home until another party arrived.

Mr. Sanger has reconstructed the conditions of life on the island in the time of the Indians, when stranded groups would lie in wait on the cliffs watching for the approach of another canoe and then assaults occupants came ashore to go inland, rush to the water's edge, seize craft and paddle away, leaving the luckless owners to wait perhaps months or years for the arrival of another canoe, when the process would be repeated.

CANNABALISM TOLD

Relics taken from the kitchen middens—the heaps of burned shells and refuse from the camps of the aborigines—show that life at times was hard, even with an abundance of shellfish. Mr. Sanger has found mixed with the shells human bones blackened and broken, giving grim evidence that the natives were not above cannabalism when angry seas blocked their usual food supplies.

Many of the skulls excavated on the island show fractures, some of them still have flint arrowheads imbedded in the bone and one skull found showed a factured jaw which had healed.

The Indians on the lonely island were brought to their worst misery during the first part of the nineteenth century following the raids of Russian seal and otter hunters. Old California mission records show that the natives were ruthlessly killed for their stores of furs, their women carried away and the herds of fur seals which then made the island their home slaughtered.

In 1830 a lone Indian woman was left on the island when the mission fathers from San Barbara sent an expedition to rescue the survivors who had escaped the raids of the Russians. This woman was in turn taken from the island in 1852, but died shortly after her rescue.

The island remained unoccupied then for years wielding its evil influence only in the occasional wreck of a schooner or fishing boat until taken over for sheep ranching—with its destiny of native warfare and murder to be continued in the grim battles of a sheep rustlers' war.

PARACHUTE JUMP MAY SET MARK

Five-Mile Descent from Plane With New Device Scheduled for Today

"Parachute day" at the Grand Central Airport is to be climaxed with the take-off of Bert White, in an airplane in an attempt to break the world's parachute jump with a leap of more than five miles today. White will leave the airport in a plane piloted by J. B. Alexander shortly after noon.

The plane will proceed to the area above Palmdale and White does not expect to jump until the craft has reached an altitude of more than 26,000 feet. He will be equipped with a double parachute arrangement patented by the Irvin Parachute Company. The parachute is so designed that it automatically will open when the descent is started, and thus eliminates the hazards encountered by flyers who might become unconscious either from cold, or a rarefied atmosphere.

White's attempt to lower the record established in 1922 at McCook Field, Ohio, of 24,000 feet by Capt. A. W. Stevens of the United States Army is to be watched with interest by aviation enthusiasts. White's equipment consists also of a small camping outfit and a three days' supply of food in the event he lands in a desolate waste of the desert. The airport officials have inaugurated a special parachute day with a program that consists of a parachute jumping stunt every hour until dark.

Opera Ticket Advance Sale Sets Record

The greatest advance sale of season tickets for grand opera in this city has been recorded for the seventh season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, opening on September 29, next, it was stated yesterday by Col. William Eric Fowler, chairman of the general seat sale committee. Approximately $25,000 in season tickets already have been taken, he said.

Nine performances and one double bill will be given. The repertoire includes "La Boheme," "Tannhauser," "La Traviata," "Hansel," "Manon," "Salome," "Mignon," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia."

Naval Memorial Rites Arranged

For the second time in the history of Los Angeles Harbor, Naval Memorial Day ceremonies will be conducted on board a first-line battleship, with various patriotic organizations participating. The services are to be conducted at 10 a.m., the 30th inst., under the auspices of Navy Post No. 278, American Legion of Los Angeles, and Commander E. P. Wood Chapter No. 2 Dewey Congressional Medal Men's Association of Sawtelle. The U.S.S. Idaho is the vessel chosen for the exercises.

The program will include naval band music, songs and short addresses, and at noon during the firing of a twenty-one-minute gun salute, floral offerings to the naval dead will be cast on the waters from the decks of the Idaho and from a squadron of naval planes.

OFFICERS SELECTED BY SALES MANAGERS

The Sales Managers' Association has elected for 1930 president Ralph Brubaker of Haas Baruch & Co.; first vice-president, H. L. Herlihy, Barker Brothers; second vice-president, R. J. Smith of the Hardie Manufacturing Company; third vice-president, H. S. Waplington of the Southern California Stationers; secretary and treasurer, Harrison Matthews, Woodbury College; directors, H. A. Ecclestone of the Remington Rand Corporation, J. G. Freitag, KMTR; Lew Coffey of the Bly Stone Company, and V. L. Lane of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company.

REALTY SECURITIES OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

The organization and development of the real estate securities exchange in New York will be described by Charles G. Edwards, president of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, at the luncheon of the Realty Board Tuesday. Mr. Edwards has been president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Real Estate Board of New York City. His visit here is made in the course of a tour of the principal cities of the country to study the real estate securities situation.

FRATERNITY GROUP TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Interfraternity Alumni Association of Southern California will conduct the annual meeting of its council, election of officers, president's dinner and undergraduate conference Tuesday evening at the University Club. The deans of men at the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles and Occidental College will speak on the relations of fraternities on their respective campuses to the colleges.

PERMISSION GRANTED FOR DRAGON DANCE

The Ning Kue Kung Wui Organization yesterday received the permission of the City Council to hold its "Dragon Dance" in North Los Angeles street next Sunday.

GIRLS! Good Home while qualifying PRIVATE SECRETARIES MACKAY COLLEGES 612 S. Flgueroa St. TR. 0487 2781 W. Sixth St. FI. 8123

RAIL HEAD SAILS FOR HAWAII

Ex-Angleno Lauds Mexico's Future

Family Starts for Islands

Left to right—Mrs. H. B. Titcomb, H. B. Titcomb, Miss Mildred Titcomb and Capt. George H. Leh of liner City of Honolulu.

H. B. TITCOMB, president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, sailed on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu with Mrs. Titcomb and their daughter, Miss Mildred, yesterday for a vacation which will keep them in Hawaii until July 4.

The former Angeleno who was vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric in 1921, pictured a roseate future for Mexico, in which he expects his railroad to play an important part.

"We cleared $1,000,000 last year, and with political strife behind us the prospects are flattering," he declared. "Eighty-two hundred cars of vegetables, peas and tomatoes passed into the United States over our lines last season from a few hundred thousand acres. There are 5,000,000 such acres available for planting."

He forecasts great resort attractions in Mexico as soon as modern hotels can accommodate tourists.

Miss Titcomb, a protege of the pianist Stojowski, made her debut before musical New York this spring.

REALTY CLASS OFFERED

The extension division of the University of California is organizing a new advanced class in real estate under the direction of Samuel Steelman. The class will meet on Friday evenings in the Hillstreet Building. The course will include a study of escrows, deeds, trust deeds, mortgages, conditional sales contracts, community property rights and mechanic's liens, as well as conveyancing and the proper preparation of instruments.

Three Contracts for City Work Let During Week

Three contracts aggregating $177,785.24 were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup.

The contract for the construction of sewers in the McKinley avenue and Eighty-seventh street district was awarded for $97,138.04; sewering Isabel Drive, $6473.50, and paving and improving Virgil avenue from Sunset Boulevard to a point near Geneva street, $72,173.70.

The City Engineer also submitted to the City Council the ordinance of intention for paving Ninety-fifth street from Wilmington avenue to Graham avenue.

Store Provides Bridge Lessons

Edward C. Russell, former publisher of the Daily Alaskan Dispatch, author of "Bridge at a Glance," and for the past few years a nationally known authority on the subject of bridge, will commence the first of a series of daily contract and auction bridge lessons in the May Company's Exposition Hall, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The subject of the first lesson will be "Trick Valuation and No-Trump Count."

ANGELENOS TO START WORLD TOUR IN JUNE

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, the following Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles June 28, next, on an extended tour to the Orient and around the world: Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gaylin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Matthews, Miss May Pike, Miss Betty Langton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swartz, J. T. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl and others. The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, Egypt, and, on arrival at Italy, they will tour Europe by automobile, visiting Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England and Scotland.

EDIFICE TO GO UP FOR NEW CLUB

Ramona Supper Building Plans Will be Revealed at Banquet This Week

Plans for a building to house the Ramona Supper Club in the 5600 block of West Washington Boulevard will be disclosed at an announcement banquet next Saturday evening at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The objects of the club also will be discussed.

The organization is sponsored by the same citizens responsible for the creation of Ramona Village. It is to be a nonprofit organization, the purposes of which will be not only social but will include also a definite effort to preserve the traditions of old California, further an interest in the arts and crafts of the American Indian and encourage the development of present-day composers, musicians and artists of California, a club announcement states.

Each year it proposes to conduct an Indian congress and "superfiesta," which will be advertised months in advance and during the Olympic Games it will sponsor what is expected to be the largest and most colorful Indian pageant ever given in California.

At the banquet next Saturday Charles Wakefield Cadman, who has shown a great interest in the formation of the club, will present his new song cycle, "White Enchantment," assisted by Margaret Messer, soprano, and Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto.

Others on the entertainment program will be Homer Grunn, composer; William Edward Johnson, baritone; Jose Arias and his Spanish orchestra, Ynez Del Valle Kirby, dancer, and Eileen Hammond, harpist.

COUNCIL REQUESTED TO MOVE CAR TRACKS

A request that the Pacific Electric tracks in Pasadena avenue between Avenue 50 and Avenue 46 be moved from the side to the center of the street, thus eliminating the possibility of traffic accidents, was received by the City Council yesterday from Robert E. Smith and referred to the Board of Public Utilities.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:

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( ) BOYS
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( ) GIRLS
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375 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one went back. Summer Session begins June 1. Tyr. 9978. MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

THE GORDON SCHOOL
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Started Thursday, April 24, and continues throughout the Summer. Under the personal direction of Walter C. Mason, pupil of John Vanderpoel, Charles Bosseront, Frederick Frieseke, Wellington J. Reynolds and John B. Carlson, N.A. Weekly Critiques Saturdays, A.M. For information address ART GUILD ACADEMY, 3202 W. 6th St. DR. 6967.

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Special features for developing the retarded child.
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CHARGE UPHELD IN HAMMER ROW

Lesser Plea Denied Woman in Attack Case

Compton Wife Must Face Assault Count

Witnesses Tell of Seeing Victim Beaten

After an offer in open court by her attorney, Otto Gerth, to enter a plea of guilty to a misdemeanor charge had been turned down by Dep. Dist.-Atty. O'Brien, Mrs. Carrie Latimer, 2223 Hatchway street, Compton, was held to answer for Superior Court trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon in Justice of the Peace Austin's court at Compton yesterday.

Chief witness for the prosecution in a brief preliminary hearing was Mrs. Esther Frasier, 10774 Capistrano street, Lynwood, victim of a hammer attack last Monday and accused by Mrs. Latimer of attempting to lure her husband away from his home.

PLEADS UNWRITTEN LAW

Gerth declared his plea was based on the "unwritten law." He pointed out that the law allowed persons to protect their property and that the courts had declared a husband a property right. Judge Austin refused to admit evidence to show Mrs. Latimer was protecting her property.

Eyewitnesses declared they saw Mrs. Latimer strike Mrs. Frasier at least three times with the hammer as the two walked down Long Beach Boulevard in Lynwood's business district. Dr. W. D. Chrisman testified Mrs. Frasier had two gashes in her scalp, both of which required stitches.

Officer Claire Deterick of Lynwood testified he was standing on the sidewalk when Mrs. Latimer overtook Mrs. Frasier and began hitting her with the hammer. He grabbed the hammer from her hands. Dr. and Mrs. George Richardson, 3552 Magnolia street, Lynwood, testified to seeing the blows struck. Dr. Richardson testified to helping Mrs. Frasier into Dr. Chrisman's office.

MISCONDUCT DENIED

Mrs. Frasier denied any misconduct with Mr. Latimer. She admitted her own husband had deserted her three months ago but denied Latimer was responsible.

Testimony disclosed that the two families had been acquainted for twenty years back in Springfield, Mo.

Gilbert Bell Dies at Home in San Pedro

Gilbert Clyde Bell, 57 years of age, former president of the First National Bank of San Pedro and later on the advisory council of the Bank of Italy, died at his home, 571 West Seventeenth street, San Pedro, yesterday, after several months of heart disease.

The body is at Cleveland parlors pending arrangements for the funeral, which will be conducted by Point Fermin Lodge, No. 558, F. & A. M., of which he was master in 1923-24.

Mr. Bell for years was a director of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, was a director of San Pedro General Hospital, and vice-president of Halfhill Packing Corporation, Long Beach. He leaves his widow, Bessie Maude Bell, a daughter, Miss Marjorie Bell, and sons, Kenneth Bell at San Pedro and Gilbert Bell at Venice.

Chinese Will Address Group

As a forerunner of the fourth annual conference of the Southern California Councils of International Relations next Saturday, members of the Councils and their friends have been invited by the China Club to meet Dr. Henry K. Chang of San Francisco, Consul-General of China to Japan, at a dinner meeting Friday evening at the Masonic Club, 623 South Grand avenue.

The conference on the following day will be held at the Community Church of La Canada Valley, Michigan avenue and Verdugo Road. Mrs. Seward A. Simons, who represented California at the conference in Washington on "The Cause and Cure of War," will speak.

Other speakers will include Dr. Chang, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes and Dr. E. S. Bogardus.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR J. D. ROBINSON

Friends and relatives paid their last tribute yesterday to J. D. Robinson, pioneer Los Angeles resident and founder of the wholesale produce central market at Seventh street and Central avenue, who died Tuesday night. Funeral rites at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, were followed by interment in a vault at Forest Lawn.

Mr. Robinson had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1878. He retired from the wholesale produce business several years ago and until last year was associated with the Washington Undertaking Company. He leaves his widow, one son and one daughter.

HINT AT STOUTNESS STIRS HUSBAND'S IRE

Robert E. Bevan went right up in the air, as the boys at the club would say, when his wife Louise hinted that he was taking on a little avoirdupois from indulging in the luxury of her home cooking, the wife testified before Superior Judge Archbald yesterday when granted a divorce. "He was fussing one day about the way his tailor had fitted him," Mrs. Bevan said. "I told him that perhaps having home-cooked meals was making him stout. He got awfully angry and declared that he would never get stout on the meals I served him."

MANY STAGE FOLK TO AID MILK FUND

Shrine Auditorium Will be Scene of Club Benefit Show This Week

Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Polly Moran, Harry Langdon, Estelle Taylor, Jack Benny, John Boles, Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler and Julian Eltinge are only a few of the stage and screen entertainers who have promised to appear at the milk fund shows to be staged by the 233 Club under the direction of Fanchon and Marco at the Shrine Auditorium the 23rd, 24th and 25th inst. Five shows will be given.

The beneficiaries will be the milk fund for Convalescent Children and War Orphans, Mt. Sinai Home, Little Sisters of the Poor, Home for the Aged, Sheriff's Relief Association, and 233 Club Building Fund. J. J. Franklin is executive chairman of the committee sponsoring the shows.

More than 125 acts are available and at each show, the promise is, there will be fifty acts and at least twenty noted screen stars will appear and take a bow. In addition to the individual performers named, the entertainers will include George Olsen's Band, Ben Bernie's Montmartre Orchestra, Abe Lyman and his Band, Apex Nite Club Band and revue, Pom Pom Night Club revue and the Albertina Rasch Ballet. Members of the 233 Club will present a minstrel first part and members of the Masquers Club will present five comedy skits.

Reserved seats may be obtained at any ticket agency in Southern California, at the Shrine Auditorium box office and at the 233 Club in Hollywood.

PAIR SEIZED BY FEDERAL DRY AGENTS

Asserted Boast Made by James Roche Brings About His Arrest With Girl

Asserted statements of James Roche that he had the "finest whisky and gin in town," resulted in his arrest yesterday by Federal dry agents, along with Miss Floy Quinn, his companion, it was announced yesterday at the office of Dry Administrator Woods.

During night festivities at the B. B. B. Cellar Cafe, 1651 Cosmo street, Hollywood, according to the report made to Chief Dry Investigator Sweet, two Federal dry agents walked into the cafe and announced themselves as dry agents. The proprietor warned guests to be careful and asked Roche to play a tune on the piano for the agents. Roche, the agents, reported, refused to play the piano, but said, "I have the finest whisky and gin in town."

A dry informer later made arrangements to buy twenty-two cases of whisky and gin for $1000 from Roche, the officers said, and the liquor was delivered by him and the young woman. United States Commissioner Head issued a complaint charging possession and transportation of liquor. A hearing will be given the pair next week. They were taken to the County Jail.

Honor Society Established at College Here

A chapter of the Kappa Gamma Delta Honor Society under the presidency of Miss Monica Costello has been established at the Immaculate Heart College. It is believed by both regents and faculty that the honor society will prove itself a powerful agency in maintaining the high level of scholarship of Immaculate Heart College. For membership a B-plus average is required.

The charter members are Miss Monica Costello, president; Miss Genevieve Moore, vice-president; Miss Rosa Porter, secretary; Miss Charlynne Gates, treasurer; Miss Irmota Tarabino, Miss Teresa Tarabino, Miss Mary Mahar, Miss Olga Vetas, Miss Elva Flanders and Miss Marjorie Hurley, all from the junior and senior classes.

Pledges from the sophomore and freshman classes will be received during June, the following being eligible: Miss Victoria Bassi, Miss Marcelene Peterson, Miss Curtina Coffey, Miss Adeline Bassi, Miss Elisabeth Regensburg, Miss Carol Cumberworth and Miss Donalda McPhail.

The Immaculate Heart alumnae will hold their annual reunion at 2 p.m. today. The business meeting will be in the college auditorium and the alumnae tea immediately after in the social hall.

THEATRICAL GROUP WILL VISIT WAMPAS

Players of stage and screen will attend the semimonthly meeting of the Wampas, it is announced by Joe Sherman, president. Among those scheduled to appear are Charles Judels, Black and Blue, John Garrick, Dick Keene, Fox Quartet, Pitzie Katz, Eddie Lampert and others.

The meeting tonight at the Roosevelt at 7 o'clock is in charge of Arthur Zellner, Milt Howe, Charles West and Joe Shea.

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Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS
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Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 610½ So. Spring St.
Telephone MAdison 2345
ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file complete data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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Cal-Prep instructors will give him individual coaching as well as friendly counsel in personal problems.

For information, address Frank L. Smith, Headmaster, Covina, California.

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CAL-PREP ACCREDITED PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

CARL CURTIS
A CAMP YOUR BOY HAS DREAMED ABOUT
A beautiful, instructive camp in the High Sierras, June 25 to Aug. 5. Riding, swimming, athletics, excursions, camp Craft, hunting, mountaineering and several sports. Carl Curtis, in person, and Curtis school staff in charge. Limited to sixty under Dr. C. H. Wood, camp physician. Reasonable rate. Write or call THE CARL CURTIS SCHOOL, 9466 BEVERLY BLVD., WE. 30.
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An ORGANIZED vacation in the Sierra Nevada Forest, offering outdoor life, pack-saddle trips, swimming, fishing, etc. A constructive program under the direction of successful experience. Camps: Pine Crest, Sierra Madre. Phone Colorado 6000 Ext. 1. Terms $65.
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Seventh Season
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Highest type of ORGANIZED VACATION at Long Beach and in the San Bernardino Mts. All athletics, big plunge, campfires, hiking and horseback. School work if desired. Fireproof dormitories. Reasonable rates. For catalog address MAJOR W. J. WILLIAMS, 21st St. and Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

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Entire Summer $100
Ages 7 to 16 years. For full information write Main P.O. Box 355, Los Angeles or Phone [illegible]

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9th Season—July 1 to Aug. 25—$15 PER WEEK
Sport boats, swimming, riding, tennis, golf, trips, etc.
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May take up new work or make up work or make up conditions spent at Beach in charge of
4001 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

HORSE SHOW ENTRY LIST CLOSED

Breakfast Club Set for Gala Event

She'll Exhibit Five-Gaited Steed
Miss Anita Haskell and her famous animal, Don Raven.

WHEN the entry list closed yesterday for the first annual spring horse show to be given by the Breakfast Club next Saturday afternoon practically all the leading stables of Southern California were enrolled for the amateur exhibition.

Charles R. Bell, chairman of the show committee, was informed by Manager Mat S. Cohen late yesterday that 90 per cent of the boxes have been taken and that the greatest task now on hand is to arrange for the show horses to be exhibited.

Special novelties will include the first burro relay race in history. Teams for this unusual contest have been entered from The Breakfast, Uplifters, Saddle & Sirloin, Flintridge Riding and Sportologue Hunt clubs.

The committee of the day, with Marco H. Hellman as chairman, embraces Edward L. Doheny, John D. Farrell, Charles H. Hackley, Irving H. Hellman, Eddie Nagle, Harold English, Arthur Laack, Judge William P. James, Dr. W. W. Beckett, Gilbert H. Beesemeyer, John Boyce-Smith, Bob Chambers, Sim Crabill, Maurice De Mond, Edward Feldman, Lee Sturges, Dr. L. D. Hollingsworth, Fred E. Keeler, William Thomas Kester, W. D. Longyear, W. W. Mines, G. Elmer Moreland, Joseph M. Schenck, Joseph Scott, Guy C. Woodin, James Woods, Joseph Musgrove, Herman Payne, R. C. H. Rupp, Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Robert Millsap, Cecil B. De Mille and Clifford Gillespie.

Competition is limited to amateurs and the judges for the day follow: Mrs. Alma Spreckels Rosekrans of San Francisco; Mrs. Ruth Lansburgh Helvenston of Palo Alto, Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, Mr. Sam Kramer of Santa Barbara, Mr. M. A. Fagan of Santa Paula and Mr. J. D. Farrell of Beverly Hills and Seattle.

Toothless Dog Clears Master

COMPTON, May 17.—"Dat dog is 8 year old and ain't got no teeth, judge," avowed Hobart Smith in winning a verdict of not guilty today from Justice of the Peace Irving P. Austin on charges of maintaining a public nuisance at his home at 118 Blackwell street, Springdale.

The Negro population of the neighborhood was well represented at the trial here today and included R. O. Weems, complaining witness. Weems and others offered evidence that Smith had been keeping fourteen dogs on his place and that they disturbed the neighborhood, running about the street and snapping at children.

Smith denied he had had more than six dogs on his place at any one time and declared that to please his neighbors he had reduced the number to two of advanced age. He related that the bulldog accused of causing so much trouble had reached a senile age and was toothless. After his promises not to increase the number of canines again, the crowd left the courtroom, both the complainant and the defendant expressing satisfaction. Attorney Louis K. Beeks, Negro, defended Smith.

STARVED HIKER IN HOSPITAL SUCCUMBS

SAN BERNARDINO, May 17.—Frank Williams, 43 years of age, of New York, died at the San Bernardino County General Hospital today from starvation—because he was too proud to beg for food. Williams was picked up wandering along the railway near Needles Thursday night so weak that he was barely able to talk. He was brought to the hospital, where he admitted that he had gone without food for more than a week. His condition was so serious that he could take no nourishment. He died early today. Williams told physicians at the hospital that he was too proud to ask for food. He was attempting to reach Los Angeles, he said, where he expected to obtain employment. At the hospital, however, Williams's answers to questions by physicians indicated that he had become demented. No reports of Williams having been in Needles, where the county maintains a branch of its welfare bureau, were received by welfare workers and little could be learned of Williams being in the town. His death, however, was caused by starvation, the physicians say.

Soviet Russia in Europe bought $697,033 worth of American airplane parts last year.

NAVY PACT DEFENDED IN ADDRESS

Prof. Harley of U.S.C. Speaks Before Pacific Southwest Academy

The London naval conference with its limitation on the construction of capital ships and the restrictions on the use of submarines, represents a real victory of human reason over the forces of ignorance, distrust, pessimism and skepticism, in the opinion of J. Eugene Harley, professor of international law at the University of Southern California, who addressed the third annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest Academy at the Los Angeles Public Library last night.

Prof. Harley said the London meeting formed the third link in a series of three similar conferences and further advances the technique of procedure of regular and continuous discussions. He praised the efforts of Premier MacDonald and Secretary of State Stimson and said their fight for the progress of peace was real and substantial.

Additional morning and afternoon sessions of the conference were held yesterday at Occidental College. The speakers included: Dudley Fegrum of the University of California at Los Angeles, who spoke on "Economics of Public Utility Regulation;" Dr. Reuel L. Olson, "Regional Co-operation;" Herbert R. Macmillan, president of the California Oil and Gas Association, "Oil and Gas Conservation in California;" Prof. Towne J. Nylander of Occidental on "Foreign Investments and Their Influence," and Dr. Theodore Macklin of the division of co-operative marketing, Federal Farm Board, who spoke on "Overproduction of Agricultural Products in California with Particular Reference to Grapes."

PEERLESS COMPANY'S CHIEF HERE

Bohannon Accompanied by Wife and Executive of Continental Motors

James A. Bohannon, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, with Mrs. Bohannon, and Ross W. Judson, chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Motors Corporation, arrived in Los Angeles for a week's visit last night. It is the first trip the Bohannons have made to the Pacific Coast and friends here have made sightseeing plans for them most of their time.

JAMES A. BOHANNON

Officials of the firm of Marshall & Clampett, representatives of the Peerless company in Los Angeles, entertained the Bohannons and Mr. Judson at a dinner last night. Mr. Bohannon is author of the sales plan that bears his name, and which has been adopted universally throughout the automobile industry.

The party will spend a week on local sightseeing trips, and at the beginning of next week will leave for San Francisco.

HUNTINGTON BEACH FIREMAN BUYS PLANE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17. Henry Wiegardt, local fireman, has turned air minded and added to his worldly possessions a three-passenger Eagle Rock N.C. license plane with a Curtiss motor. Wiegardt, who has been taking instruction in flying from Post Brothers, near the Zenith Aircraft plant at Midway City for a year, purchased his plane from the Wilmington Flying Club. He expects to get his pilot's license within a day or two. This is the first plane to be owned by a local citizen.

REDS SEAL FATE OF MENNONITES

Brutal Exile Faces Russian Sect, Says Letter

Families Torn from Homes of Generations Past

Crowded in Cattle Cars and Shipped Into Unknown

P. R. Dyck, manager of the Broadway and Florence avenue branch of the Security-First National Bank, has just received a copy of the Mennonite Rundschau, published in Winnipeg, Can., in which appears a letter from Russia written by a Mennonite farmer whose family has resided in Southern Russia for 150 years and has done much to build up that area. The letter is dated March 28, 1930. Translated it reads:

"Have you any reports of what is happening here? Entire trains composed of cattle cars are loaded with women, children, aged and sick people who are being forcibly transported to the north, no one knows where. They are allowed from twenty minutes to one hour to get ready, ordinarily at night.

SHIPPED LIKE CATTLE

"The cars are sealed before departure, and without light, water or any sanitary provision these unfortunate ones are kept that way until opened and cleaned upon reaching Moscow, where music, speeches, and a meal are in order. Then again the cars are locked.

"The speeches announce to the 'workers' that 'These people are willingly leaving their homes in order to settle down in the north and to work.'

"The victims are so frightened and starved that no one dares to contradict. This misery is difficult to describe and concerns all those disfranchised. Help us for God's sake! If not, thousands will perish in misery.

APPEALS UNHEEDED

"From Crimea forty-seven families were transported yesterday. From locked cars they dropped notes reading: 'Help, we are lost! No water, no air, great confusion.' But we must keep quiet and tremble at the approach of an auto.

"Just received more terror news. Five families are to be taken away from here at once. It seems as if hell has been opened upon us. We are about to lose faith. Kindly publish this in your papers.

"We must warn against this now—it may soon be too late. In the north bread sells at two rubles per kilo and thousands of unfortunate ones are arriving there without means."

Two Charges of Forgery Traced

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 17.—Facing two charges of forgery, Roy Jacoby of El Paso, who has several aliases, will be brought before Judge Edward H. Miller Monday for preliminary hearing, his bail in each case having been set at $1000 by the court. The complaint names as defendant Roy Jacoby, alias L. M. Pryor, alias R. M. Bogie, alias J. C. Darwin, alias Mark L. Jacoby.

The man was arrested here by Detective Sergeant Leo Bailey, while he was at the offices of the Southeast Building and Loan Association where he had called with a $100 check on a local bank. He requested that $75 in cash be given him, and that $25 be applied to his savings account.

According to police the defendant would visit building and loan association offices and would open savings accounts by depositing checks at each place for $150 drawn on a Texas bank. A few days later he would appear at these financial institutions, with a $100 check, part of which he would request being added to the savings account and that the remainder be given him in cash.

Detective Bailey receiving a call that he was expected to visit the Southeast Building and Loan offices during the day, stationed himself in the manager's office. When he called, he was asked to step into that office, after he had presented the $100 check. Instead of meeting the manager, he met the officer, who brought him to police headquarters. He is asserted to have made a written statement, which is now in possession of Chief of Police Will Hultquist.

San Francisco Poor Farmer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—Municipal San Francisco is not doing so well as a rancher.

When the city acquired properties of the Spring Valley Water Company some time ago, to afford a distributing system for Hetch Hetchy, it came into possession of walnut groves at Sunol. Nelsorf A. Eckart, general manager of the water system, has informed the Board of Public Works a disease known as "die back" has attacked the walnut crop and there probably won't be any or very little.

GRAND JURY OPPOSES RECLAMATION PLANT

SAN DIEGO, May 17.—Objections to the proposed water-reclamation plant in Balboa Park were raised by the county grand jury today when these were grouped in writing and given out for publication. That the plant might prove a menace to public health is the principal point raised. Members of the grand jury at the time of giving the objections for publication emphasized that the action was not being taken by the grand jury in an official capacity, but as representing the sentiments of a group of citizens and taxpayers. The Council has set 10 a.m. Tuesday as the time when objections will be heard.

MING RELICS FOUND

NANKING, May 17. (AP)—Farmers plowing the dry bed of an old pond here turned up relics of the Ming dynasty, A. D. 1368, and a porcelain bowl said to date back to the Northern Sung dynasty, A. D. 960. The bowl has been handed over to Chinese archeologists.

PHAROAHS' PETS TO BE ON VIEW

Granddaddy of Dogs Entered in Show

Haji Khan Sheik of Darwin

HUNDREDS of highly bred canines will have the opportunity to see what their original ancestors look like at the Hollywood Dog Show, next Saturday and Sunday in the Ambassador Auditorium.

No less than eight specimens of the Saluki, the oldest known breed of dogs, the cousing animals of the pharoahs and the pets of the Egyptian queens 7000 years ago, are entered in the show. It will be a record assemblage for the breed at an American dog show, it is stated.

The Saluki appears like a composite of several present-day favored breeds.

The Arabs have bred the Saluki for centuries as gazelle hounds and the breed is famed for speed and remarkably keen eyesight. One of the finest specimens of the breed is Haji Khan Sheik of Darwin, owned by Pola Negri and entered by Maj. Maurice Talbot.

SPECIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD BY CHURCH

UPLAND, May 17.—Two impressive celebrations are planned for tomorrow at St. Mark's Episcopal Church here. At the morning service will be celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the church here. A special anniversary sermon is to be preached at 11 a.m. by Dr. Bert Foster, rector of the church. During this service the new window in the edifice will be received and blessed, and the church will be presented with new altar pieces contributed by Mrs. W. G. Morrison. Special honors will be accorded Dr. Foster during the evening service, when the tenth anniversary of his coming here will be celebrated. Members of Upland Masonic Lodge and Upland Lions Club in which he holds membership will attend the evening services in groups.

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EASTWARD ON THE FRANCONIA

Amidst an atmosphere of leisure and ease ... where luxury is taken for granted .. a steamer which in her equipment and service stands pre-eminent; one which on her previous cruises has made for herself a mighty host of warm, enthusiastic friends. Duration of cruise 138 days.

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A great and popular transatlantic liner, exemplifying the highest standards of Cunard. A cruise for those who have always longed to see the world, but have hesitated at the expense. An opportunity to make the dream of a lifetime come true... at really moderate cost. Duration of cruise 127 days.

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The FRANCONIA sails from New York Jan. 10
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Express service—comfortable, luxurious

To France and England
OLYMPIC . . May 28, June 20
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(World's largest ship.)
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The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
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To Ireland, England and Scotland
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New M.V. BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world. First sailings July 12 and Aug. 16

To England, France, Belgium
LAPLAND . . June 28, July 11

Tourist 3rd Cabin
To England and France
MINNEKAHDA May 31, June 28

To England, France, Belgium
PENNLAND . . June 6, July 3
WESTERNLND June 20, July 18

WHITE STAR SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND
to the Atlantic and Balearic Islands—(18 days)—S.S. Adriatic, Aug. 1
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(13 days)—S.S. Calgaric, Aug. 30

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A large *outside* stateroom, with *real beds*, is yours. On spacious decks, in comfortable social rooms, you share a joyous life at sea with world travelers.

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If some world port whose name means romance, captivates you... stay. There's another President Liner in just a week. No travel service is more convenient. Never before such a low fare. Enjoy this trip of trips *this summer*.

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BUILDING SHOWN AS BUSINESS AID

Survey by All-Year Club Gives Interesting Data

New Construction's Effect on Trade Made Clear

Results of Advertising Drive for Tourists Set Forth

That an active state of business is created by new building construction is clearly defined in a survey completed yesterday by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization, and announced by George I. Cochran, a member of the executive committee.

The survey shows that a revival of building plays a major part in bringing business up to normal and that the construction activities provide a wide range of employment and sale of materials.

"All-Year Club advertisements are directed exclusively to prospective summer and winter vacationists," said Mr. Cochran yesterday.

"No reference whatever is made to coming here to stay. More than 1,000,000 persons annually visit Southern California as tourists and our records show that one out of every ten eventually returns to locate and rents or buys a home.

WAGE FIGURES

"The employment and local sales created by these new residents through their requirements for housing alone is shown by the All-Year Club's statistics, which thoroughly analyze the employment and local sales provided through the construction of just one moderate-priced home.

"Based on a composite average of figures from five different sources, when a $7000 house is erected on a $2000 lot, $6350 of the $10,000 thus invested goes into wages. This $6350 is made up of $4416 which goes directly and $1934 indirectly into wages, all of which quickly finds its way into the local trade channels, through the purchase of food, clothing, transportation, etc.

"These wages are paid to thirty-nine classes of workers in fifteen different lines of activity directly involved in the building of a house.

TRADE STIMULANT

"The $6350 which goes into wages is paid out by these individuals for the necessities and luxuries of life, which stimulate local trade. According to the survey the percentage spent for food amounts to 17.6 per cent; housing, 14 per cent; clothing, 16.5 per cent; furniture and furnishings, 4.9 per cent; fuel and light, 3 per cent; local transportation, 18 per cent; professional and domestic services, 8.9 per cent; recreation and amusement, .5 per cent and miscellaneous, 11.1 per cent.

"From January 1, 1920, to January 1, last, a total of residential housing only in the ten Southern California counties was approximately $1,169,261,896. This volume of construction during the past ten years has been an important source of employment. An active state of local trade does not happen, it must be created and the increasing of our money-spending visitors is an easy and economical way to do it."

RAINS AID CROPS OVER TEXAS AREA

But Wheat Prospects Hit By Earlier Drouths and High Winds

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 17. (Exclusive)—General rains have been of great benefit to growing cotton, wheat and other crops, but considerable damage was done in some areas by high winds, according to the monthly report of the crop statistician for Texas of the United States Department of Agriculture. Cotton chopping is making good progress in Central Texas, it was stated, but considerable replanting will be necessary since the heavy rains. In Northwest Texas cotton is now being planted.

"Most of the corn has been planted, while oats in the south central portions have started to ripen," the report said. "Considerable damage was done by hail to the wheat crop.

"Live-stock losses have been light considering the adverse conditions and the recent rains have assured enough green pasturage for the remainder of the year unless there is a continued drouth.

"Winds and lack of rainfall caused the abandoment of a large portion of the winter wheat crop in the west central area. The condition of the wheat in that part of the State on May 1 was estimated at 68 per cent of normal, six points below the average. Total indicated production was estimated at 34,000,000 bushels as compared with 37,800,000 bushels last year.

Geologist Finds Phosphate Beds in Wyoming Area

LANDER (Wyo.) May 17. (Exclusive)—Negotiations are being made for the purchase of great phosphate deposits near here, it was learned here, when John G. Marsel, State Geologist, made an elaborate report to Mitsubiski Shoji Kaisha, Ltd., of Seattle, exporters of fertilizers.

The phosphate beds near Lander extend for fifty miles at a general depth of about thirty feet, and are commercially situated within six miles of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. The material is said to be of high quality and there is about 200,000,000 tons, according to the report.

During the last ten years the beet sugar industry has drawn heavily upon the phosphate deposits, the raw material being made into commercial fertilizer.

Options have been taken upon some of the land, it is understood, and representatives of the Seattle concern, seeking additional sources of supply, are understood to be negotiating with individual owners through the area impregnated with the phosphate.

CHURCH GROUP ASSEMBLES

Religious Education Leaders Feted

George Pepperdine Plays Host
Top, left to right—H. V. Mather and William R. Litzenberg. Below, left to right—Mr. Pepperdine and Dr. W. C. Pearce.

SEVENTY-FIVE members of the board of trustees, the executive committee, committee on education and sectional committees of the Southern California Council of Religious Education were the guests of George Pepperdine at a lawn party at his home, 3320 West Adams street, yesterday afternoon. This marked the first gathering of all the official groups of the organization. The afternoon was spent socially.

The Southern California Council of Religious Education is the agency recognized throughout Southern California by nineteen Protestant denominations for the promotion and supervision of co-operative religious education. It also is the accredited agency in this territory of the International Council of Religious Education. Its general secretary is Dr. William C. Pearce.

The council at this time is engaged in promoting fifteen vacation church school institutes, which are the forerunners of approximately 300 vacation church schools to be held throughout Southern California, Dr. Pearce said. Other major items in the council's program are standard leadership training schools, of which sixty-seven were held last year, week-day religious education, church school administration and departmental work.

Angeleno Plays Active Part in Church Meeting

WACO (Tex.) May 17. (Exclusive) Rev. John Wesley Allen of Los Angeles, Cal., is described by Wacoans, who attended the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Dallas, as probably the oldest man attending the gathering, and yet one of the most active and enthusiastic of the hundreds who were there. Also he is said to be the oldest member, in point of service, in the Pacific conference of the church. He is 84 years of age. He now is on the superannuate list. For sixty-one years he has been spreading the Gospel and also has lectured extensively throughout the West.

It was in 1852 that he came to Texas with his parents from Georgia, and he was licensed to exhort in this State in 1868 and to preach in 1869. While in Texas he served the Confederacy as a soldier, and in 1868 went from Texas to California in a covered wagon. He has lived there ever since.

While in Dallas he is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Selecman, the former the president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Just before going to Dallas the Angeleno visited in Cuba for a month, then visited relatives who were scattered around in twenty-seven Texas towns and villages in West and Central Texas, preaching in nearly all of these places.

Infantry Chief To Visit Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—Maj.-Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, recently appointed chief of infantry, will be a Pacific Coast visitor during the late summer and early fall, according to information received by Maj.-Gen. J. L. Hines's headquarters at the Presidio from the War Department.

As a part of his program Gen Fuqua will visit all infantry regiments within the continental limits of the United States. In the Ninth Corps Area his visits of inspection will take him to the following posts where infantry organizations are located: Headquarters Ninth Corps Area and the Presidio of San Francisco; Fort Rosecrans, San Diego; Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Missoula, Mont.; Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash.; Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHINESE ECONOMIZE

SHANGHAI, May 17. (Exclusive) Enforcement of an economy program announced recently by the Kiangsu provincial government will mean a monthly saving of approximately $1,200,000 (Mex.) it is estimated. The program includes complete elimination of seventeen finance bureaus.

GRAPE MEN MAY SHIP MANY WAYS

Vineyardists' Association Lists 194 Agencies For Marketing Crop

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—California growers of fresh grapes signing contracts with the California Grape Control Board, Ltd., the governmental agency applying farm relief to the entire industry, may ship through 194 different shipping agencies in event they select the California Vineyardists' Association as their marketing organization, according to H. W. Wrightson, secretary of the C.V.A.

The list of approved shippers of the organization comprises forty-two large commercial shippers, seventy-three large grower shippers, sixty-four small grower shippers and fifteen shippers to local market.

"The list is complete to date," Wrightson said, "but will, of course, be added to from time to time.

Stanford Law Professor to Teach at Duke

DURHAM (N. C.) May 17. (Exclusive)—Dr. Marion Rice Kirkwood, dean of the Stanford University law school since 1922, will join the faculty of the Duke University law school in September as visiting professor of law, it was announced by Dean Justin Miller just before his departure for California where he will conclude his services at University of Southern California.

Dr. Kirkwood will teach courses in property law. He is a native of Colorado, and is a graduate of Stanford. Formerly he taught at University of Oklahoma, but has been at Stanford for eighteen years. He is 43 years of age.

For many years Dr. Kirkwood has been prominent in the Association of American Law Schools, and has been a member of the executive committee of that organization.

Booklet Gives Information on Coming Primary

SACRAMENTO, May 17. (AP)—A booklet showing offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the primary election August 26, and other election information has been compiled for distribution by Charles Hagerty, deputy Secretary of State. The booklet will be sent to members of the Legislature, county clerks, candidates for offices, and to those who write for copies.

The filing fee for gubernatorial candidates is shown to be $200, and from 65 to 100 sponsors are necessary on nominating petitions. In order to receive a "write in" nomination, a candidate for Governor must poll 11,442 votes. Similar information is given for other State offices.

The booklet also contains an election calendar and maps showing Senatorial and Assembly districts of the State.

Oregon Youth Wins District Attorney Post

CANYON CITY (Or.) May 17. With the ink on his diploma hardly dry, Edwin D. Hicks, 26 years of age, has been elected District Attorney of Grant county. His name was written in on the ballot on the Democratic ticket.

He is believed to be one of the youngest prosecuting attorneys in the United States. He was graduated by the University of Oregon in 1926 and in 1928 was granted a degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

PAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE OPEN

Mexico City Geographical Plant Dedicated

Twenty-One Nations Joined in Organization

Historic Building Remodeled For Use of Group

MEXICO CITY, May 17. (Exclusive)—The recently organized Pan-American Institute of Geography and History is now functioning, its headquarters in a historic building located in suburban Mexico City having just been formally inaugurated by President Ortiz Rubio.

While the flags of twenty-one nations of the Western Hemisphere were waving over the roof of the new building, in the warm Mexican sun, the Chief Executive of Mexico, assisted by members of his Cabinet and officials of the Pan-American Institute, dedicated the home of the organization, thousands of geographers and other interested persons being in attendance. Argentina and Canada, the only American nations not represented at the inauguration, were accorded two flagless parapets on the roof of the building, beside the colors of the other twenty-one countries.

NATIONS THANKED

President Ortiz Rubio, after thanking the other nations of the new continent for the honor accorded Mexico in giving her the seat of the Pan-American Institute, formally declared the institute open, functioning in the building especially remodeled for it.

Subsequent speakers included Dr. Salvador Massip, president of the institute, and geographer at the University of Havana; Dr. Ricardo Alduvin, Honduran Minister to Mexico; Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, Mexican Secretary of Agriculture, and Pedro Sanchez, acting director of the institute and director of the Mexican Bureau of Geographical and Climatological Studies. Genero Estrada, Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations, assisted in the inauguration.

The Pan-American Institute was created at the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana in 1928, and its organization was effected in September, 1929, in Mexico City. Dr. William Bowie of Washington, D. C., who is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, is honorary president of the body. The first scientific meeting of the institute will be hel din 1932 in Rio De Janeiro.

ANNUAL PUBLICATION

The geographic organization plans to publish a complete history and geography of the Americas, plans to issue a year-book of geography and history of the Americas, and plans to compile a complete map of the Western Hemisphere.

Mexico was determined as the seat of the Pan-American organization upon the recommendation of Pedro Sanchez, a well-known Mexican scientist. The selection of Mexico as the seat of the institute, made at the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana in 1928, was later reviewed in Washington by the Pan-American Union. It was stipulated that Mexico was to furnish suitable quarters for the organization.

The building which Mexico has provided for the institute is located at Tacubaya, a suburb of the capital. It adjoins the Division of Geographical and Climatological Investigations of the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture, the director of which is Pedro Sanchez, permanent director of the Pan-American institute.

Work of remodeling and enlarging the building has recently been completed, its Mexican colonial style having been carefully preserved. A large center patio remains, with gardens laid out about its stone fountain. The "portales" supported by graceful arches, surrounding the patio, still suggest the ancient convent that the building once was, for before its present scientific history the building had a religious and a military history. The exterior of the building, austere and fortress-like in appearance, with its sheer grayed weathered walls and its heavy buttresses, is evidence of the military history of the edifice. Cost of remodeling the building, borne by the Mexican government, was more than 200,000 pesos (about $100,000.)

WINDOW MAP

The main stairway of the wing occupied by the Pan-American Institute has a stained glass window in the form of a map of the Americas with decorative effects such as tropical palms, and the cacti of Mexico. Two floors provide ample room for laboratories, study rooms, assembly hall, and a printing establishment where the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture is now installing its equipment for map-making and printing, for the use of the new institution.

GAS PIPED TO IDAHO DISTRICT

POCATELLO (Idaho) May 17. (Exclusive)—Natural gas will be brought to the cities of Southern Idaho, as a result of the granting by the State Public Utilities Commission of a permit to John McFadyen and L. B. Denning, representatives of an eastern syndicate which has developed the fuel in the Baxter basin field of Southwestern Wyoming.

The natural gas lines will be laid into this region by the Western Development Company, an Idaho corporation, and $3,500,000 will be spent in delivering the fuel to Pocatello, Malad, Preston, Downey, McCammon, Franklin and other Southern Idaho cities.

The lines will be extended from Logan, Utah, the northernmost point in Utah, where the gas is now served, through the Bear River into Idaho.

Local franchises will be sought by the company, and a petition to purchase the Pocatello distributing system filed.

The gas interests, affiliated with concerns in Texas and Ohio, have had a strenuous fight in this State to get a foothold. Natural gas is already being piped into Salt Lake City, Ogden and other Utah cities from the Wyoming supply field 300 miles east.

Vacation

This year why not spend your vacation behind the wheel and not under the hood?—cut out the grief, delays and roadside repairs, and enjoy a trip that is 100% joy.

Staunch, dependable, go-getting used cars now are being sold at remarkably low prices.

Check over today's listings and you'll be surprised how little it will cost to equip yourself for a Real Vacation in a Real Car!

JUST AROUND THE CORNER VACATIONS

Times Want Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

MAdison 2345

SUNDAY MORNING.

TRAINS TO CUT TIME ON JUNE 1

Chicago and Los Angeles Will be Linked Closer

Santa Fe Will Run "Chief" on 56-Hour Schedule

Espee and Union Pacific to Speed Up Their Cars

Reduction of the running time between Chicago and Los Angeles will become effective June 1. The crack Santa Fe train, will be reduced to fifty-six hours. The exact schedule has not been made public by James B. Duffy, assistant traffic manager, but other officials made it known that the running time of the California Limited and the Grand Canyon Limited also will be cut.

Henry Monahan, assistant traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, has not received the official schedule, but officials said the running time of the crack Southern Pacific trains will be cut to go into effect June 1.

A reduction of two hours in the running time of the Los Angeles-Chicago crack train of the Union Pacific System, was announced by A. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager, effective June 1.

Mr. Robertson also announced that sixty minutes will be cut from the time of the Gold Coast Limited between and fifteen minutes on the eastbound schedule. The exact time of Los Angeles Limited remains at forty-six and one-half hours.

Under the new schedule the Los Angeles Limited will leave Chicago at 1:30 p.m. and arrive in this city at 4:30 o'clock the third morning. This train is not an extra-fare train.

Veterans See Young Dancers

Patients at the United Battle Veterans' Tubercular Hospital in San Fernando last night forgot that they were in a hospital when they were entertained for several hours in the recreation hall by about fifty pupils and dancers from the McAdam School of the Dance, 322 South Hill. Arranged by Mrs. A. E. Hamm of 1735 Orchid avenue under the auspices of the American Red Cross, the program was part of a series of entertainments carried out for the 240 patients several times each month.

MOTHER SHOOTS SELF

Following an asserted quarrel with her children, Mrs. Clara G. Prinz, 41 years of age, 5718 Waring avenue, yesterday morning locked herself in her room and attempted to end her life with a .32-caliber pistol. Police surgeons at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, said she had shot herself in the mouth, inflicting injuries which likely will prove fatal. Mrs. Prinz is the wife of Peter Prinz, a chauffeur, and the couple have three children.

The BRO

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Monda

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to 42. Shorts 30 to 42. 6

Famous Her

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at this price. 55c pair.

600 Rayon U

For men who prefer union su
wear. Splendidly tailored ray
in colors of blue, peach and wh

—The Broadway

...TRAINS TO CUT TIME ON JUNE 1

...ago and Los Angeles Will be Linked Closer

...Fe Will Run "Chief" on 56-Hour Schedule

...and Union Pacific to Speed Up Their Cars

...duction of the running time ...Chicago and Los Angeles ...effective June 1. The ...Santa Fe train, will be ...six hours. The ex... has not been made ...by James B. Duffy, assistant ...but other officials ...that the running ...California Limited and ...Canyon Limited also ...

...Meehan, assistant traffic ...of the Southern Pacific, ...confirmed the official sched... ...officials said the running ...Southern Pacific ... will be put to go into effect ...

...of two hours in the ...of the Los Angeles ...train of the Union ...was announced by ...assistant traffic ... June 1. ...also announced ...trains will be cut from ...Golf Coast Limited ...fifteen minutes on ...schedule. The east... ...Limited remains ...one-half hours. ...the Los ...will leave Chicago ...and arrive in this city ...the third morning. ...one-time train.

...rms See ...Dancers

...the United States Vet... ...Hospital in San ...ne night forget that ...a hospital when they ...for several hours ...ball by about fifty ...from the McAdam ...Dance, 232 South ...by Mrs. A. B. ...avenue under ...the American Red ...program was part of a ...entertainment carried ...patients several times ...

...SHOOTS SELF

...quarrel with ...Mrs. Clara O. Prins, ...age, 3718 Waring ave... ...morning locked her... ...room and attempted to ...herself in the head with a .22-caliber pis... ...Prins surgeons at Georgia... ...Receiving Hospital, said she ...shot herself in the mouth, in... ...injuries which likely will ...fatal. Mrs. Prins is the wife ...Prins, a chauffeur, and the ...have three children.

HEALTH CAMP TO OPEN AGAIN

Jewish Big Brothers Laying Plans

Less Fortunate Lads Given Vacation Opportunity

VACATION days this summer are going to mean more than a mere cessation of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic to the boys of this city who are fortunate enough to be chosen as proteges of the Jewish Big Brothers' Association, which now is making plans for its fourth Big Brother Health Camp.

The Los Angeles Boys' Camp in Griffith Park will be the locale, a playground director will be in charge and students of boys' camp work, affiliated with the association, will serve on the staff. Dr. James Steinberg, president of the Los Angeles Council for the Promotion of Boys' Work and president of the Big Brothers' Association, will give the camp his personal attention and there will be medical directors and expert dietitians to complete the specialized direction of the camp.

Field workers of the association, following investigations, have reported a long list of malnourished boys from Jewish homes. Final examinations will narrow this list down to 200 and from these will be chosen the fortunate 130 who will go to the health camp. Those who need the greatest care will stay for eighteen days and the others for ten days.

Boys admitted are from 9 to 15 years of age and in addition to the health and hygiene training, which many of them encounter for the first time in their lives, they are taught something of discipline and drill, punctuality, trustworthiness and sportsmanship.

PAIR SEIZED ON WRIGHT ACT CHARGE

Albert Moynier, One of Suspects, Has Been Taken Into Custody Before

Albert Moynier, 37 years of age, of Pasadena, was arrested yesterday by Officers Sears and Hoy of the central vice squad in a raid at 1628 Oak Grove avenue. With him was arrested John Seymour, 32, at whose home the raid took place. Both were charged with violation of the Wright Act. A large quantity of liquor was confiscated.

Moynier, who gave his residence address as 1360 Wesley avenue, Pasadena, listed his occupation as farmer. Police records show that he was convicted on a liquor charge February 25, 1929, and that he was arrested again July 7, 1929. On the second occasion he evaded prosecution by forfeiting $1000 bail.

LANGUAGES TO BE TAUGHT

Instruction in modern languages will be given in the summer session of the University of Southern California by a group of foreign teachers. Prof. Rene Belle of France will teach courses in French, Prof. Jose Maria de Osma will head courses in Spanish, Prof. Erwin T. Mohme will give courses in German. Registration for the eight weeks' session will open June 13.

Stranded Party Rescued From Anacapa Island

Three men marooned for twenty-four hours on Anacapa Island, a barren strip of rock ten miles off Point Hueneme, were rescued by a Coast Guard boat yesterday. Boatswain Thomas Nolan, who brought the three ashore at San Pedro, reported by radio that the men had suffered little, having had a one-day supply of food and water.

The trio and two others who were rescued from a dory which drifted toward shore Friday night, were employed by the Roth Construction Company of San Francisco. They are building a government lighthouse and radio station on the rocky island, and got into difficulty when rough seas hampered their landing there Friday. Three got ashore, where they were left stranded when the waves, disabling the powered dory, drove it back into the channel with the other two aboard.

Competition in Orange Market Held Necessary

California citrus co-operatives are "the white spot" of all co-operative organizations in the United States, but destruction of competition would destroy them, in the opinion of C. P. Earley, general manager of Mutual Orange Distributors, of Redlands. He returned yesterday on the liner Virginia after attending a convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington.

Earley sought to explain he is not opposed to the Federal Farm Board, but to "monopolistic control by anybody," indicating his co-operative is different in that regard from the proposed nationally controlled selling organization.

The latter, he suggested, would destroy "incentive for improvement that is brought about by wholesome open competition between selling groups of growers."

Co-eds Fete Schoolgirls

Inaugurating annual vocational guidance conferences for high school students of Southern California, co-eds of the University of Southern California chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce honorary society, feted approximately 100 feminine students at a commerce convention, followed by a tea, on the Trojan campus yesterday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Quinn, senior co-ed and president of Phi Chi Theta, presided over the general program in Porter Hall.

SALESMEN TO DANCE

Celebrating a successful year's activity in promoting the interests of Los Angeles as a style-creative and manufacturing center, the Salesmen's Club will hold its first sports dinner-dance at the Biltmore the evening of the 24th inst.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Monday! 3,000

"Non-Run" Rayon Shirts and Shorts

69c ea.

These garments are not to be confused with ordinary rayon underwear as Non-Run Rayon is a specially treated, ingeniously woven fabric made to resist "runs". The Shorts are tailored with elastic waistbands insuring comfortable fit. Select a Summer's supply in choice of white, blue, flesh, peach and nile. Shirt sizes 34 to 42. Shorts 30 to 42. 69c each!

Famous Hendan Shorts

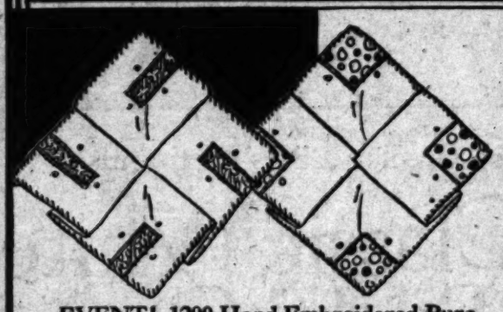
The advantage of this exceptionally low price will be in a generous supply. Neat patterns and color effects. Other makes also included at this price. 55c pair.

600 Rayon Union Suits

For men who prefer union suits for underwear. Splendidly tailored rayon union suits in colors of blue, peach and white. $1.45.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Now! THRIFT MONTH



EVENT! 1200 Hand Embroidered Pure

Linen Kerchiefs

Greatly underpriced in the THRIFT MONTH EVENT. Handkerchiefs that will appeal to the fastidious woman. Pure linens, hand embroidered in four corners—many with drawn threads — some with appliques — others with inside spoking. Monday—19c each. 19c

DANCE HANDKERCHIEFS—of chiffon, lace inserts, some hand painted designs 50c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Linens and novelties 10c

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—all white, each 15c

—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Cosmetic Fashions

Demonstrated by Mme. Doraldina's co-worker MADAME SONIA

Assisted by the Doraldina "Allura Girls," Mme. Sonia, noted beauty expert, will explain the three distinctive complexions in vogue for Summer 1930 . . . Sun-tan for sports, Natural for street and afternoon and Very Light for evening. Madame Sonia will also advise women on the art of natural make-up and the care of the skin. No admission charge.

Lectures daily—10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. All week, beginning Monday, May 19th.

—The Auditorium—Fifth Floor

Complimentary Makeups

by "Allura Girls" from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day—Consultation gratis.

—The Auditorium—Fifth Floor

SAVE 1/3 AND MORE

RUBY RING SILK HOSE

9000 Pairs in a Sale

A day of days when you can buy *Ruby Ring Silk Hose for $1.27!* Famed over a nation for their superb quality — exquisite texture—and fashion-rightness. *Monday* the day — by all means, plan to attend. $1.27

Every Pair Full Fashioned.
Silk to top Chiffons with Picot tops and French heels.
Silk to top Light Service Weights with French heels.
Heavy Weight Service Silks.

Twenty Colors—for day or evening

The chiffons and light service weights are reinforced with interlinings of lisle—the heavy service hose have lisle garter tops and feet. An event timed perfectly for the June bride—the graduate (and those who are worrying about gifts for her)—and every woman who delights in "Chic at a price."

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

Special Purchase and Sale

Advance Style Summer Shoes

In the thrift month event! Meet the new spectator sports and afternoon shoes that are to walk at the head of the summer fashion parade. Embroidered linens—in white, natural and pastels . . . Regent pump and eyelet Oxford styles Buckskin with Parchment Kid—perforated buckskin, etc. $7.35

At Last Lightweight Crepe Soles for Active Sports

Awaited! Light weight flexible crepe soles. Here—at The Broadway's Thrift price. Moccasin toe Oxfords—in sport colors—and Buckskin two tones . . . Monday $7.35.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Street Floor

LIVING MODELS showing New Rayons and Cottons, Promenade 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily

All Rayon Flat Crepe

The summer mode will be inspired by these delightful new creations . . . showing the new shades and patterns, varied and effective. A rich, lustrous quality of Rayon Flat Crepe, both printed and plain. Pastel, medium and dark shades. A lovely quality in much finer weave than the usual $1.39 crepe. Fast-color and washable. 39-inch. $1.39

Printed Rayon Shantung

The Rayon weave lends a lustrous surface to this popular rough weave Shantung, so popular for summer wear. The new shades . . . white and eggshell grounds. 36-in. 69c yd.

RAYON RATINE AND SPORTELLA—36 in. Two of the popular weaves for coats, ensembles, etc. Colors, yard $1.00

PRINTED RAYON CHIFFON VOILE—35 in. Beautiful patterns; light and pastel shades, yard 69c

COTTON SPORTS WEAVES—36 in. Fast-color, new patterns; Basketweaves; Piques; Suitings, yard 49c

DRESS LINENS—36 in. Wide assortment of new colors. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard 69c

—The Broadway—Wash and Rayon Weaves—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

SAVE IN MAY AT THE BROADWAY — DAILY FEATURES

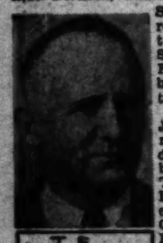
VETERANS WILL MAP PARIS TRIP

Ninety-first Division Will Hold Reunion in 1931

Officers at Parley Here to Discuss Plans Today

Tour of Battlefields on Route of ex-Service Men

A conference between representatives of the Society of the Ninety-first Division, Southern California Sector, and representatives of the Northern Sector from San Francisco will be held today at the Biltmore.



T. F. HAGGERTY

Plans for the July, 1931, Paris reunion of the division are to be discussed. The interest of Los Angeles veterans brought Capt. Timothy F. Haggerty, chairman of the transportation committee and railroad official, here accompanied by William B. Fitch, San Francisco representative of the United States Lines. Haggerty is president of the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery Veterans.

Maj. Guernsey Fraser, who is heading the movement for the return to France, will meet the two northern officials this morning. Offices to boost the reunion are to be opened in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Salt Lake, Cheyenne, Butte and other centers where the bulk of Ninety-first Division men were drawn.

A tour of the battlefields, a celebration in Paris, memorial services at Suresnes and United States cemeteries overseas, trips through Brussels, London, and other important cities are on the itinerary.

Contact has already been established with the French government, the Premier of Great Britain and King Albert.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE PAGEANT

Trojans to Portray Fifty Years of Progress Since Founding of U.S.C.

"Victory," a symbolic pageant portraying the progress of the University of Southern California since its founding fifty years ago, will be presented by 100 Trojan students June 3, next, in Bovard Auditorium during a one-week semicentennial celebration to be attended by alumni, envoys of educational institutions, and delegates from national and international groups.

Two choristers and Gregorian chants will precede a series of spectacular episodic tableaus representing highlights of S. C.'s history. Following a processional of taper-bearers to the stage the first episode will portray the lighting of the lamp of knowledge, symbolizing the founding of the university. Other scenes will depict the first commencement, early growth, crises, mental, physical and spiritual life of college students, foreign students gathering at Troy, collegiate sports and the seven arts fostered by the light of the lamp of learning.

Students from each of the twenty schools and colleges of Southern California will carry to the altar symbols of the contributions of their scholastic divisions; these will be received by Alice Elinor Clark, a student, depicting the Goddess of Learning.

Singing of the Alma Mater, Tschaikowsky's symphony of Unrest, and the Trojan Victory Song are significant musical accompaniments of the pantomime. William Hilfeldt, a student in the S. C. college of music, arranged the musical interpolations. Jerome Ehrlick, another student, is responsible for the scenic designs and still other students have charge of the costumes and symbolic properties.

The Golden Anniversary Pageant is under the supervision of Miss Florence Hubbard and Mrs. Tack Rew of the Trojan school of speech.

MILEAGE RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Six Pacific Air Pilots Total 32,500 Hours in Service of Company

A total of 3,250,000 miles of flying was completed yesterday by a group of six Pacific Air Transport pilots who started flying mail planes when the air route from Southern California to Northern Washington was inaugurated more than three years ago.

Arthur Starbuck, Charles Bowman, Ralph Virden, Russell Cunningham, Heber Miller and Grover Tyler comprise the sextet— whose collective flying time today passed the mark of 32,500 hours.

Other pilots of Pacific Air Transport rated as veterans, although they entered the service of the company after the line was pioneered, include K. L. Remelin, Al Gilhousen, F. A. Donaldson, J. C. Johnston and Marry Crandall.

In the early days of the route planes with 90-horsepower engines were used to carry the mails over an unlighted airway. They are now using Boeing four-passenger mail planes with 525-horsepower Hornet engines, which cruise at 108 miles per hour and enable the 1100-mile route, the second longest mail-passenger line in the nation, to be flown in eleven hours.

The airway has been fully lighted by the Department of Commerce, and passengers are now being carried over all divisions of Pacific Air Transport.

"THRIFT MONTH" at The BROADWAY Brings Important Savings to June Brides

—"and she wore"

White Crepe Pumps

Compared to the 1930 bride $10.50

—the daintiness of Cinderella's foot was a mere fairy tale. These were hand-made "by Fern"—masterpieces of subtle curves moulded to the lines of the foot, $10.50.

Sheer Hose

Exquisite chiffons in an alluring $2.95 shade that matched her skin tones.

—Street Floor

Madelon Bags

Could anything be smarter for $7.50 the going-away ensemble than the Frenchy bag sketched? Tailored blue leather with eggshell trim. Many other Madelon bags—equally distinctive . . . all at $7.50.

—Handbags—Street Floor

Gifts for the Graduate

FOR THE BOY
Book Covers
Combination Brushes
Leather Covered Book Ends

FOR THE GIRL
Powder Boxes
Make up Boxes
Candle Sticks
Fancy Candles
Incense Burners
Embroidered Jewel Boxes.

Above gifts 50c to $8.95.

—Art Gifts—Mezzanine

Memory Books

Nicely bound loose leaf record books with pages for mounting photographs. Various colors. 75c

—Books—Mezzanine

Princess or Grecian Lines Distinguish

The Classic White Satin Bridal Gown

$39.50

Puff Sleeves and Quaint Round Neck

Never before has the bride been able to revel in such charming styles for her bridal gown. The mode of 1930 seems designed for Her Majesty the Bride. And now, like fragrant white blossoms, they wait at The Broadway for the harvesting of the New Brides. Charming, beautiful wedding gowns, of classic satin, lace trimmed, made on graceful princess or Grecian lines. Like all Madelon frocks, stamped with the approval of the mode. Sizes 14-20.

Petal Pink Starched Chiffon For The Maid

For the Bride's maids, an enchanting frock of starched chiffon, long, bell-like skirt, with blossoms of self material growing down the bodice and ruffles on the full skirt. $39.50 Also in blue.

—The Broadway—Better Frocks—Fourth Floor

The Bridal Veil

$4.95 to $8.95

Charming sheer veils for the bride, with decorative borders of corner designs. Comes in three yard lengths, two yards wide. Also Bridal Illusion by the yard, in the two yard width, $1.75, three yard width, $2.50.

Waxed Bridal Wreaths, three strand and crown effect, $2.25 to $3.95.

—The Broadway—Veils—Street Floor

Sheer Hats Go to Wedding Functions

$6.75

Lacy Weaves! Transparents! Laces

The charming hats the bride's attendants will choose, the bride's families, the groom's mother . . . that will be seen at the smartest wedding festivities, the perfect complement to fluttering georgette and chiffon frocks.

Pretty, petal pastel shades.

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

The Perfect gift for June Brides! 4680 Pieces

Rogers' Silverware

THRIFT EVENT!—right when brides (and graduates, too) EXPECT gifts of lovely silver. Recognize the pattern? Its new name is the SAVOY—a design of artistry and good taste. Match up sets Monday—at savings of HALF. 1/2

6 Dinner or Salad Forks $3	6 Table or Dessert Spoons...$3
6 Oyster Forks $2	6 Ice Tea Spoons $2.25
6 Butter Spreads $2.63	6 Soup Spoons $3
6 Dinner Knives, hollow handles and stainless steel blades $6	6 Tea Spoons $1.50
	Sugar Shell, Butter Knife, each 63c

Silver Plated Hollowware $3.95

Thrift Month Event! Butler finish with plain or oxidized borders. Vegetable dishes—Flower Bowls—Sugar and Creamers—Candle Sticks—Water Pitchers—Meat Platters—others.

—The Broadway—Silverware—Street Floor

72x90 Beautiful Hand Embroidered Imported

Italian Linen Cloths

Exquisite linen cloths that the bride will show with pride . . . that will grace the most important bridal chests . . . Of cream linen, about 72x90 inch, decorated with fine cut work and embroidery. The sort of beautiful cloth the bride will cherish for years . . . as they will give years of splendid wear. 12 napkins to match, $7.50. $10.50

7 pc. Luncheon Sets

Striking Italian hand-embroidery and cut-work designs on fine linen. Cloth 45x45. Special! $7.95

Colored Bridge Sets

From Italy—these beautiful sets of fine linen. Hand-embroidered. Green or gold. 5 pcs. $2.95

Italian Bridge Sets

Sets of linen crash, natural colored, cut out designs and embroidery. Cloth and 4 napkins. $2.59

Italian Cut Work Towels

A number of these for the Bride's home. Beautiful hand embroidery and cut work. 15x22. Pair 50c

—The Broadway—

Beautifully Embossed Lustrous Rayon Satin

Bedspread & Pillow Sets

Truly gorgeous are the bed ensembles of today. Color! is the magic that has transformed bed coverings into things of glowing beauty! Fabrics, rich and lovely have been especially created. Handsome sets feature priced only $8.95. $8.95

"How Can They Sell for $8.95?" you will ask Monday. "A Broadway Special Thrift-Month Value" is our Answer.

Spreads, smartly tailored are trimmed with wide, full length shirred panels. Full bed size. Matching pillows have deep, full flounces. In lovely pastel colors—gold, rose, orchid, green, blue.

—The Broadway—

Expert Needle-women Made These Fine

Embroidered Sample Models

Less Than HALF Their Original Prices—Now

95c $1.95 $2.95 $3.95

A manufacturer's sample line of crisp new models. Imagine such pieces! Bedspreads, framed pictures, bridge sets, carriage and crib sets, pillows and dozens of others at a mere suggestion of original prices!

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Point D'Esprit Ruffles Are New On

Graduate's Frocks

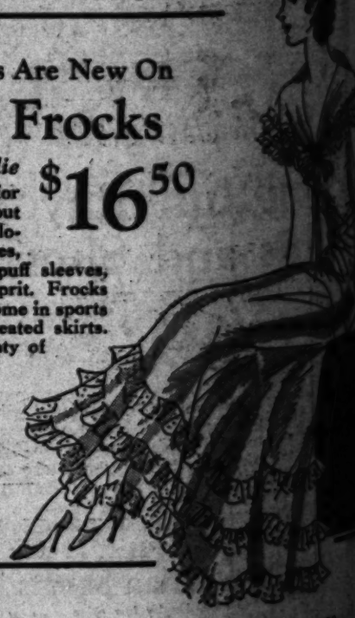
Chiffon! Georgette! Organdie $16.50

Filmy little frocks, just made for those glamorous young things about to receive their ribbon-tied diplomas! Quaint little fitted bodices, capelet shoulders, cap sleeves, puff sleeves, fichu necks, ruffles of point d'esprit. Frocks of organdie, chiffon, Georgette, some in sports types with circular, godet or pleated skirts. Frocks in pale pastels and plenty of white. Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17.

White Silk Coats $25

Some fur trimmed, capes with scalloped edges, some fitted with nipped in waists and little string belts.

—The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor



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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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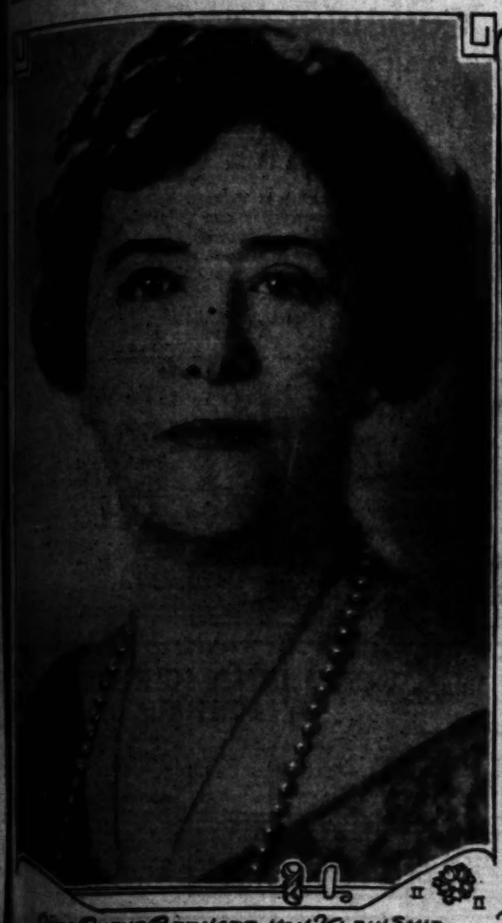
2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH & OLIVE

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.



MRS. RUFUS BERNARD VON KLEINSMID

MRS GEORGE FINLEY BOVARD

GOLDEN JUBILEE BANQUET OF UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MRS. SLOAN-ORCUTT

MRS ALEXANDER BUCHANAN BARRET

RAY HUFF STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

The arrangements almost completed and enthusiastic committees in glorious reports, society of the Southland is eagerly awaiting one of the most brilliant events of the year, scheduled for next Friday when more than 300 men and women outstanding in civic and social as well as social circles, will preside as hosts at the 350-a-plate banquet in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, for the new of the women's residence hall of University of Southern California. ...ing in with appropriate cere- ...month and next with a program of events promising one of the most significant academic celebrations yet undertaken in Southern California, this semicentennial banquet during the last fifty years on the Trojan campus, and Miss Peggy Hamilton will direct this interesting revue, while the men's and women's glee clubs, the Trojan band and Phi Mu Alpha quintet from the college of music will appear in feature numbers.

Realizing that a Women's Residence Hall with only one wing cannot sail so high and efficiently in the educational ether as one more completely equipped, members of the Town and Gown Club are earnestly engaged in making all friends of the University of Southern California so "castle in the air" minded that the banquet Friday evening will be a veritable high record flight of enthusiasm and good will for the Trojan University.

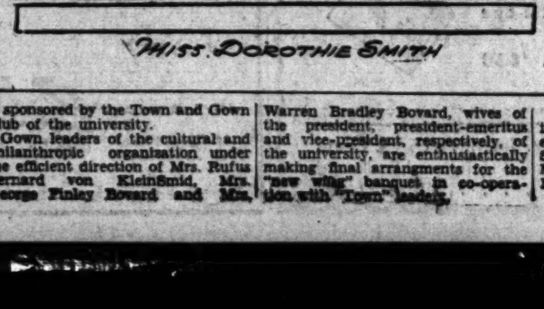
Completing arrangements for this brilliant occasion, a tea was given Thursday afternoon in the Sala de Or of the Biltmore, which was attended by banquet hosts with Mrs. von KleinSmid and Mrs. Bovard presiding.

The student body, alumni and faculty will be represented at the banquet by members of the leading organization among which are the Women's Self-Government Association, Trojan Amazons, Trojan Knights, Interfraternity Council including social fraternities, Faculty Wives' Club, Trojan Women's Club, Alumnae Association, Bachelors' Club, Skull and Dagger, Phi Kappa Phi, musical organizations, Order of the Coif, Women's Athletic Association, Professional Pan-Hellenic, Professional Interfraternity Council, Graduate Club and class organizations of the twenty schools and colleges of the Trojan university.

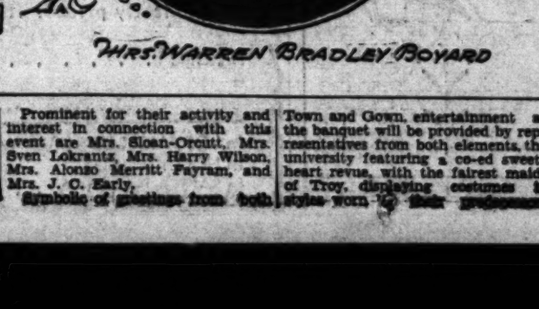
Carrying out the symbolism of Town and Gown, the first half of

MRS. SVEN LOKRANTZ

MRS ALONZO FAYRAM



MISS DOROTHIE SMITH



MRS. WARREN BRADLEY BOYARD

is sponsored by the Town and Gown Club of the university.

Gown leaders of the cultural and philanthropic organization under the efficient direction of Mrs. Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid, Mrs. George Finley Bovard and Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, wives of the president, president-emeritus and vice-president, respectively, of the university, are enthusiastically making final arrangments for the "new wing" banquet in co-operation with "Town" leaders.

Prominent for their activity and interest in connection with this event are Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Alonzo Merritt Fayram, and Mrs. J. C. Early.

Symbolic of greetings from both Town and Gown, entertainment at the banquet will be provided by representatives from both elements, the university featuring a co-ed sweetheart revue, with the fairest maids of Troy, displaying costumes in styles worn by their predecessors

PERFECT with a Pink Costume

A summer classic by LAIRD, SCHOBER that owes much of its charm to its exquisite coloring... Delicate pink silk kid in combination with white.

And extremely different is the same shoe in white kid in combination with GUN-METAL silk kid. 28.50

Sheerest Chiffons 3.00
3 pairs 8.50
Chic skin-toned stockings, faultlessly clear and fine.

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
719-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6136 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
470 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

Introducing to LOS ANGELES
Tuscany in STERLING SILVER

A new note in imperishable Sterling Silver named in honor of Benvenuto Cellini of Tuscany, who was the outstanding precious metal craftsman of the old world. Tuscany, with its fineness of workmanship, its rythmatic flow of line and easy balance is sure to have a wide appreciation among the lovers of fine things. Do not think Tuscany is priced highly, study this combination, see what $100.50 will buy. Six knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six salad forks, six bouillon spoons, six butter spreaders, six coffee spoons.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894.
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

SOFT SILK ENSEMBLE FOR WOMAN OF POISE

The soft Silk Ensemble Vogue has been kind to the woman of poise, who is not slender, for soft silk has a tendency to flatter and to slenderize, Peterson's Ensembles are especially styled and proportioned on graceful lines whether you are short, average or tall, if you wear size 37 to 52. Ensemble with long line Crepe Coat over long sleeve print frock sketched, $65. Others in Crepe, Georgette or feather-light wool, $39.50 to $95.

Ballibuntl Hat, $15... in Cheuvre Sol, also... Natural, Beige Clair, Navy, Black. Faggotted Taffeta Hat in Sand, Eggshell, White, Orchid, Beige, Black, Navy.

Cool Voile Dress $19.75.

A very special price for these dainty dresses, dotted and styled in the new manner! Sizes 37 to 52.

738 W Seventh, Los Angeles.....624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

WHITE KID

a *Summertime Footwear Fashion*

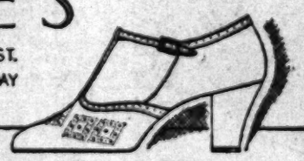
graceful heels, perforations and foxings make the WHITE SHOE much more appealing this season . . . Fashion endorses the White Shoe for wear with monotone or pastel dresses . . . patterns illustrated are $12.50 & $13.50

Sun-Tan shades in HOSIERY are most smart with the White Shoe

Many lovely white HAND BAGS priced $5 and up

GUDE'S

625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SOUTH BROADWAY



ANNOUNCEMENT OF TROTH MADE

Hawaii to be Scene of Honeymoon

Miss Maryann Strohn

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Roys N. Strohn of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Maryann Strohn, to John Wreford Chapple, son of Mrs. Henry Chapple of this city, the wedding to be an event of early June.

After being graduated from Marlborough School here and Mills College in 1926, Miss Strohn has been active in Pasadena Playhouse and the Los Angeles Junior League, also traveling extensively abroad. Mr. Chapple was graduated from Yale in 1921.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, 542 Windsor Boulevard, and the honeymoon will be passed in Hawaii.

After October 1, Mr. Chapple and his bride will return and make their home at 521 North Cherokee avenue, Hollywood.

Affairs of the Week

the banquet program is to be given by university talent and the second half by artists of international fame.

Indicative of the talent represented on the program of "Town" are the nationally known artists who will include George Arliss, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer and the Shakespearean interpreter, Dr. Frederick Warde. Among those who will preside as hosts, at tables of ten guests each, are included Messrs. and Mmes. Chester Wallace Brown, Harry Chandler, William Gibbs McAdoo, Edward Laurence Doheny, Walter Perry Story, Cecil Frankal, Stephen A. Vavra, Judson Claudius Rives, Alexander Buchanan Barret, Lewis W. Andrews, Arthur K. Bourne, George Davidson, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Lyman Farwell, Frank William Davey, Frederick W. Klamp, John Gillespie Bullock, Oliver S. Hershman, Jerrod Frederick Walton, William Irving Hollingsworth, Samuel Knight Rindge, Leon D. Godschall, Antonio Moreno, William Bertrand Stevens, Charles Wesley Burns, William M. Bowen, Charles E. Seaman, Frank A. Vanderlip, Harvey S. Mudd, Eli P. Clark, Eugene Payson Clarke, Wildon H. Carr, Madison J. Keeney, E. M. Pallette, Wayland A. Morrison, John M. Ruff, E. W. Crellin, George I. Cochran, Charles Baad, Albert M. Stephens, William W. Orcutt, Paul H. Helms, Russell McDonald Taylor, Elmer W. Clark, J. C. Early, Albion McMillan, Owen Porter Churchill, Horatio W. Cogswell, Frank E. Eckhart, Alonzo Merritt Payram, Burton Edmund Green, Herbert Haseltine, Thomas W. Kester, Sven Lokrantz, Robert R. Russell, W. O. Sampson, C. E. Noerenberg, Walter F. Steele, Harry Wilson, L. T. Russell, Frederic Keeler, Joseph B. Dabney, James Warren, Warren McGrath, Charles Woodman, Horace Dunbar, Charles Cook, W. H. Cronemiller, Wayne H. Fisher, Ralph T. Flewelling, John G. Hill, Joseph Mesmer, R. D. Shepherd, Chester T. Hoag, Harry S. Philp, L. W. Myers, John G. Mott, Edgar Marston, Charles Henry Thompson, George C. Thomas, Louis J. Hopkins, Charles N. Flint, William Armstrong Moses, D. F. Feytoh, William L. Honnold, William Henry Smith, John F. Dodge, Robert Ladd Gifford, Rufus von Klein-Smid, George Finley Bovard and Warren Bradley Bovard.

Mmes. Sloan-Orcutt, Anita Baldwin, Secondo Guasti, Cecil De Mille, Milbank Johnson, Oscar A. Trippet, Georgia Bullock, Hancock Banning, A. C. Billicke, Egbert Judson Benedict, Henry C. House, See-

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Slippers like these for only 14.50? Surely there's a mistake!

But no, madame, it is the truth! For I. Miller has turned philanthropist and is trying to give his patrons even more than they pay for! So he has created this group of slippers in the traditional I. Miller quality ...for every summer occasion... of every smart material—white linen... eggshell, blue or black kidskin!

And has priced them at only 14.50

Bags, too, to match these slippers are modestly priced. The one sketched 8.50

In LOS ANGELES 525 W. Seventh 652 S. Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN

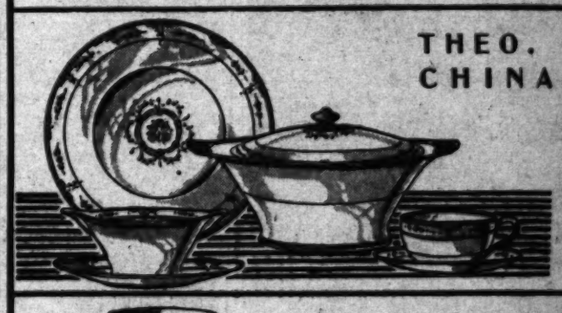
52ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

AN 87-PC. COMBINATION
THEO. HAVILAND CHINA
FOSTORIA GLASSWARE
TUDOR SILVERWARE

A combination service that clearly represents a value of merit and distinction. Each group featured is one nationally known and advertised—a significant factor in itself. A most harmonizing combination of 87 pieces. There are other combinations priced as low as $25.00. Third Floor.

COMPLETE $79.50

ON OUR BUDGET PLAN, $5.00 DOWN

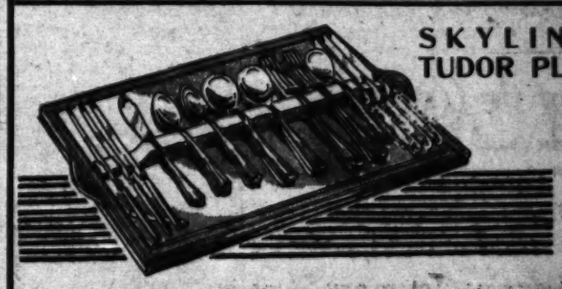


THEO. HAVILAND CHINA 49 PIECES

French china of a fine ivory look. Any dinner service is graced by the exquisite coloring of its floral decoration and distinctively shaped pieces . . with gold bands.

JUNE CRYSTAL BY FOSTORIA 12 PIECES

Finely cooked and added crystal, clear fragrance adds discerning freshness to your table, and is a fine addition to the three-time service . . for six persons.



SKYLINE SILVER TUDOR PLATE 26 PIECES

Silverware of the very best made and from famous makers. A fashionable French gray finish. Every guarantee. Completes the very fine combination service.

TOTAL 87 PIECES

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO • FLOWER AT 8TH
LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes but Blondes Prefer Baker's Beautiful Hose!

And so they should.

Baker's hose are
exquisitely sheer and clear,
shaded to perfectly match the complexion,
fashioned to fit smoothly,
simply alluring for summer things,
absolutely dependable.

629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado

C. H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.

DOT GREGSON

Mezzanine Floor—Roosevelt Hotel
Hollywood

Clearance Sale

of entire spring stock of

Our Original Models

Dresses Ensembles
Coats Hats
Evening Gowns

½ price and less

in groups at

12.50 24.00 39.00 69.00

DOT GREGSON - Roosevelt Hotel - Mezzanine Floor

RANSOHOFFS

Importers

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Beginning Tomorrow Monday

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

of

Fine Apparel

Practically every garment in our collection is included.. every one bearing the stamp of perfect workmanship and authentic styling characteristic of Ransohoffs.. now offered at drastic reductions

GOWNS

for every occasion

39.50 49.50 59.50

Originally priced 85 to 135

Gowns for street, afternoon, dinner and evening .. the season's smartest fashions in the most desired fabrics and colorings

Coats

for every purpose

on sale at

39.50 to 59.50

Originally priced 85 to 135

Tweeds, cottons, smooth woolens .. often smartly furred.. models for street, afternoon and evening

Ensembles

of every description

½ off and more

39.50 to 79.50

Originally priced 85 to 175

Embracing every type.. printed and plain silks . . tweeds . . smooth woolens.. for all daytime occasions

Higher priced Sports Attire included in the Sale

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ley W. Mudd, Walter Harrison Fisher, Pearl LaRue Strong, Mark Baldwin Lewis, Michael Francis Regan, J. W. Hendrick, J. Chris Lenge, Hugh W. Harrison, William Read, David Spangler, A. C. Smither, Alexander Smither, Hansen Moore, Albert G. Bartlett, A. E. D. Carscallen, F. H. Nettleton, Robert Hunstock, James Ohler, William Read, E. C. Spence, C. F. Van de Water, Anna L. Robbins, E. W. Moses, Henry T. Wright, Nicholas E. Rice, E. M. Field, Queen W. Boardman, Owen Humphrey Churchill, Matilda Murdock, Robert S. Ingraham, Henry M. Meier, William G. Kerckhoff, John D. Fredericks, Thomas B. Stowell, Alice Pike Barney, Frederick Stith, Charles A. Lippincott, Edwin H. Burrows and Georgina Schermerhorn.

Misses Ellen Andrews, Ida Lindley, Elda Belle Hershman, Grace Stoermer, Mary Sinclair Crawford, Margaret Dent, Ada Dryden, Jean Hill and Messrs. Frederick C. S. Schiller, George Gilson, Daniel McCartney, George J. Birkel, W. W. Beckett, Ralph Webster and Donald Carrell.

Among the co-eds who is enthusiastic in her untiring efforts to make of this benefit an outstanding event is Miss Dorothie Smith, vice-president of the student body and official hostess of the evening.

Smart Affair

Mrs. John William Ruwe and her daughter, Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe,) entertained Thursday afternoon with a beautifully appointed tea at the home of the former, 314 Muirfield Road, 400 invitations having been issued. The house was transformed into a veritable garden of fragrant spring flowers and ferns, a rose color motif predominating.

Assisting the hostesses were Miss Harriet Andrews, Mrs. Victor Beer, Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Mrs. Max Helgen, Mrs. Melville Hull, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss Katherine Jean, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Fred Childs Roumds, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Mrs. William D. Syers, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Glendon Tremaine and Mrs. Eugene Tilden.

Supper-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bennett entertained last evening with a supper-dance in the Wedgewood Room of The Town House, 150 invitations being issued. Flower decorated tables were arranged with a hostess presiding at each, the hosts being assisted by Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. Harry P. Haldeman, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Folsom Bonner, Mrs. Carlton Burgess, Mrs. Hallock Hoffman, Mrs. L. Milton Wolfe, Mrs. Edwin Monroe, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Mrs. Leland Whittier, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. Douglas McKinnon, Mrs. Carol Mayenheimer, Mrs. Leroy Carter, Miss Annabeth Woodhead and Miss Alberta Williamson, each of whom presided at a table.

Invitations Issued

Cards are being issued by Mrs. William Howard Daum of Fremont Place for a luncheon to be given Thursday afternoon, the 29th inst., at the Los Angeles Country Club.

For Bride-Elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season for whom many lovely affairs are being given is Miss Katherine Jean, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orlando Jean, who has chosen Friday, June 27, as the date for her marriage to Laurence Thayer Bourne, the day chosen being the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Bourne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles Bourne, of Cleveland, O.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 425 South Irving Boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock, and the bridal entourage will include Miss Frances Jean, sister of the bride-elect, maid of honor, while Miss Elizabeth Von Klein-Smid will be the only other attendant.

Among the lovely affairs given in honor of Miss Jean was the china shower and bridge-tea with which Miss Elizabeth Von Klein-Smid entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home in Chester Place, twenty-five guests being bidden, the hostess being assisted by Miss Frances Jean, Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Edgar Heintz gave a luncheon and surprise miscellaneous shower at her home in Westwood, among the guests being Miss Jean, Miss Frances Jean, Mrs. Frederick Nason, Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds, Miss Virginia Tharpe, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Lauris Miles, Mrs. George Elkins, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Glendon Tremaine and Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid.

Miss Virginia Tharpe is planning an affair for Miss Jean for Thursday morning, the affair being in the nature of a breakfast and bridge at her apartments in the Bryson, Wilshire Boulevard.

At the Sea Breeze

Mrs. I. W. Birnbaum chose the galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club as the setting for a charming bridge-luncheon recently. Three centerpieces of fresh spring blossoms interspersed with tall lighted tapers, together with corsages of pink sweet peas at each plate, decorated the table.

Covers were laid for Mmes. Mark Cane, Lew Zuckerman, S. S. Miller, J. E. Joseph, Glen L. Heinberg, Jack Kalb, Dave Mendelson, B. L. Sandack, Sam Kress, L. A. Rogasnir, A. H. Kornblum, S. S. Senegram, Betty Schwartz, Joe Goldberg, Albert Lane, Charles Spitz, M. E. Ripstein, Mina Isaacson, S. A. Lee, A. P. Glass, Phillip Hunt, Saul Boyer, A. S. Cohn, Oscar Cummins, S. A. Rudolph, Robert F. Deutsch, massed with flowers and foliage, exquisite Easter lilies and spring blossoms predominating.

One hundred guests were bidden to the debut of the charming young 'celliste, with Joseph Zoellner, Jr., accompanying at the piano. Vincent Jardine contributed several piano numbers to the program.

DEBUT MADE AT MUSICALE-TEA

One Hundred Bidden in Her Honor

[Murillo for Western Press service]
Miss Betty Dartnell

ONE of the lovely recent affairs was the beautifully appointed musicale and tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Dartnell entertained at their home honoring their attractive daughter, Miss Betty Dartnell, their charming home in San Gabriel being

Teeing Off » »

The finest mountain golf course in California is at your door at Feather River Inn. Natural hazards of creeks and forest pines fling an inspiring challenge to your skill.

A choice of sports for every guest —riding, fishing, swimming, and tennis. Tommy Weber's orchestra plays every evening.

The Inn and Chalets, reposing majestically in the invigorating Sierra heights, afford highest-class accommodations—$8 per day upward, American plan.

The Inn opens June 21. Reservations at Beverly Hills Hotel, Hollywood; or address Walter Roosevelt, Manager.

Write Interstate Co., 292 Second Street, San Francisco, for illustrated booklet.

Feather River INN
BLAIRSDEN PLUMAS CO.

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

May-Time!
Thrift-Time!
Style-Time!

Frocks, $25
Coats, $25

The Frocks—It is Swelldom's aim to give you the most beautiful dress that $25 can buy! The crepe Jacket Dress sketched is one example among many. Chiffons, Georgettes, Flat Crepes. Solid colors. Prints. Remarkable at $25
—Second Floor

The Coats—The same idea applies to Coats of heavy Flat Crepe with silk lining—Black, navy, tan, white. Fur cuffs of mole, Lapin and foxine. Coats of the type the well dressed woman will enjoy wearing for best all Summer $25
—Third Floor

Vagabond Felt Hats $5.95

A repeat sale, continued from Saturday, Swelldom has anticipated the demand for Vagabond Felts at this price and doubled the order, so you have ample selection Monday. White, Blues, Yellow, Green, Sand. Special $5.95
—Street Floor

SWELLDOM—Where Style is Inexpensive.

COUPON
$2 on a $10 Natural Croquignole Wave
MARION DALE
Alexandria Hotel, MAdison 4205
204 North Martel, WEbster 2741

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

A small deposit will secure any garment—also usual charge privileges prevail.

Sincere Reductions—Sale prices are marked in blue pencil on original price tickets!

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
Westlake Square—208 West Seventh St.

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

Tomorrow—9 A.M.!

Practically Entire Stock
EXCLUSIVE DRESSES, GOWNS, COATS and HATS—REDUCTIONS

200 GARMENTS
½ Price

DRESSES
for all occasions
¼ to ½ Off
Now $14.75 to $98.50

COATS
for all occasions
¼ to ½ Off
Now $24.75 to $129.50

Practically Entire Stock
Hats ¼ to ½ Off
Now $6.75 to $25.00

¼ TO ½

HUNDREDS MORE
¼ to ⅓ off

Suits & Ensembles
Tailored
All ⅓ Off
Now $23.50 to $76.50

Dinner-Evening Gowns
¼ to ½ Off
Now $24.75 to $129.50

50 "GARDEN FLOWER"
EXCLUSIVE PRINTED DRESSES.
Tan and Brown, Blue and White, Capucine, Primrose, Black and White. Long and short sleeves. One and two piece styles.
Originally $35.00.
$19.75

Do you know that the smart thing this Summer is... *White!*

WHEREVER smart women gather you'll see the White polo coat ...White flannel skirts worn with jaunty White jackets...two and three-piece dresses, sometimes accenting Whiteness with daring color trim. And always looking so chic and cool. Our selections in White are especially charming .... for sports and informal wear.

Sketched, left ...twilled silk suit with embroidered batiste blouse ... $89.50
Sketched, right....sheer wool crepella with cardigan jacket, full box-pleated skirt, batiste blouse $89.50

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616 . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

Antoinette Hagen
Corset Shop

Street and Sports
SUITS
½ to ⅓ Off

Daytime and Evening
DRESSES
Originally 49.50 to 115.00
NOW
$29.50 $49.50
$39.50 $59.50

MILLINERY
Smart Straws
½ Price
Felts *Values to $20.00* $5.00

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Sam Cohn, Max Slosberg, A. M. Goldwater, Ben Platt and R. R. Rosenberg.

The return of summer weather found a number of hostesses seeking refuge from the heat at the beaches. The ocean front was the scene recently for the charming bridge-luncheon given jointly by Mrs. Cora Black and Mrs. Winnie Hildebrandt.

The tables were placed under large beach umbrellas at the water's edge. Cecile Brunner buds in hand-painted vases adorned each table, and place cards and dainty nut cups were added decorations.

Guests included Mmes. Ruth Howard, Bell Wellwood Brown, Marguerite Jackson, Ella Brown, Emma F. Cota, Freda M. Smith, Lulu Steele, Ella B. Crain, Della Wiebers, Johanna Pattison, Elvira Garey, Katherine H. Case and Misses Henrietta Hoffman and Henrietta Schreiber.

Sorority Installation

Installation of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell as patrons of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority in the college of music, University of Southern California, took place at the home of Miss Pearl Alice Mackiskey, 4425 Victoria Park Drive, recently.

Among the guests of honor at the installation and buffet supper were Miss Olga Steeb, Mrs. Gladys Stalling, national vice-president of the sorority, and the following patrons and patronesses:

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Miss Jean Hill, Dean and Mrs. Walter F. Skeele, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, Mrs. Isabelle Morse Jones, Mme. Ragna Linne, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. H. Wildon Carr and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Meicer of 681 South Bronson avenue, will be at home informally Monday afternoon and evening June 2, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Marjorie E. Meicer.

Marriage Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sanner of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Sanner, to Richard Nevins, the ceremony taking place Friday, the 9th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevins will be at home to their many friends after June 15 at 13278 Friends street, Pacific Palisades.

Costume Carnival

The anniversary costume carnival at the Black-Foxe Military Institute in Hollywood recently was one of the season's most colorful events of the younger social set. It was given in the school gymnasium which took on the appearance of an open-air carnival. The cadets had full charge of the entertainment features which included a burlesque fashion show and Floradora sextet with the young soldiers appearing as mannikins.

Other events were sideshows, wild west shows, hand concerts, barkers, trapeze performances, and vaudeville, musical and dancing specialties. The carnival came to a conclusion with a grand costume ball.

The executive officers and faculty of the school were guests of the cadets. The carnival was attended by more than 600 persons.

Among the patrons were: Messrs. and Mmes. John A. Vaughn, John Porter of Seattle, H. B. Van Dien of Santa Ana, E. P. Evers, Robert

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN NORTH

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Howard V. Williams

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ione Hubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubert of Warnall avenue, Westwood, to Howard V. Williams was solemnized in the Beverly Hills Community Church, the 9th inst., with Dr. Lee Odell officiating.

Miss Lorraine Kendrick was maid of honor, other attendants including Mrs. J. H. Cherry, and Misses Virginia Durant and Melva Fletcher. Roy Ackerman was best man and Earl Hubert, Thomas MacDonald, and John Ford ushers. Janice Roy Adelmon, flower girl, and Warner C. Hubert carried the ring, while Mrs. Robert E. Ellis sang preceding the ceremony.

The bride's attendants wore charming frocks of pale pink organdie, colonial model, with small organdie hats and long gloves and carried pansies, sweet alyssum, ferns in an old-fashioned bouquet.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a honeymoon at Carmel and north points.

Holt, E. P. Cykler, Charles H. Lathrop, Claud E. Halsell, John Ford, K. N. Murdock, C. Parke Smith, L. W. Broxham, Charles Gay of El Monte, J. G. Monahan of Glendale,

George P. Salm, Henry Dewmier, William M. Conselman, Frank B. Ansted, E. A. King, S. M. Batterson, E. A. Featherstone, Earnest Vajda, Victor McLaglen and Eric Von Stroheim, Mmes. Mary Mellon, Charles S. Lane, Edith H. Walt, R. E. L. Blankenship, Edna Tinney, L. T. Barneson, W. R. Chamberlin, Betty Haney, Carl F. Johnson, A. L. Arutonoff and Roxana Ray, Maj. and Mmes. Earle Fore, Harry L. Black and Davis Hale; Maj. Harry Gaver, and Capts. Clayton E. Trigg, Emil Muschewske, Fausto A. Acks and Robert Danley.

Unique Affair

No Mother's Day celebration was more colorful and interesting than that at which Anita M. Baldwin was hostess at her ranch at Sierra Madre last Sunday at which fifty Indians of Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica, were special guests. Mrs. Dexter Winters assisted.

Only Indian friends of the host-

COLLEGE WRITER MADE CHAIRMAN

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Mary Ann McConnell

Of much interest to members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is the founders' day banquet and entertainment to be given this evening at the chapter's new home, 806 Hilgarde, University of California at Westwood, celebrating the seventy-ninth anniversary of Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest national sorority. Miss Irma Tapp, national president. Misses Marion Underwood and Dorothy Shaw, national officers; Miss Ines Hodge, Eta province president, and many other prominent members plan to attend.

Miss Mary Ann McConnell, Alpha Chi chapter Chatterbox writer of the California Daily Bruin, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Misses Norma Northberg, Edith Paris, Alpha Chi; Miss Esther Stowell, Alpha Psi, and Miss Olga Nelson, Psi.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Special Couch Hammock
$19.50

A J. W. Robinson Co. Couch Hammock built to give splendid service, made with thoroughly dependable materials throughout, is specially priced.

It is full regulation size with heavy upholstered back and woven spring bottom with cotton filled mattress.

The standard is folding angle iron and the covering is attractive painted canvas to be chosen in three different colorings. The canopy and valance are trimmed with black fringe.

Special at $19.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

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Let's Be Smart and Wear
The New Satin Striped
Tub Silk Frocks

You'll Find Innumerable Styles In Any of Our Shops

19.50
25.00
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LET's wear them in white or your favorite pastel shade . . . for casual wear at home, at the country club, later on for resort and vacation wear. They're not unlike the finer men's striped shirtings that wash so beautifully and tailor to perfection. These are styled especially to I. Magnin & Co. standards and of course you know what that means.

Whitz
Peach
Blue
Green
Flesh
Ivory
Maize

WALK OVER
SHOES AND HOSIERY

Quite the style this season and always in good taste to wear brown and white shoes to complete your cool summer costumes for street and sport occasions. ✦ WALK-OVER quality Brown and White Shoes are fashionably correct and perfect fitting.

WALK-OVER styles are created by WALK-OVER expert designers

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PASADENA • LONG BEACH • SAN DIEGO
ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MARK-SPRING ARCH SHOES

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6340 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood | Maryland Hotel Pasadena

Tomorrow! In Our Hollywood and Pasadena Shops Only

A Sale of 1000
Sports Dresses and Costumes

(Imported and Domestic)

Phenomenal Values in Seasonable Smart Apparel

This Season's Apparel from Regular Stock

French Hand-Made Dresses
Sleeveless Pastels
One-Piece Silks
Two-Piece Silks
Three-Piece Silks
English Tub Frocks
Cap Sleeve Frocks
Novelty Ensembles
Knitted Dresses
Three-Piece Knit Costumes

For Women and Misses

19.85 *Originally 35.00 to 45.00*
29.85 *Originally 45.00 to 57.50*
39.85 *Originally 75.00 to 95.00*

Styles appropriate for town, travel, at home, the country club, resort wear, beach wear, informal entertaining, vacation and active sports.

Sweaters Reduced
5.75
Orig. 7.50 to 16.50
9.75
Orig. 19.50 to 29.50
¶ Imported and Domestic.
¶ Styles in Pullovers and Cardigans.

Sale of Skirts
6.75
Orig. $9.50 to $12.50
9.75
Orig. $15.00 to $18.50
Silks, Flannels, Tweeds in White and Light Shades

Monday! In Our Hollywood and Pasadena Shops

Dinners and Receptions

and as the performance was over before 11 o'clock, many supper parties followed.

Coffee and cigarettes in the lobby, before and between acts, furnished a most intimate atmosphere, friends exchanging greetings, and it would read like the Blue Book, were the names of hosts and guests printed.

Frank Pollock who, by the way, has come from the East to be with the Gordon Pollocks, took the edge off of formality by a clever pianologue. The plays have been given splendid notices in the drama section.

Patrons of the organization, most of whom entertained groups of friends, include Rafael Herman, Col. and Mrs. Harcourt Hervey, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Messrs. and Mmes. Alphonso Bell, Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Eugene Consigny, Michael Creamer, Edwin Carew, Thomas H. Dudley, Harrold English, Paul A. English, Robert Edson, Erwin Hanford Furman, William May Garland, Joseph Francis Sartori, Charles S. Jones, William Thomas Kester, James Ratchwell Page, Daniel Sully, R. D. Shepherd, Oscar M. Souden, Russell McDonnell Taylor, Sydney Irving Wallis, Herbert Billington Howard, Abraham Lehr, Jay Lawyer, William Gibbs McAdoo, William W. Mines, E. Avery McCarthy, Nathaniel W. Myrick, John G. Mott, John Cobb Macfarland, Ben R. Meyer, Chester Turner Hoag, Isaac Hampshur Jones, James Rufus Martin, Force Parker, Harry W. Robinson, Edwin S. Skillen, John Treanor, J. Warren Tatum, Frank Vanderlip, Cosmo Morgan, Mmes. Hancock Banning, Egbert J. Benedict, Frank William Davey, Edward Ferne Johnson, Edwards-Laughlin, Elisabeth Johnson Mariani, O'Dell O'Connell, Charles Modini-Wood, James Langford Stack, Fred Sears and Charles Jeffras, while the official family of the Nine o'Clock Players includes Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Lewis Curtis Torrance, Jr., Gordon Bishop Pollock, George Ide Tompkins, Roy Frederick Ruth, Marjorie Davenport, Irene Denny and Marjorie Requa; membership committee being Miss Kay Hammond, Mrs. Frederick Kayser and Mrs. Mark Daniels; the coffee committee including Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, assisted by Misses Florence Marsh, Martha Marsh, Margaret Huntington, Ruth Mouston, Ruth Wilson and Frances Flowers; other committee members including Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr, Miss Betty Caldwell, Mrs. Clarence English, Mrs. Henry Haggerty, Mrs. John Hammond, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Hazel Nelson, Miss Constance Lacy, Miss Margaret Mariani, Miss Elay Jane Myrick, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Miss Constance Deighton Simpson, Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells, Mrs. John Osburn, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Montagu Love, Douglas Graham, Mrs. A. Morgan Marree, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Frances Alexander, Mrs. Byron F. Storey, Miss Louise Janss, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon and Mrs. Foster-Dudley.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett of 825 South Le Doux Road, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Marie Bassett, to Martin Bach of Los Angeles. No date is set for the wedding.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Williamson (Ruth Chandler) of Nottingham Road are receiving congratulations over the arrival last Tuesday evening at the Good Samaritan Hospital of twins, a boy and a girl, who are to be called Chandler and Susan, respectively. The little strangers are also being gladly welcomed by their elder brother, Warren Williamson.

Alumnae Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority with Beta Xi chapter will be given tomorrow evening at its temporary residence, 10807 Lindbrook Drive on the Westwood campus, both Omicron chapter at U.S.C. and Beta Xi chapter at Westwood entertaining once a year, with the alumnae members as honored guests. These informal gatherings are greatly enjoyed, where the young and old Thetas have the privilege of renewing acquaintances.

After dinner the pledges of the active chapter will be presented, before putting on a program and the evening will close by singing sorority songs, followed by the usual evening meeting.

Thetas everywhere are especially interested in the new sorority house, which is to be started next month, the style following a formal Italian and will occupy two lots near the campus at U.C.L.A.

Card Party

Mrs. Harry H. Bennett of 2136 Benedict Drive, entertained with an attractive party in the Beverly Hills Hotel recently, the color scheme of lavender and yellow being effectively carried out in fragrant spring flowers. Cards were played afterward in the Tea Garden. Those included Mmes. I. Londergan, H. W. Wondries, Fred Murialy, Wilbur Finch, D. R. Meritzer, S. F. Strong, J. A. Linn, A. D. Weisse, Harry Parker, Walter B. Rivers and Charles Chestham.

Informal Dance

In honor of new members and pledges of Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Zeta Sorority, an informal dance was held Saturday evening at the Glen Arden Club, Glendale. This affair was a continuation of a formal initiation held last Wednesday evening at the Elks' Temple, where seven new members and fifteen in-coming pledges took the oath.

The Glendale affair was honored by the presence of members of Alpha Kappa chapter of Long Beach, and of Theta Rho Sorority of Pasadena. Miss Evelyn Kroening, a pledge of Alpha Sigma, and Andrew Rhomer received a silver loving cup for the prize waltz. Another feature of the evening was the receiving of pledge pins by the pledgees, who are:

Misses Leola Varnum, Frances Norton, Mary Clements, Edyth Crew, Charlotte Cogdell, Marion Vanderberg, Evelyn Kroening, Ruth Gordon, Anita Halverson, Marion Thorne, Mildred Pylman, Margarte McCraken and Mmes. Dorothy Drake, Doryce Vonder Reith and Mary Lou Whitaker.

Post-Nuptial Affair

Miss Cecile Vigne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernan Vigne, entertained at her home the 10th inst. with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Malcolm Currie (Alice Flowers,) whose wedding was an event of April 30.

Those included were Mmes. Jane Byrd, Eleanor Wilson, Edward Lesperance, Reginald Webb, Edward Trout, Pauo Ramsay, Ben Bard, George H. Flowers, Harold Dekker, Fernand Vigne, and Misses Woodie Lou Hunsaker, Maureen Maupin, Dorothy Campbell, Maceleine Campbell, Buddy Robinson, Constance Vachon, Betty Bruce, Ruth King, Helen Campbell, Jean Smith, Malvin Posso, Helen Morlan, Marjorie Snow, Dorothy King, Dorothy Dwan, Patricia Vigne, the hostess and honor guest.

Betrothal and Wedding Date

The engagement of Miss Rosekie Madeline Bertero, daughter of A. Bertero of 637 North Harvard Boulevard, to Albert C. George, son of Mrs. C. C. George of Seventh avenue was announced at Theta Phi Alpha founders' day banquet at the new sorority house in Westwood, the news being told by means of unique scrolls, bearing the names of the betrothed, with their fraternal crests. The wedding is to be an event of August 15. Miss Bertero attended University of California at Los Angeles and later took graduate work at U.S.C., and her fiance is a University of Maine man, class '24, and a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Maurice Clark Myers of 3715 West Twenty-seventh street, entertained forty guests yesterday with a bon voyage party honoring Miss Terrell Haugh, daughter of Mrs. Paul Edward Haugh of 913 West Kensington Road, who is leaving the 24th inst., sailing from Montreal for a four months' trip abroad. The affair took place in the gardens of the Myers home and bridge, tennis and swimming featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Several Sorority Affairs

A rainbow invitation banquet was held recently by members of Theta Upsilon Fraternity, Omicron chapter, University of California at Los Angeles, honoring Miss Romilda Rowbottom and Miss Elizabeth Thayer, initiates. The affair took place in the Rose Room of the Chapman Park Hotel, Wilshire Boulevard and Alexandria street. Hammered silver bracelets bearing the sorority crest and corsages of rainbow-colored flowers were presented to the honorees.

Miss Dorothy Cooley, president, was toastmistress, while Miss Dorothy Fryberger and Miss Cecelia Ausgerger were sponsors for the new members and Mrs. J. P. Wilber, patroness.

Plans for a bridge benefit for Theta Upsilon Fraternity, Omicron chapter, at the University of California at Los Angeles, which will take place at Newman Hall, Willowbrook avenue, Saturday afternoon, are being made.

In charge of the arrangements is Miss Betty Greaney, who will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Fryberger, Miss Irene Roberts, Miss Florence Hughes and Miss Elizabeth Heflin.

Announce Wedding

Mrs. V. B. McAdams and Mrs. A. J. Baker entertained recently at the home of the latter, the occasion serving to formally announce the recent marriage of their sister, Miss Harriet F. Stafford, to Arthur S. Fredericks, the ceremony taking place in All Saints Church in Riverside, April 26.

Mrs. Fredericks, the daughter of Mrs. Lillian A. Stafford, of South Highland avenue, was graduated from Los Angeles High School and later attended University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fredericks of Van Nuys, was graduated from University of California at Berkeley, and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks will make their home at the Lovingston Manor Apartments.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Harold Hackner Reed of San Marino entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the Town House Wednesday afternoon, her guests including Mrs. Volney Brown, Mrs. B. C. Halle, Mrs. Joseph R. Sullivan, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Mrs. Carl Deidrickson, Mrs. Owen Reeves and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards.

Armstrong-Vaughn

The marriage of Miss Helen Armstrong of Conneaut, O., to Dr. John

Peg O' Los Angeles

Tiny good luck elephants in white and colored crystal are the newest things in charms for the flexible bracelet.

If you wear the larger sizes, you will be glad to be reminded that Mme. Anna, who caters to larger women exclusively, has found it possible to renew her lease and will now make even greater efforts to select models in flattering, youthful lines to please her discriminating clientele. She is showing some very charming frocks and ensembles in lace and printed chiffon in sizes up to 50 suitable for summer wedding parties and afternoon affairs. You are welcome to see this display at the Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Hats cleaned, remodeled and reshaped on the head in smartest modern styles by Eleanor Beck. She is the one who has such a flair for designing flattering hats—the latest crepe hats to match the costume, the Swiss hair hats for afternoon and dinner and pastel felts for sport are being created just now at 601 Brack-Shops.

Fascinating creations in diamonds, rubies and emeralds are shown at Ferguusson's upstairs jewelry shop, where you can shop at your leisure. 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Here is good news! Caroline, the well-known gown builder, will, for a limited time, make you a sleeveless frock for only $10—with your goods, of course. 7th Floor Brack Shops. MAdison 3217.

Ann Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic, and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. Special on Shampoo and finger wave $1.50. Hair dyeing and facials by Ann Turner. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Blouses of handkerchief linen in pastel shades or white are eyelet embroidered for wear with the sport suit.

"One dollar a day" sewing service—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

Tiny separate capelets aid in stressing the "prettiness" idea which seems to be the dominate note in feminine attire this season.

Lucky elephant charms for bracelets in colored crystal and genuine stones at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Costume jewelry. Beads restrung.

Transparent capelets are shown for evening wear, as they look well over the filmy evening frocks of summer and contribute at least a "soupcon" of warmth.

Frocks on sale, $8.75, charming models valued up to $16.50, solid colors and prints. 704 Brack-Shops. Hose mended, beads strung.

Soft draping of collars and necklines relieves the monotony of the perfectly square or perfectly round neckline of last season.

Monsieur Aeri's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth street. DU.9815. Special prices.

Tailored blouses of candy striped silk shirting are very smart when worn with monotone tweed skirts.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

A white unlined tweed coat is especially good looking when it is tightly belted and trimmed with white angora fur.

Mrs. Lux continues to give the Lux Steam Permanent Wave with which she has been so successful for many years, using the newest ideas in hair dressing with large, soft waves. She does white hair wonderfully! Ask about her oil rejuvenating facials. Artistic bobs by Mr. Marvin, formerly of Stewart's. 709 Brack-Shops. TU. 3323.

The smart thing to do—have a bridge-luncheon at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa in the lovely garden, where Lady L. will read your past, present and future. A delectable "two dollar" dinner with roast duckling, filet mignon or fried chicken and an unusual luncheon for $1.50 are featured here. Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east. Wakefield 4546.

A sale of straw and hair hats smartly trimmed for $5, $7.50 and $10, valued from $10 to $30 by Matilda Olson. Large head sizes featured at 622 W. Santa Barbara.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moore Shoppe, 319 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The smartest thing in sports jackets are those of chamois and pastel-colored suede.

The "curly cut" originated by Jimmie Murphree is especially popular, as are his individual bobs for long and short hair. Now at 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

The Ella Conner Beauty Salon, 613 S. Western ave., specializes in Inecto dyeing, bleaching and Rich-Glow Henna treatments. Ella Connor gives Personal Service in Permanent Waving and her Duart Croquignole Wave for $5 is a revelation in charming, natural beauty. Her Combination Wave for $7.50 cannot be excelled and will delight the most discriminating. DR. 8985.

Sport frocks of men's shirting in cotton or silk are fashioned two-piece style with shorts to match.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill, Suite 410. TU. 6096.

Sheer coats are shown with capes and no sleeves for summer afternoon wear.

You'll look much younger if you have those gray hairs colored to resemble the original shade! Fredericksons' do this skillfully for $3.50 and more. They also make most charming permanent waves for $8—large, soft waves smartly dressed. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5634.

Gloves may now match the costume in trimming details as well as in color—for instance—a glove may be enhanced with little puffs or ruffles to harmonize with the frock.

Millinery at Bertle's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 602 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist. 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Do you know Krystal, well-known tailor? He is creating some very distinctive suits, ensembles and coats at 702 Brack-Shops.

One may now have monogrammed clips for shoes to match the costume clips on the evening frock.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that the "personalized" permanent wave featured at this shop will harmonize with your personality and is always a delight. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2963.

Wooden buckles on shoes are matched by wooden jewelry for sports occasions.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Beads restrung 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill. Room 600.

Fur felt hats to match any color! Take a sample of your frock to Daisy Pearl and she will find you a hat exactly matching it in color and shape it on your head in a becoming style. She also makes hats from your own materials to match your suit or gown. Cleaning, dyeing and reblocking. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Women like to talk over their business perplexities with a woman executive—they feel free to express themselves and to ask advice. Especially do the women of Los Angeles appreciate the expert counsel given them by Grace B. Stoermer, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association. She has been such a help to women who are new to the business world and to housewives who have money to invest and feel the need of expert guidance. She will also help the busy woman to plan her budget so that something can be saved each month for a savings account and will point out the advantages of a checking account to those who have been in the habit of paying their bills in cash. You can see her on the first floor, Seventh at Olive.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. On Wednesdays Mme. Lillie of Paris and New York will demonstrate her famous Reducing Cream which is harmless and sure to produce results! 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TUcker 9024.

Summer coats of unlined georgette, of sheer velvet, of flat crepe and of crepe Romaine in double layers are among the favored models.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops, 602 Brack-Shops.

Some of the newest summer coats have little capelets over the sleeves and are nipped in at the waistline.

Have your hat refashioned! The Clever Hat Co. does expert work with hats of straw, bakou, visca, straw or felt, cleaning, reblocking and draping them on the head. 640 S. Broadway. Room 605.

Eugene Wave, $2. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $5 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 634 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

One may accent the pastel frock by wearing dark brown shoes in contrast.

Tommy Molinari of Europe and Hollywood does smart European hair cutting now at Ann Turner Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

The pipings on the summer shoes may match the pipings on the dress.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

The frock may have sleeves and the jacket be sleeveless in this age of contrariwise fashions.

A hot oil shampoo, $1 for short hair and $1.50 for long hair, is the special with Van Der Vliet Oils, one for dry and the other for oily hair. These treatments should be given before a permanent to keep the hair "fit." Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Imagine a sport suit of gayly striped cotton ticking or frock of this unusual material!

The most distinctive and successful methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Linen shoes for summer are dyed to match the frock.

Mercolized Wax Protects Skin Beauty

If you are troubled with blackheads, freckles or other blemishes use pure Mercolized Wax to quickly clear your skin and guard against their return. Mercolized Wax is simple to use, too—just pat it briskly all over your face and arms, nightly like a cold cream. The aged, discolored surface skin is peeled off in tiny particles, removing tan, liver spots and other skin defects. Your new complexion is clear, white, smooth and beautiful. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Removes wrinkles and age-lines by bathing your face daily in a lotion made of 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—(Advertisement)

Gala Fetes in Society

C. H. Baker

80 Years of Faithful Service

To EVERY WOMAN WHO COVETS LOVELY THINGS

The SMARTEST SHOES are always to be found at BAKER'S

SMARTLY SOPHISTICATED, DEMURELY FEMININE, OR SWAGGER . . . THE CHIC WOMAN ALWAYS FINDS SHOES FOR HER TYPE AND FOR THE OCCASION AT BAKER'S.

A 13 - STORE, CASH - BUYING POWER ALLOWS THESE SHOES TO ALWAYS BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

1. "Joan" $10.50

2. "Ferne" $10.50

3. "Jeanne" $8.50

1. "JOAN" with a smart Cuban heel is presented in white silk linen with tip and trim of blue, purple or cafe au lait kidskin.

2. "FERNE" is a swagger spectator sports shoe of the dressy type in white punched buckskin with tip and heel of sorrel brown or black kidskin and in parchment punched kidskin with tip, heel and trim of evergreen.

3. "JEANNE" is a demurely feminine model in white linen with pink and green embroidery, or all white embroidery, and in natural linen with harmonizing embroidery.

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a parisian inspiration you'll adore wearing!

chanel's "rose applique" printed silk suit

59.50

the best of the "chanels"—and the hardest to copy perfectly!

delightfully different! this little silk suit that chanel made for the sheer beauty of its workmanship and detail . . . designed especially for the woman who appreciates originality and perfection of finish . . . this suit with 169 little roses of the print design cut out and appliqued one by one to form borders at the neck-line, short sleeves, and hemline . . . is one of 1930's loveliest creations.

in black, navy, red or green on white ground. in sizes 14 to 40

dresses—third floor

style leadership—at moderate prices

TREO Smart-LINE

This Treo Princess Step-In

of fascinating design affords that supple grace so essential with the new Princess waistline — that combination of stately poise, womanly grace and slender youthfulness.

Of brocade
$10.00

Plain material
$7.50

Two Unique Features

of the Treo Smart Line girdles are the patented waist line band, which emphasizes the natural waist line, and the reinforcement strip just above it which gives perfect diaphragm control.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

O. Vaughn of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital was solemnized on Saturday, the 10th inst., in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. James H. Lang officiating.

Visits Former Home

Mrs. Edgar Francis Engstrum, accompanied by her two children, Lillian Brandt and Edgar, Jr., are leaving Los Angeles next Sunday to spend the summer at Mrs. Engstrum's home in Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Engstrum is anticipating a delightful summer while in the South, visiting friends in New Orleans, Chattanooga and Birmingham. Mrs. Fred Engstrum, who is planning to spend the summer in Europe, will return with them in the fall.

Shower and Bridge

Mrs. Malcolm C. Currie (Alice Flowers) was recently honored with a shower and bridge party given by Mrs. Edward P. Trout and Miss Dorothy Fernstamaker at Mrs. Trout's home. The guests were Mrs. George H. Flowers, Mrs. Harold Decker, Mrs. Thomas Young and Misses Cecile Vigne, Woodie Lou Hunsaker, Dorothy King, Lucille Lyon, Olivia Tesperance, Ruth King, Kathleen Jones, Betty Bruce, Helen Campbell, Constance Vachon, Marjorie Snow and Blanche Robinson.

Phi Sigma Sigma Affairs

A joint meeting of actives and alumnae will be held by Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority tomorrow evening at the home of Jean Neugroshl, an alumna, at 302 North Mansfield avenue at 7:30 o'clock.

Since the joint session is being called in order that the sorority may make final plans for the theater benefit party the following evening at El Capitan Theater, it is imperative that everyone be present.

The home of Eleanor Ball, a pledge of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the scene of a sport dance next Saturday evening. The music is to be furnished by a local orchestra.

A balloon dance and a waltz contest will be special features of the evening. Following the affair there will be a pajama party.

The hostesses for the evening include Misses Eleanor Ball, Adeline Cane, Harriet Epman, Katherine Gilman, Stella Goffin, Hazel Lande, Elaine Osterman and Mirian Primock.

MAY DAY CHOSEN FOR HER WEDDING

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. John Dunbar Graves

Choosing May Day for her wedding Miss Elva Beatrice Boggs became the bride of John Dunbar Graves at a prettily appointed ceremony in All Saints' Church, Camden Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard. The church was decorated with yellow blossoms and a profusion of greenery. John Dean Boggs gave his sister in marriage. Miss Jewel Ussher was maid of honor and Misses Florence Hamburger, Mary Brian and Mary Hagenbarth were bridesmaids, while David Graves served his brother as best man.

A small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Meda Boggs, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Graves left for their honeymoon and will make their future home here.

Hollywood Wedding

Miss Frances Bicknell became the bride of Laurence Cashore recently at the Church of St. Francis, Hollywood, with the bride's sister, Miss Alice Bicknell, as maid of honor and Dave Kalkbrenner as best man. The bride was attractively attired in green crepe de chine ensemble. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of another sister of Mrs. Cashore, Mrs. James D. Simpson.

Luncheon at Mary Louise

Among the delightfully appointed affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge given at the Mary Louise by Mrs. C. T. Strawbridge of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. P. J. Carroll of Bucyrus, O., who have been passing some time in the Southland, and who took this opportunity of entertaining several friends before their return east. A lovely arrangement of gladioli in shades of red and gold centered the attractive luncheon table, and bridge followed in the Flower Room. Those attending the affair were Mmes. N. C. Alten, Robert Carroll, Raymond Burgan, R. Lopes, J. Brenner, Walter Hollaran, Harve Smith, Joseph Smith, A. Faass, and Miss Lucille Alten.

Flagg-Shoemaker

May blossoms of pink and blue were used in profusion to decorate the church parlors of the First Methodist Church of Glendale last Sunday afternoon for the solemnization of the marriage of Miss Gladys Flagg and Andrew Shoemaker of Pasadena.

Dr. Hardy G. Ingham read the marriage service in the presence of 100 guests. Wedding music was played by Miss Thelma Strange, violinist of Pasadena; Miss Gladys Gray, soprano, and Miss Frances Dodge, pianist.

The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown fashioned with a long tulle-bordered skirt, rose point lace trimmed both the gown and tulle veil, which fell from a cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Marian Miller of Los Angeles was maid of honor. She wore a frock of pink satin made in a style similar to that of the bride. Her picture hat was of pink and she carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas. Miss Elsie Verity, wearing green chiffon and a creme lace hat, and carrying pink sweet peas, was bridesmaid. Little Marjorie Lordou and Betty Baker were flower girls. Their frocks of organdy were fashioned alike, one of green and the other peach colored. Harry McNutt of Pasadena and Lawrence Kamendiener were groomsmen.

Mrs. Shoemaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Flagg of West Salem street, Glendale. She is a graduate of the Pasadena High School and U.C.L.A.

Sorority Installation

Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority gave its installation banquet for new officers, celebrating the fifth anniversary of its founding last evening at the Town House.

Following the banquet the party motored to the home of Mrs. Barkman in Alhambra for dancing and supper.

New officers include Misses Marguerite Krueger, Marriott Dowe, Merrie Gay, Doris McPhee, Dorothy Donahue and Blanche Coyne.

Others enjoying the evening's entertainment were Misses Loretta Elu, Helen Schrank, Miriam Kilpatrick, Marguerite Hubbell, Melba Farren, Ruth Ties, Annice Carlock, Dorothy Boyer, Rowen Alcott, Mmes. Raymond Atwood, Walter Borkman, Raymond Breese, Fred Collings, Cecil Dobson, Victor Tucker, Walter Horne, Ralph Richards, Roy Walters and Edwin Schneider.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Donald R. Carnes, Mrs. W. F. Whitaker and Miss Mildred Phillips entertained with a bridge-tea and personal shower at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst., honoring Miss Cora Beardsley, fiancee of Jerry Arnold of Santa Barbara, whose engagement was announced at a smart afternoon affair at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Vans, in West Forty-fifth street.

Miss Beardsley was graduated from U.C.L.A., while Mr. Arnold is a University of Colorado man, and a number of charmingly appointed affairs are being given before the wedding late in the summer.

Fifty guests were bidden. Preceding the affair Miss Beardsley and her mother were honored guests of the hostesses at the club luncheon.

Church Ceremony

Miss Luella Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton, El Bonito street, Glendale, and Austin I. Teasley of Hollywood, were married Monday evening in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

Rev. A. E. Lucas of the Tropico Presbyterian Church read the service at 8 o'clock. Before the ceremony Paul Axe sang "All For You," and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Axe played his accompaniments and the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin. A lace cap held her tulle veil in place and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride roses. Her sister, Mrs. J. M. Server, was matron

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...are in...
Vogue for the Last Few Days

typical examples:

enticing street dresses
19.50
formerly to $75

exquisite afternoon frocks
29.50
formerly to $125

afternoon and evening dresses
39.50
formerly to $150

smart hand-tailored suits
69.50
formerly $125 to $175

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the products of the workroom of America's finest couturier, placed within the reach of every woman by reductions of

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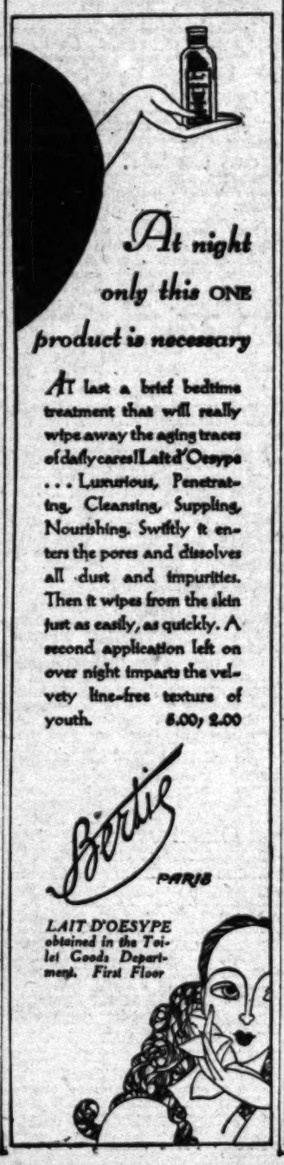

At night only this ONE product is necessary

At last a brief bedtime treatment that will really wipe away the aging traces of daily cares! Lait d'Oesype . . . Luxurious, Penetrating, Cleansing, Suppling, Nourishing. Swiftly it enters the pores and dissolves all dust and impurities. Then it wipes from the skin just as easily, as quickly. A second application left on over night imparts the velvety line-free texture of youth. 5.00; 2.00

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LAIT D'OESYPE obtained in the Toilet Goods Department. First Floor

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN
52ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

175 English, French and American
PLACE PLATES
Values Up To $15.00 Each
YOUR CHOICE
$3.50 EACH

SALE STARTS MONDAY

Beautiful place plates, some originally priced up to $15.00 each, special $3.50 each! Rarely do we make claims of a sensational event, but in all sincerity this sale of place plates is tremendous. An inspiring collection, all in good taste, beautiful in design and color, including such time honored names as Mintons, Royal Doulton, Vignauds Limoges and famous American plates. Now you can gratify that long-felt wish for place plates —each with a separate individuality— and we assure you their beauty and this special price will prove a pleasant surprise to you—and we want you to note this important feature—*Some of these place plates are available in matched dozens.* Dessert plates and bread and butter plates also included in this event.

THIRD FLOOR

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO • FLOWER AT 7TH
LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

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Wave
RUPNOW
of Chicago
915 New Orpheum
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NESTLE Circuline
Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
Duart Croquignole Method
Soft, lustrous
much desired,
dom attained,
by our special
No better wave
had at any price.
All Licensed
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment
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846 S. Broadway

INTERIOR DECORATION

WITHOUT question the splendid results achieved by Sloane decorators are in a large measure due to the vast facilities placed at their disposal at each of the Sloane stores.

Fine furniture of many authentic styles, superior floor coverings, both oriental and domestic as well as draperies in great variety, make it possible for these highly-trained Sloane specialists to achieve results that can hardly be duplicated.

W. & J. SLOANE
(Established 1843)
644 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
STORES ALSO IN SAN FRANCISCO • NEW YORK • WASHINGTON, D. C.

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
Whatever kind of property you're thinking of, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

of honor, Maid of honor and bridesmaids, Misses Evelyn Sullivan, Marjorie Gilhuly, Caroline Ashton and Margaret Knight, wore frocks of ecru lace, with varicolored moire ribbon sashes, and carried bouquets of sunset, orchid and yellow sweetpeas with yellow rosebuds. The bride's young sister, Frances Ashton, was flower girl, wearing a pink chiffon frock.

Harry Lyons was best man and the ushers were Dale Robinson, Richard Stone, Harold Lyons and J. M. Server.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

After a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Teasley will be at home in Los Angeles.

Informal Supper

One of the prettily appointed affairs of recent date was the informal supper and bridge given by Miss Daisy Griswold of Calexico, attending school in Los Angeles, at the home of Miss Margaret Wylie, 828 South St. Andrews Place, the decorations being spring flowers and foliage and the guests included Misses Marion Olds, Viola Washington, Gladys Osterloff, Marjorie Tracey, Jane Badenoch, Adele Huber, Margaret Wylie and the hostess, all being classmates of the hostess.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Bernice Augusta Wechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wechtel of 3022 Camden Parkway, South Pasadena, to William Miles Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. Weldon of 2040 Ashburne Drive, was solemnized the 12th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. Holland F. F. Burr officiating.

The bride wore an embroidered voile frock with tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms and carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanette Wechtel, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore pink voile with pink lace hat and carried pink sweet peas. Lorin Weldon served his brother as best man and Herbert Weldon and Wallace Weldon ushered.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon left on a motor trip north and will make their home in South Pasadena after their return.

Honors Mother

Graziella Jacoby, celebrated portrait artist, now stopping at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, where some of her work is on exhibition, recently honored her mother, Mrs. Ernest Jacoby, with a unique Mother's Day and birthday party at the hotel. All of the appointments were of the 1870 period, with costumes and many accessories obtained from a costume and flowers arranged in an old-fashioned manner. The guests were Mmes. John C. Austin, H. M. Wickerson, M. C. Meiser, C. J. Pyle, L. J. Younglove, Mary W. Dickinson, Fred Ruckheim, Jr. M. Axt, A. G. Hampton, R. S. Younglove and Lee Kohlmar and the Misses, Mildred March, Bessie Younglove, Mary Alice Gebhardt and Alice B. Strong.

Bridge Luncheon

Lilac and foxglove created a lovely color scheme for a bridge luncheon given recently by Mrs. Wesley C. Green at her home, 3235 West

SUBDEBS WILL ACT AS USHERS

Fund to be Helped by Bridge-Tea

[De Vorkin studios]
Misses Ita O'Brien and Blanche Coyne

AMONG the smart affairs scheduled for the near future is the bridge tea sponsored by the ladies of St. John Eudes Guild, for the benefit of the building fund of the House of the Good Shepherd.

The charming Beverly Hills Hotel has been chosen as the setting for the affair which takes place Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2 p.m. An enjoyable program has been arranged and prizes obtained.

Miss Ita O'Brien and Miss Blanche Coyne are among the subdebs who have consented to assist as ushers at the benefit, others including Misses Dorothy Walsh and Miss Lelia O'Brien. The Guild official family includes Mrs. H. J. Quinn, Mrs. Joseph O'Conner, Mrs. John S. Arena, Mrs. James Costello, Mrs. W. C. Schraft and Mrs. Thomas P. White.

Second street. Her guests were the Misses Blanche Hartwell, Georgia Truitt, Barbara Hossack, Margaret Harper, Ethel Morrow, Elizabeth Akerman, Belle McClure, Louise Musatti, Bertha Grant, Nellie Enders, Gertrude Hall, Helen Midcalf and Mmes. James Zayechek, Anne Frankel and Nelle Pennington Clark.

Adding a note of humor to the affair, Mrs. Green's son, Earl W. Green, an alumnus of Harvard Military Academy, appeared perfectly attired as an English butler and as-

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

Three Extra Special Groups of DRESSES

SPORTS, DAYTIME and EVENING MODES

Group 1—Values to 69.50 29.50
Group 2—Values to 89.50 39.50
Group 3—Values to 110 49.50

100 HATS—1-2 Price

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

What do we mean by "a department store for slippers"? Oh! We mean . . .

. . . but let us explain! Suppose your foot is a bit longer than the average or a little more slender suppose you lean strongly toward sports or low heeled shoes or have a weakness for evening slippers suppose you are seeking a bag to match your slippers or hosiery to complement them or suppose you feel that you just must possess a pair of slippers made in Paris by Perugia! Suppose any number of things . . . but no matter what your footwear desires or requirements may be . . . they can be filled completely and with greatest chic at I. Miller's—and that's what we mean when we say "it's a department store for slippers"!

P.S. This isn't a department . . . but it's too important to leave out—the fact that every I. Miller salesman is a trained stylist who can give you real assistance in choosing slippers correct with every costume.

525 West Seventh Street • 652 South Grand Avenue
Shops in Hollywood and Santa Barbara

HOLLYWOOD
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

SAMPLE SALE OF HAND LUGGAGE 1/2 PRICE

250 pieces of fine hand luggage—Samples from a famous manufacturer. Each piece up to Dyas standards for fine luggage. Luggage valued at $8000 to be sold at a total of $4000. An opportunity for you to secure that fine piece of hand luggage you have long desired at half what you expected to pay! Handsome pieces, skillfully, carefully designed of fine Cowhide, Colt Hide, Buffalo Ostrich and Pigskin. Many styles, many sizes, harmonious colorings. Many of these sample pieces may be had in ensembles. Sale prices starting Monday—

KIT BAGS
GLADSTONES
SUIT CASES
BOTTLE SETS
HAT BOXES
OVERNITE CASES
TOILET CASES
FITTED CASES
TRAVEL BAGS
PORTMANTEAUX

$15 to $115 Values
$7.50 to $57.50

The Luggage Sale is in Favors of the Luggage Shop, Dyas Second Street Floor

SALE AT DYAS LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...isted the maids in serving the luncheon.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Lena Passmore was the hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in South Pasadena, recently, being the first of a series of affairs she is planning this season. The house was lovely with baskets of spring flowers gathered from her gardens, and tall tapers tied with tulle in pastel shades graced the luncheon tables. Those included were Mmes. Pearl Cole McMullen, J. S. Holmes, Arthur Hewitt, Robert Green, M. Leonard, H. Wagner, H. L. Averill, J. Johnson, O. Singer, D. J. Brown, George Watson, M. A. Morrill, George Grimes, E. K. Hanson, D. M. Woodard of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fred Reast of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. John McDermid of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Frederick Phillips and Mrs. Glenn Passmore of South Pasadena.

Honored With Luncheon

Mrs. Sylvain Noack entertained with a smartly appointed luncheon Friday at her home, 120 South Oxford street, honoring Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Leola Getze, who are planning to spend the summer in Europe and Mrs. Inga Nelson-Brown. The other guests were Mmes. J. J. Carter, Erwin H. Furman, Frank Seaver, Bjorn Foss, Guy Van Buskirk, Boyce-Smith, W. T. Clotfelter, Joseph Levy, Carl Fix, Eva Fudzer, Frank McInoid, Joseph Heindl, Cecil Frankel, Jack Moser, Joseph Braun, Arthur Rodzinsky, Richard Hartley and F. H. Hurst.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Alice Morgan and her fiance, Robert William Yates, whose wedding is to be an event of the last of the month, Mrs. John A. Yates entertained with a dinner-dance at the Jonathan Club recently, thirty-five guests being bidden. The decorations were charmingly carried out in the bridal motif, tiny brides and bridegrooms marking the covers for Miss Morgan and Mr. Yates, who is the son of the hostess.

Other charming affairs honoring Miss Morgan and Mrs. Yates recently included a dinner-dance at Casa del Mar, Santa Monica given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curtis of Chicago, who are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Curtis in Beverly Hills.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating his seventy-first birthday anniversary, George W. Carroll entertained with a dinner party at the Town House, the table being decorated with spring flowers and unique place cards marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Baker, Mrs. Spencer Gaines, Miss Emma Cavarly, Capt. Charles Colby, William Bassett, James Jamieson, Frederick Bower and the host.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Autographed Copies of Pulitzer Prize Biography

MARQUIS JAMES
Author of "The Raven"

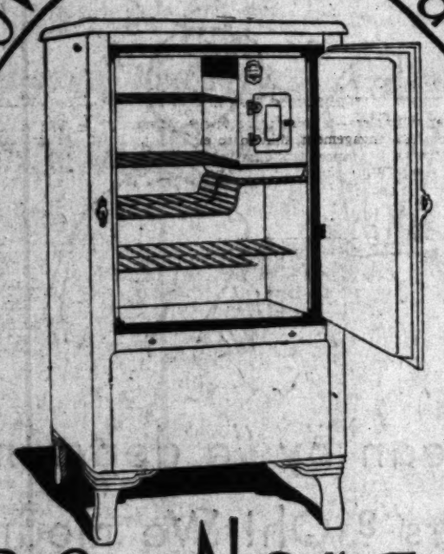
100 copies of "The Raven", life story of Sam Houston which has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize as the best American biography of 1929, have been autographed by the author, Marquis James.

These autographed copies are obtainable Monday in the book section of J. W. Robinson Co. at no cost additional to the regular price of $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Improved Refrigeration



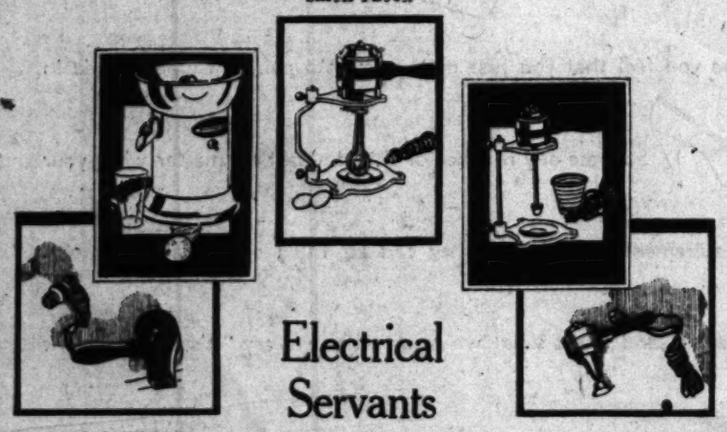
The Norge

Norge Sentinel . $174.50 Norge Defender . $244.50
Norge Guardian $344.50

THE Norge Refrigerator, now at J. W. Robinson Co., represents the conspicuous achievement of 1930 in the field of Electrical Refrigeration.
Its utter simplicity of operation, its substantial construction and its beauty of design in conjunction with its lowness of price merit a thorough investigation in order to appreciate its merits. A few of the features include:

5 Freezing Speeds regulated by dial above ice cube door.
Ice Tray Compartment isolated from food compartment by self-closing door. Ice cubes are kept free from food odors.
Food compartment of white vitreous porcelain.
And innumerable others which make for efficient service at all times.

SIXTH FLOOR



Electrical Servants

HOUSEHOLD tasks may be performed swiftly, inexpensively and well with these electrical servants.

The *Sunkist Junior Electric Fruit Juice Extractor* with opaque glass bowl and spout, at $14.95.

Electric Beater (illustrated center) will beat cream, eggs, mayonnaise, batters and light mixtures. With stand, $11.95.

Junior Polar Cub Drink Mixer with stand and glass bowl, $4.95.

Electric Drink Mixer and Beater at $4.95.

Electric Vibrators at $4.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Suggestions for Vacation Wardrobes

WHETHER the vacation is merely a day's holiday, a week end or a sojourn of several months, the clothes one wears will give zest to the activities in which one indulges.

Vacation wardrobes for land, sea and air are readily assembled at J. W. Robinson Co. from wide selections.

Black and white jersey cape and matching two-piece suit. $25.

Imported two-piece costume in white and printed blue combination. Embroidered pockets and ornament on suit in front. Illustrated right. $49.50.

Ingrain Chiffon Hose $2.25

THESE sheer silk hose are of 45-gauge ingrain chiffon, made of four threads of pure silk, dyed in smart French tones.

The clear, fine quality makes them desirable for afternoon or evening.

Hose are $2.25 a pair, or 3 pairs for $6.25. Different shades may be chosen at the three pair price.

FIRST FLOOR

Frock of opaline rose georgette illustrated at left above with double cuffs, collar and yoke of organdie. Low placed gores give the skirt fullness. $39.50.

Copy of Patou's "Amour Amour" in black and pink printed crepe, trimmed with tucked pink georgette. Illustrated at right above. $39.50.

Blue three-piece shantung ensemble illustrated center. Skirt has rather high placed patch pockets and is flared by godets. $39.50.

Bathing Apparel

FOR vacationing at sunny beaches, J. W. Robinson presents a distinctive assortment of bathing costumes, many of which are imported, in jaunty styles and colors.

Bathing slips of printed wash silk, vivid capes to match suits, celanese moire shorts to harmonize with jersey tops are but some of the smart features incorporated in these costumes.

Swim Suits

Swim Suits, made for J. W. Robinson Co. are knitted with a flexible, strong weave and may be chosen in three different types of neck—regular, Chanel and sun back. These suits give the maximum of comfort and are attractive in plain shades. Priced at $7.75.

Accessories

Beach Accessories such as shoes or the clever new cork clogs, wide-brimmed hats, bags and caps may be chosen to match suits.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Frocks $39.50

SELECTION of frocks for vacation wardrobes most often includes fresh and becoming little frocks and sprightly ensembles to don for spectator sports, resort and casual wear.

Sports suits of shantung, dainty georgettes or crepes trimmed with crisp organdie and prints combined with plain shades are some of the attractive styles.

Frocks suitable for vacation wear are priced at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Two-piece jersey suit with brown shorts and chartreuse top, laced at side and neck. Illustrated right. $13.50.

Turquoise blue and white jersey suit with brown accessories. Illustrated left. $13.50.

Embroidered Coats $39.50

FOR the vacationist a light silk coat to slip on over silk frocks is conveniently for many occasions.

Crepe and georgette coats, attractively embroidered, are presented in a number of different styles.

Embroidery both in self color and in contrasting shades is shown.

The coat length is demonstrated, collars are Johnny or scarf style. Colors include peach, beige, orchid, navy, black and white.

Sizes 14 to 42, priced at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

Happiness Seen as Object of Man's Life

FREUD INDICTS MODERN CIVILIZATION

Purpose and Objects of Men's Lives, Happiness, Discussed in Latest Book from Clever Pen of World-Famous Psychoanalyst

[In this, his latest book, the world-famous psychoanalyst indicts modern civilization for its failure to make people happy, and propounds a new and arresting explanation. The first of six instalments of the book, which will be published here daily, follows.—Ed. Note.]

BY PROF. SIGMUND FREUD

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Life as we find it is too hard for us; it entails too much pain, too many disappointments, impossible tasks. We cannot do without palliative remedies. We cannot dispense with auxiliary construction, as Theodore Fontaine said.

There are perhaps three of these means: powerful diversions of interest, which lead us to care little about our misery; substitutive gratifications, which lessen it, and intoxicating substances, which make us insensitive to it. Something or this kind is indispensable.

Voltaire is aiming at diversion of interest when he brings his Candide to a close with the advice that people should cultivate their gardens; scientific work is another deflection of the same kind.

The substitute gratifications, such as art offers, are illusions in contrast to reality, but none the less satisfying to the mind on that account, thanks to the place which phantasy has reserved for herself in mental life. The intoxicating substances affect our body, alter its chemical processes. It is not so simple to find the place where religion belongs in this series. We must look further afield.

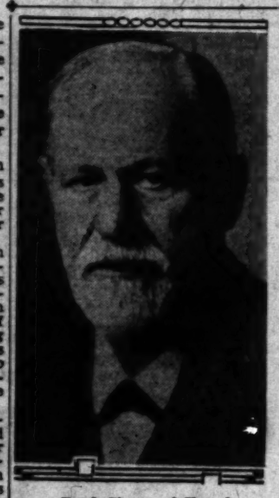
The question "What is the purpose of human life?" has been asked times without number; it has never received a satisfactory answer, perhaps it does not admit of such an answer. Many a questioner has added that if it should appear that life has no purpose, then it would lose all value for him.

But these threats after nothing. It looks, on the contrary, as though one had a right to dismiss this question, for it seems to presuppose that belief in the superiority of the human race with which we are already so familiar in its other expressions. Nobody asks what is the purpose of the lives of animals, unless peradventure they are designed to be of service to man. But this, too, will not hold, for with many animals man can do nothing—except describe, classify and study them—and countless species have declined to be put even to this use, by living and dying and becoming extinct before men had set eyes upon them.

So again, only religion is able to answer the question of the purpose of life. One can hardly go wrong in conclusion that the idea of a purpose in life stands and falls with the religious system.

We will turn, therefore, to the less ambitious problem what the behavior of men themselves reveals as the purpose and object of their lives, what they demand of life and wish to attain in it. The answer to this can hardly be in doubt; they seek happiness, they want to become happy and to remain so.

There are two sides to this striving, a positive and a negative; it aims on the one hand at eliminating pain and discomfort, on the other, at the experience of intense pleasures. In its narrower sense the word "happiness" relates only to the last. Thus, human activities branch off in two directions—corresponding to this double goal—according to which of the two they aim at realizing, either predominantly or even exclusively.



Prof. Sigmund Freud

"HAPPINESS" NOT INCLUDED

As we see, it is simply the pleasure-principle which draws up the program of life's purpose. This principal dominates the operation of the mental apparatus from the very beginning; there can be no doubt about its efficiency and yet its program is in conflict with the whole world, with the macrocosm as much as with the microcosm. It simply cannot be put into execution, the whole constitution of things runs counter to it; one might say th e intention that man should be "happy" is not included in the scheme of "creation."

What is called happiness in its narrowest sense comes from the satisfaction—most often instantaneous—of pent-up needs which have reached great intensity, and by its very nature can only be a transitory experience. When any condition desired by the pleasure-principle is protracted it results in a feeling only of mild comfort; we are so constituted that we can only intensely enjoy contrasts, much less intensely states in themselves. Our possibilities of happiness are thus limited from the start by our very constitution.

It is much less difficult to be unhappy. Suffering comes from three quarters: from our body, which is destined to decay and dissolution, and cannot even dispense with anxiety and pain as danger signals; from the outer pain as danger signals; against us with the most powerful and pitiless forces of destruction,

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MALE JUVENILE LAGS IN FILMS

Girls Mature More Quickly in Polished Performance

Screen Lover Usually Older Than Female of Species

Studios Jubilant on Signing Up Bright Youngsters

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Precious in the bride juvenile in filmdom. For the girls mature so much more quickly than the boys, so that, at an age when the girls are both youthful and wise in the ways of men, the boys are still apt to be in the fledgling stage.

It is passing rare to find a male juvenile who can give as polished a performance as a girl of the same age . . . which is why so many of our baby blue-eyed cuties were so often married off to middle-aged lovers in the days of the silents.

However, the outlook is distinctly brighter now. Several studios are bragging on the brilliant juveniles they have sequestered under contracts . . . fellows who can play juvenile roles as the public expects them, rather than as boys of that age act in real life.

And young Doug Fairbanks, born in December, 1909, stands out stylishly, for he has been making screen love effectually for a couple of years now. But there again, mark how much more mature Joan Crawford, his wife, seems, although they are about of an age.

First National is quite ecstatic over the acquisition of David Manners, who is barely 27 years of age, clever, handsome, a well-bred Canadian with a good voice. They thrust a long-term contract on him after his first work with Alice White in "Sweet Mamma." But there you are, who would call a girl a rising young juvenile at 27?

ANOTHER WHITE HOPE

Jack Whiting, for instance, is almost 30, another white hope for First National. He's had lots of stage experience . . . but they do call him a "juvenile" at 30!

Johnny Mack Brown is a sensational juvenile of whom M.-G.-M. is proud. He began right at the bottom, without either stage or screen experience, yet he played the lead to Mary Pickford in "Coquette," to Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard," and is now working in "Billy the Kid," a big western . . . and is only 24 now.

But think of Garbo herself, who at 20 was the rage of the profession . . . where is the juvenile male that could have attained that?

Robert Montgomery is nearing 24 and has been playing leads for a year . . . Notably with Buster Keaton in "Easy Going" and in "Our Blushing Brides" with Joan Crawford. His best and latest is "Divorcee" with Norma Shearer, the second lead as the friend of the wife.

Raymond Hackett is a remarkable youngster, for he is but 27 now, and made an instant hit in Norma Shearer's first talkie, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," almost two years ago. Since then he was the son with Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X" and several others. But Hackett comes from a theatrical family and had considerable stage success before the talkies.

Elliott Nugent, aged 27, is another bright comet . . . he was one of the three juvenile male leads in "Our Blushing Brides" with Hackett and Montgomery, was the lead in "College Days" and is in the "Unholy Three" with Chaney.

But consider, both Joan and Norma are the same age as these boys,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Outlook Brighter for Screen Lovers

CHEVALIER HERE IN PERSON

Idol of Paris Will Stage One-Man Face-to-Face Show at Local Theater This Week

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Maurice Chevalier, idol of Paris and His Majesty the King of Sylvania—all the same gentleman, as tourists to Europe and the millions who have chuckled over "The Love Parade" will affirm—is going to be at the Mayan Theater, Los Angeles, in person. His engagement, limited to eight days, commences this evening. M. Chevalier, dapper and devilish, will sing songs in English and in French, offering what is usually referred to as a one-man show in conjunction with the music of Ben Bernie, jazz maestro, which will share the bill.

M. Chevalier, who can be monosyllabic on occasion, did admit that he feels a need for the intimacy which only a stance face to face with a living audience can give. "I like to work in pictures," he said. "I am very happy here; but also I like to come before the people, because there is a fluid—how do you say?—a magnetism, perhaps, that you do not find before the camera."

The French star has been sensing that magnetism ever since, as a lad of 12 years of age, he went before a gathering of his countrymen at one of the variety houses. The theater immediately wrote him down as one of its fold. From cheap vaudeville he climbed to what corresponds in France to our two-a-day, and thence to musical comedy and revues. Three of the plays in which he appeared to advantage—and it is difficult to imagine Maurice as appearing any other way—were "Gobette of Paris," "Dede" and "La Haut." He sang for several years before the habitues of the Casino de Paris and the Empire, gradually developing the peculiar talent that all the world was soon to recognise. As soon, that was, as the talking pictures came.

Maurice Chevalier

LASKY OFFERS CONTRACT

M. Chevalier says that the foreign office of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sought him out with cozening contracts before he finally affixed his graceful nom de guerre to the one proffered by no less than Jesse L. Lasky himself.

On the voyage to America, the actor resolved to seek a new, middle course in the presentation of his art. He would not play only in his native tongue, as Bernhardt, Sascha Guitry and others had done, nor would he demean his profession by descending to the low level of buffoonery—making a mock of the Gallic temperament—that lay at the other extreme. Instead, he would unite the wit of the sprightly Parisian with the "class" of the American humorist.

All this high resolve was not lost in the months that followed. M. Chevalier came to Hollywood in October, 1928, and without waste of time was put to work in "The Innocents of Paris." The promise of its earlier reels, which led one to expect the fruition of another "Seventh Heaven," was soon broken. The picture grew banal and melodramatic before one's eyes, and no one saw this plainer than its star. I said, "The Innocents of Paris," and Maurice made a wry face.

HOPES VINDICATED

His real opportunity arrived with Ernst Lubitsch, director, and "The Love Parade" vehicle. In this, the most universally liked audible film yet produced, the French star vindicated the brightest hopes of Mr. Lasky et al, and his permanence was assured. "Paramount on Parade" followed, and then Chevalier went east to play in "The Big Pond," not yet released.

"I am no King in that one," he

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

NEW LINE URGED FOR STAGE HERE

Original Fare Seen as Hope of Los Angeles Theaters

Long-Run Successes of East Fail to Make Local Hits

Independent Drama Center Declared to be Solution

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

If and when Los Angeles takes away from New York the crown of American dramatic production, so far as the speaking stage is concerned, it will have to be along lines new, apart, and so far uncreated.

In other words, Los Angeles must pioneer in fresh fields, not merely put on plays that are written to Gotham's standard, taste and liking, as she has almost wholly so far done.

Because each city appeals to quite an opposite sort of audience, and what goes big in one region doesn't "click" in the other, to put it in theatrical language.

Recently—in one case, "yet" is the word—three outstanding New York hits have essayed runs in this city. One, "Bird in Hand," now well into its second year—yes, year—there, scarcely made a dent here. A second, "June Moon," now in the height of a long Broadway season, lasted a mere few weeks on our Hill street. The third, "Strictly Dishonorable," with already eight months' capacity there, is hoping for a stay here which its sponsors trust will be "all summer."

These were not stock performances, be it remembered; they approximated the traditional "road show" as nearly as modern times permit, all still being current eastern successes of the very first magnitude. Why, in this capital of the movie world, didn't they "turn 'em away?"

REASONS CITED

For one thing, they are most sophisticated plays, and we are not a really sophisticated community, much as we boast we are, in the sense the word is here used. Ergo, this type of drama is somewhat caviare to us, speaking in the larger sense. The comparatively well informed attend and enjoy, but the great general public isn't interested—or, often, doesn't know what it is all about. The result is that early in the proposed run, the "wise" all go and when their ranks are exhausted, "there isn't any more." When and until our own populace and our transient visitors become so minded that presentations of this ilk do appeal and draw 'em in, the prospects for them thus aren't any too good.

But as playwrights scrive for a wider clientele than that of one neighborhood, or city, and as New York has both the inhabitants plus and the transients many, eager for this sort of mental pabalum, it is likely to retain its pre-eminence as an original producing center while the vogue lasts.

Now and then, as with "Abie," of classic memory, we may ram one down Gotham's throat and make 'em like it, but that'll be an event, not a habit. Los Angeles is just not a fertile field for the current sort of dramatic output; we must write in another vein, to suit our own clientele, if we would plow new fields of endeavor.

The other angle is that Los Angeles is movie-conscious, not stage-wise. We think in terms of film—which is natural, as we live and breathe in a cinema atmosphere, ever. All the theatrical news we read, almost, is movie stuff; the studio personages dominate; a stage actor is here almost wholly because he is—or hopes to be—snared for a scenario. Dramatic creators or producers who come here—and we are draining the world—make the pilgrimage for no other purpose than the Klieg lights, not the footlights. They first unlearn the technique which they spent years to acquire; they doff the garb of the theater for that of the studio; they talk camera instead of showhouse; they live on lots instead of in greenrooms. Before long they have thoroughly "gone Hollywood"—and the more they were ingrained in the traditions of the theater, the greater the distance they must travel into the world of their new existence.

And if they, in whom the drama is inbred, lose their life-touch, what may be expected of the public at large, to whom, in this new generation, the stage is a mere memory, if that, and the movies are the whole of amusement life?

COMPARISON MADE

A recent New York Sunday paper listed just forty-nine successful dramatic and musical shows in Manhattan proper, not counting neighborhood theaters, stock, Brooklyn and the suburbs. In all Los Angeles, on that same date, we had fewer than ten, and this included stock and all others that might be so counted—several admittedly put on to interest film magnates in the actors therein. Only one originated or was written here. That ought to tell the story.

The answer? We must again develop a stage-minded public. It will be a slow, but not an impossible procedure. An aid—even a requisite—is to write and produce here not merely the sort of drama indicative of New York's likes, but the sort that appeals to the particular populace which is concentrated in Los Angeles and its vicinity, from whom support must be drawn. So long as we put on only eastern successes or originals done here in the Gotham vein, we are only trailing that center. It and when we create our own drama, our own technique, our own theatrical fare suited to the palates of the good folk who could and will make up our own public, then, and then only, will we be a play-producing point of prominence, and dominate in our own domain.

London does it. Paris does it. Berlin does it. Moscow does it. With most of the writing, producing and acting talent of the world to draw upon in our own limits, why cannot Los Angeles?

PIONEER THEATER MAN RE-ENTERS FIELD

BY ELENA BOLAND

Another Los Angeles showman will relinquish retirement when Fred Miller reopens his California Theater on Friday.

Mr. Miller is one of the pioneer theater owners in the Southwest. The California was one of the earliest of the larger and more elaborate edifices erected to the cinema. It opened its doors on Christmas Eve, 1918, and the first ticket sold was to Clara Baldwin Stocker. The attraction was Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano."

At that time, this theater, which is located on Main street between Eighth and Ninth, was distinctly outside the central business district. A year of excellent receipts, followed by some four and a half more of gradually decreasing profits and the California shut its doors to remain dark, save for spasmodic respites, until the present.

In the years that have elapsed since its closing, Mr. Miller has been occupied with other theatrical ventures. For a while he managed the Figueroa and then the Carthay Circle. Twelve months ago he decided upon retirement and during that time has been active with real estate and similar commercial activities. But the fascination of show business reclaims Mr. Miller's attention.

OPERATES AS INDEPENDENT

Planning to operate as an independent, Miller's redecorations of the California are almost completed. The theater has been wired for the presentation of sound films. "High Treason" has been chosen as the initial offering, a British-made production giving a futuristic idea of war as it might be in 1940. Miller explains the reason for this particular selection.

"I searched all over for a picture which should be entirely different from any other. I didn't want just a good show; I wanted something outstanding, unusual. By chance, I happened on 'High Treason' and I knew immediately it was what I had had in mind. Some of the effects are extraordinary. Television is demonstrated. Women are shown being drafted for the next war instead of men. And a strange coincidence occurs. New York is pictured as being entirely destroyed by air. One can see its skyline leveled building by building. That may sound impossible, but during the

Fred Miller

air maneuvers a few weeks ago it was estimated by experiment that the army planes had destroyed New York mathematically. Although our policy is not to run foreign films exclusively, this seems to me to be one of the best of the European products."

One of the features of the early California theater was Carli Elinor's concert orchestra. It was the first orchestra to broadcast by radio from Los Angeles and the theater boasts to have been one of the initial radio stations in the West. Mr. Miller does not plan on reincorporating in his program an orchestra attraction. He feels that the present musical scoring of the talking picture is sufficient in itself. He has, however, installed what is known as the synchrus, an attachment more elaborate than the recorded record and supplying during intermissions a reproduction of a symphonic rendition.

SYNCHRUS INSTALLED

Before coming to California some fourteen years ago, Fred Miller was a merchant in the Middle West. Selling out his hardware business, he came to the Coast, where, he had heard, opportunity abounded. His commercial eye rested on the small, and in those days they were all small, picture house. Tally and Clune were then in command of the field. His first enterprise was the Miller Theater a few doors from the California. It was in this house that such olden epics as "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," ran twenty-one weeks, that "The Silent Call," Strongheart's first opus, ran nineteen weeks. Box-office success came to Miller's only after a hard struggle. For a long time he lost money, but after undertaking the exclusive release of Fox films for five years business so increased that Miller branched out and opened the California.

After that he had the Alhambra, the Figueroa and the Carthay Circle, which was ready for the public in 1927.

Retirement could not satisfy Miller, as it has also failed to interest fellow-managers who have tried it. That he is back once more at the California has revived his interest and ambition. He feels, now that trade has erected large buildings in close proximity, that the California is more ideally suited to serve its patrons than it ever was eleven years ago.

C BAND NEED DECLARED

direction, is to give public demonstration of the possibilities for organizing a great municipal band for this city. Several prominent citizens, he said, are interested in the movement, believing Los Angeles should be represented by a great band of its own in the music events and pageants of the tenth Olympiad.

Following is the program for Friday evening at the Philharmonic, the bands participating, except in the finale, when there will be five, being Golden State and Santa Monica:

(1.) Marche Militaire Francaise ..... Saint-Saens

(2.) Overture 1812 (Overture Solonelle) ..... Tschaikowsky

(3.) Triplets of the Finest ..... Henneberg
Cornet trio featuring Irving G. Ulmer, Horace Metcalf and Philip Smith.

(4.) Down South, American Sketch ..... Myddleton

(5.) Finale from Symphony in F Minor No. 4 ..... Tschaikowsky

(6.) Finlandia, Tone Poem ..... Sibelius

(7.) Presenting male chorus, Trojan Men's Glee Club and Elks' chanters under direction of J. Arthur Lewis.
(a.) O Hail Us, Ye Free..Verdi
(b.) Anvil Chorus....arr. Fielder
(c.) Nola .....Arndt

(8.) Medley of Popular Tunes ..... arr. Roberts and Fielder

(9.) Finale, presenting five bands in characteristic medley ..... arr. Roberts and Fielder

COMPOSER RETURNS HOME

Roy Harris, After Hard Work and Study in Europe, Back to Family Ranch Near Covina

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Roy Harris has won his spurs as a composer in the critical salons of Europe and has returned to his home in Southern California with an equipment gained through hard work under the direction of masters.

He brings with him a symphony which has received the approval of some of the world's highest musical authorities and is to be published in America in the fall. The symphony represents Harris's feeling about America and is dedicated to the creative youth of this country.

HAS WRITTEN BOOK

Harris has become an intellectual thinker and a musical craftsman without losing his feeling for melody nor his American vitality and freedom. The quality of his thinking is ably shown in a series of articles he has written as a preliminary to a book, "The Crisis in Music," published in recent editions of the New Freeman. The craftsmanship is shown in this new symphony, "American Portrait, 1929," in the sextet chosen by the American committee of the International Society of Contemporaneous Music, and played both in Paris and New York and in a quartet in four movements, also evidencing progress since he left Los Angeles in 1926.

His life in Europe and in New York during the past fruitful four years has been one of growth and fateful happenings. Howard Hanson had his attention called to Harris's work during the summer of 1926 when the young composer's Andante for orchestra, a first effort toward a symphony, was played in the Hollywood Bowl. Later the work was played by Van Hoogstraten in the New York Stadium. Quite unexpectedly, young Harris was sent to Paris to study and gain a wider perspective.

RUTHLESS CRITICISM

He went directly to Nadia Boulanger and began his work in the little village of Jusiers, where a group of American and European composers are working. Boulanger singled him out for devastating and ruthless criticism because, as afterward became apparent, she saw a future for him as an outstanding composer. In 1927 his work in France attracted the attention of the directors of the Guggenheim Fellowship Fund and for two more years he enjoyed continuous study, wrote a sextet, a suite for women's chorus and two pianos on a theme inspired by Whitman, a piano sonata and the works mentioned above.

A few months ago Harris was hurt in a fall in Paris and after weeks of inactivity returned to New York for a major spinal operation. He will live out in Covina on his parents' ranch this summer, working on a new symphony and planning his book. This ranch has been his home since he was 5 years of age, when the family moved into the San Gabriel Valley from Oklahoma, where he was born in 1898.

His background is typically American, the hardy American of the farm, but there has always been the inescapable urge to write music. His mother taught him the rudiments of piano up to his twelfth year, when he entered high school and went through "the great American ritual of dropping his music" as John Erskine calls it.

WORKED AS TRUCK DRIVER

At 18 Harris became an independent farmer and studied clarinet for his amusement. Later he took up the organ with Ernest Douglas and then came the war. The army life interested him in sociology, economics and philosophy and when he returned he worked as a truck driver, carrying on his music study at night.

Going to the university as a "special," he began in 1921 to write music and continued his studies in the three sciences for two years, after which he left college to devote his spare time to music while working again as a farmer and truck driver. He managed to save enough to get to New York in 1923, remaining there a year and supporting himself by settlement work.

Arthur Farwell and Modest Altschuler taught him upon his return to Los Angeles, and he wrote some choruses, which were sung by the Pasadena Community Chorus.

Out of all this, mainly through his own efforts, he has won recognition for achievement in the most difficult and exacting field which a musician can enter.

Paul Rosenfeld devotes pages to Harris in his new book, "An Hour with American Music," calling him "one of the chief potentialities of American music, perhaps of modern music altogether. This eminence he primarily owes to the novelty and strength of his melodic writing; though the originality and exquisiteness of certain of his harmonic passages, principally in his piano sonata, is scarcely inferior to it.

MUCH VARIETY

"Harris's melodic line has an immense amount of variety, a principle coincident with, rather than of, continuity . . . Harris's music, at least the most significant part of it, is unquestionably related to the Scotch-Irish folksong surviving in the United States, particularly that vein of it surviving in the cowboy ballads. He is of Scotch-Irish descent; four generations of American pioneers. Its jig-like turn, its prevalent melancholy, mystical, defiant humor, its favoritism of the Scotch intervals, its bareness, awkwardness and unvoluptuousness are undeniably symptomatic. At the same time Harris's music obviously has the integrity of the thing not made, but created."

The critic of the New York Evening Journal had this to say after the playing of Harris's sextet:

"Mr. Harris, judging by this sextet played yesterday, regarded infectious musical blandishments of Paris without fear and without affection. His music is neither dilute Honegger nor inflated Milhaud. Stravinsky touched him but little and Ravel is not in his youthful lexicon. Indeed, no names at all flitted through one's mind as one listened to what he had written. And it was sufficiently good in its

(Continued on Page 20, Column 7)

MUSIC and Musicians

ROY HARRIS

ALEXANDER - STEWART

Returning Composer and Director of U.S.C. Production

Roy Harris has returned to Southern California after achieving foreign recognition for composition; Alexander Stewardt will direct the production of "Elijah" for U.S.C. in June. Drawings by Salvador Bagues

MUSIC IN ORIENT HAS ADHERENTS

E. Robert Schmitz Writes Entertainingly Concerning Eastern Lands

This synopsis of a letter just received from Mr. E. Robert Schmitz brings news of the Orient which is interesting to music lovers. He found that, contrary to what has often been said, the public in the Orient, particularly in Japan, the Philippines and Dutch East Indies, is far from ignorant, having excellent taste in music and capable of discerning readily the differences in the quality of performance.

E. ROBERT SCHMITZ

This impression is important since giving as many as six recitals and playing in six different cities in one week, as he did in Java—with the friendly temperature of 100—and under tropical atmospheric conditions—is test of a musical public.

In Java, here and there in some of the isolated cities, he found certain business men who, having some ability in playing instruments such as the violin or 'cello, kept themselves well posted as to the contemporary movement and could show him records of the last string quartet of Hindemith for their gramophones, the various records of "Pelleas and Melisande" or the works of Ravel.

In Shanghai he found that the Municipal Orchestra could play well the "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" of De Falla, under the spirited leadership of Mario Paci and it was at Paci's request that he included this work on his program.

In Japan he found eager demands for playing more and more of Bach and of the moderns. There he introduced many of the contemporaries, such as Szymanovski, Whithorne, Goossens, Milhaud, De Falla, Mjaskovsky, Respighi, Bartok, Ravel, etc., etc., and these works were enthusiastically received.

In Honolulu he gave three concerts (entire Debussy programs,) the success of which resulted in his re-engagement for three more. In Manila he found that the Spanish-Filipino contingent of the public forms an important following for concerts.

Mr. Schmitz heard some Javanese music of special interest; also interesting Japanese music, but the general tendency is to abandon their folklore and build upon our western music. There are, however, a few young composers who are evolving a style which bears individual and national character. Mr. Schmitz is actively trying to get some of these works for Pro Musica, and, it is interesting to note that a chapter is being organized in Honolulu and that another one has just started in Tokio. The interest in Tokio in the international work of Pro Musica is keen.

LYRIC CLUB PLANS CONCERT

The Woman's Lyric Club will present the last concert of its twenty-sixth season at Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday evening. An all-American program of unusual interest will be given under the direction of J. B. Poulin, its conductor, with Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson as the regular club accompanist.

The first half of the program includes two favorite Negro spirituals, "Silver," by Victor Harris, with Dorothy Blanchard singing the soprano solo, followed by two Nevin numbers. "The Viennese Serenade," by Frederick Stevenson, to be sung by the club, will have a baritone solo by Raymond Moreman and as an added feature a 'cello obligato by Margery Stoddard and violin obligato by Doris Chenny.

The second half of the program presents five outstanding resident composers, most of whom will appear in person. It opens with "Nights," a new number by Joseph W. Clokey, with Mr. Clokey as guest conductor. Homer Grunn will be represented by a characteristic group, sung by the club soloist, Annina Mueller, mezzo-soprano, with Mr. Grunn as her accompanist.

The club will also sing "Rymn to the Night," by Elinor Remick Warren, with the composer at the piano. "Out of Main Street," by Cadman, is being given by request, with Pearl Berry Boyd singing the soprano solo.

The program will fittingly close with "The Dream Shall Live," a brilliant number, by the club's accompanist, Mrs. H. Hennion Robinson, with incidental soprano solo sung by Nellie Coburn Walker.

Two Appearing on Programs

Vocalist and Violoncellist

Lillian Backstrand Wilson, right, well-known vocal teacher, will present her pupils in recital this week; Marjorie Stoddard, violoncellist, is soloist with the Women's Lyric Club on Wednesday.

ULRIC COLE WILL VISIT HOME HERE

Composer to Return to Native City to Spend Summer

Los Angeles is gaining a reputation as the home of inspiration through the success of Ulric Cole, a young girl who left this city a years ago to enjoy piano and composition fellowships granted her by the Juilliard Foundation in New York.

ULRIC COLE

She has just had her violin and piano first sonata accepted for publication by the Society for Publication of American Music in New York.

This sonata of four movements was written three years ago and was heard first in 1927 in New York. Later it was presented here by Sylvain Noack and Miss Cole. A piano concerto has recently been completed by Miss Cole with a two-piano arrangement in addition. Another violin sonata was written last year while the young composer was visiting in Spain with her husband.

STUDENTS TO SING "ELI

Mendelssohn's Oratorio to be Rendered by [illegible] in Shrine Auditorium June 5

Interest of music lovers in Southern California is [illegible] forthcoming rendition of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," by students and alumni of the University of Southern California. Dressed in cap and gown, as one of the outstanding events of the centennial celebration of the university. Open to the public, it will be presented Thursday evening, June 5, in the Shrine Auditorium under the direction of Alexander Stewart of the College of [illegible]

Lian Ramo, [illegible] soprano whose recent [illegible] concerts and opera [illegible] known in Europe as well as this country, is to sing the role of Lawrence Tibbett, [illegible] time [illegible] whom have [illegible] green from the University of Southern California, will sing the baritone and [illegible] tenor solo of "Elijah" by Dr. Carl Grienauer. John Drury is to have the [illegible] prano role.

The chorus will be [illegible] by a student orchestra.

'PINAFORE' OPERA TO BE STAGED

Colorful Comic Opus Will be Given at Occidental College Friday Night

"H.M.S. Pinafore," colorful comic Gilbert and Sullivan opus, will be the annual operetta to be presented by Occidental College in the Greek Bowl on the campus Friday night. Prof. Walter K. Hartley, head of the department of music, is directing the combined men's and women's glee clubs and the orchestra. Mrs. Hartley is coaching the soloists. Prof. Charles F. Lindsley, head of the speech education department, has assumed charge of dramatics and costuming.

Outstanding singers are taking the leading roles and there will be a chorus of sixty.

ADVANCED PU[illegible] APPEAR IN

Max L. Swarlow, the piano department [illegible] logs of music, Professor [illegible] ern California, will [illegible] varied pupils in [illegible] day and Tuesday evenings [illegible] stone Theater. The [illegible] ing devoted to [illegible]

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Gordon School Students Will Give Programs

The Gordon School calendar for the month is interesting. On the evening of the 16th inst., the school auditorium, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, will be the scene of the baby opera, which is being presented by the primary department of the school. On the same evening the French play, "Rosalie et le Chauffeur," will be given, to be followed by a conjuring act given to the school by Cosmo Morgan, Jr.

On Saturday afternoon, the Gordon School students will present their annual spring dance pageant to be given by dancing classes under the direction of Miss Gladys Hula.

The most interesting event of the season, however, is the operetta which is to be given by junior and senior students the 28th inst., under the personal direction of Madame Marion Gordon. "Penny Buns and Roses," the operetta which has been chosen to be given this spring was performed two years ago with much success.

Paolo Gallico to Teach Here

Paolo Gallico, New York musician, will again teach in Los Angeles. He will conduct summer classes at the Olga Steeb Piano School for eight weeks, beginning June 23. Mr. Gallico has become very popular here. He is a man of interesting personality and enthusiasm. As a coach he has been a great inspiration to many concert pianists before the public today. He is a composer, having written large choral and orchestra works as well as piano compositions and songs.

This is the seventh summer in California for Mr. Gallico. He

Mr. Gallico has written a new book, "A New Method of Synchronized Scale Fingering," published by Schirmers, on which he will lecture extensively while here.

Young Artists Entertain for Theater Head

In honor of Harold B. Franklin, president of West Coast Theaters, 400 Meglin Kiddies appeared last week in a program of songs and dances. In addition to clever chorus ensemble routines, the youngsters appeared in solo and specialty numbers. Every type of entertainment was introduced in the revue staged by these children who range from 3 to 12 years of age.

At the close of the program the children were given a party at the Westlake Theater.

Concerts to Be Continued

The first season of the Bartlett-Frankel Quartet included many school and university concerts with capacity audiences everywhere. In most of the schools the instructors prepared their students previous to the concerts and in some instances the students sent in requests for certain numbers which were granted.

Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel feels gratified with the response from these concerts and will continue them next year.

TWO SIGN CONTRACTS

Clement Whelan, tenor, and Robert Sellon, bass, both students of Guido Caselotti, have just signed contracts with Paramount for the song work in two musical productions to be made during the next three weeks.

BODIL ROSING SIGNED

Bodil Rosing has been signed by Columbia for an important role in "Temptation," which Mason Hopper will direct. Lois Wilson and Lawrence Gray will be costarred. In this picture Miss Rosing will enact the role of a German mother.

Helena Betzing Gives Recital

Helena Betzing, violin pupil of Davol Sanders of the college of music, University of Southern California, gave her senior recital at Touchstone Theater on Saturday evening. She was assisted by Lucille Bessolo, dramatic soprano, and Winifred Fleming, accompanist.

Miss Betzing is the organizer and manager of the Betzing collegiate trio, and she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional sorority, and of the Honorary Music Club.

FINAL RECITAL TODAY

Announcement is made of the third and final recital this season to be given by Lillian Backstrand Wilson, B.M., and voice teacher of the University of Southern California, to be given in the library of the College of Music, today at 3 p.m. Mrs. Wilson is presenting seven soloists.

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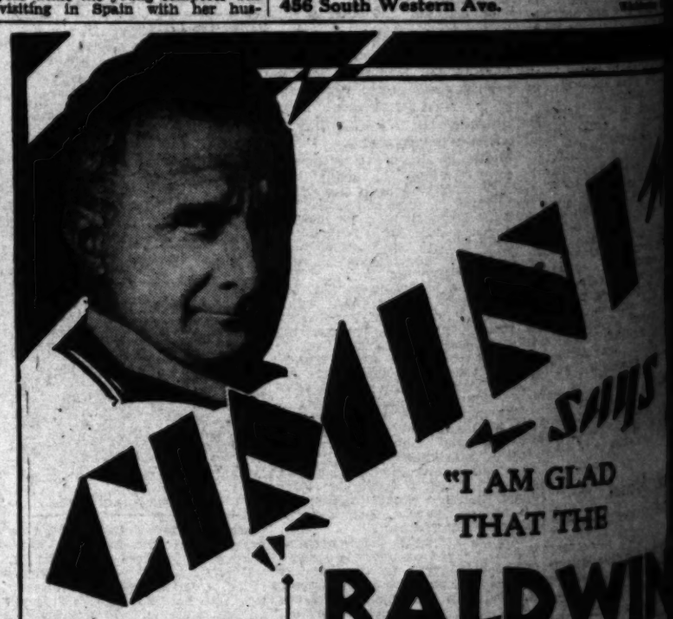

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STAGE and SCREEN

Bert Lytell

Fills a dual role in "Brothers," the drama at present occupying the boards of one of Henry Duffy's houses—El Capitan in Hollywood, to be exact. Drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

LYTELL PLAYS DUAL ROLE

Character in "Brothers" Gives Former "Lone Wolf" One Chance at Being Gentleman

Bert Lytell returns triumphant to El Capitan, where his play, "Brothers," opened last Friday . . . a play in which he has starred for nearly two years, eleven months in New York alone.

"Of course, it's a theme that has been done often enough on the stage," Lytell says, "but in 'Brothers' it is more reasonable. I play the dual role of the brothers, who, as an experiment in the age-old heredity vs. environment controversies, are divided . . . one to be adopted by a wealthy family and enjoy all the luxuries of money and education, and the other a charity boy.

"At least I'm out of jail in this one. You know, I was nearly always in jail in my pictures from 1918 to 1926, beginning with 'The Lone Wolf,' which I am now to repeat in a talkie for Columbia-R.-K.-O., as well as this play 'Brothers' when the stage run concludes at El Capitan. Remember 'Alias Jimmy Valentine,' the Boston Blackie stories, 'Kick in,' 'Lady Fingers' and the rest of them . . . always a crook; and I should have been in jail when I wasn't. Then there was 'The Valiant' which I did in vaudeville for so long, and 'Silence' here at the Mason last year. Pretty well the only nice gentlemanly part I played in pictures was Lord Windermere, when Colman was the bad lot. The worst that can be said of me in 'Brothers' is that I am weak and foolish as one of the brothers . . . but not a crook."

"But you commit a murder in that play!"

"Oh, well, murderers are not necessarily crooks," said Lytell. "Many of them commit murder in the heat of passion, but are otherwise decent fellows. You know, I met a lot of lifers at Sing Sing when I played 'The Valiant' for them . . . one of the most tragic experiences of my life. The men actually sobbed . . ."

The actor was in one of the very first talkies, "On Trial," with Pauline Frederick, a little over a year ago . . . between stage plays. Warner Brothers wanted him last summer, but he was booked up for this tour of "Brothers."

It was in "Brothers" that Lytell met Grace Menken, sister of Helen. He married her last March, so that they are here together now. Grace is No. 3, the first one having been Evelyn Vaughn ("And a charming woman, too" says Bert,) and the second Claire Windsor.

"Oh, yes, I believe in marriage," Lytell concedes, "and also divorce when two people are no longer happy together."

After making two pictures for Columbia-R.-K.-O., Bert Lytell returns to New York in a play for Shubert . . . as an alarming Don Juan in a very Frenchy play that will call for infinite finesse to prevent it being "raw." . . . "I'm a bit doubtful as to how it will go in English," he says. "So many things sound more refined in French."

SHAW PLAY TO BE SEEN THIS WEEK

Engilshe Company Will Open Tomorrow Night at Mason

A taste of George Bernard Shaw is to be presented at the Mason Theater tomorrow night by a Shaw expert, Maurice Colbourne, a British actor, who has had something to do with all the Shaw plays that have been produced, and has acted in many of the more important comedies. He also wrote a book, "The Real Bernard Shaw," recently published by the Canadian branch of J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd. Shaw himself was a proof reader.

Colbourne and his so-actor-manager, Barry Jones, promised for a time to develop into a Shaw festival, for this English company, which has been touring for two seasons, has several plays of the great Irishman in its repertoire. But it was decided the players should show their paces in plays of other English playwrights as well as those of Shaw. The first week only of their brief stay will be devoted to the romantic satire, "Arms and the Man," earliest of Shaw's plays to be acted in America.

Richard Mansfield was the adventurous soul who dared to produce the play before the beginning of the present century. He played Bluntschli, which Jones will do here; Arthur Forrest, an accomplished player, was Sergius, and Beatrice Cameron (Mrs. Mansfield,) Raina. Today Colbourne will be the Sergius and Milda Case the Raina.

The second week of the Colbourne-Jones company will be given over to performances of A. A. Milne's comedy, "The Dover Road," with Jones in the role of Leonard, which he created in America. Colbourne was the original Nicholas in the London presentation.

INDUSTRY OUTDISTANCES ART

Releasing Demands Force Quantity Turnover in Film Studios; Theater Expansion Disregards Logical Solution Seen in Fewer Pictures and Broader Scope

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"TALKIES are too hard to make." The voice had almost a note of anguish in it. The exclamation came from the heart.

The man who made the remark is one of the most prominent producers in the films. He knows his stuff, and when he declares that talkies are a problem, and the inflection of his words indicates they are an agonizing one, it spells something significant.

I don't think he was talking about the mechanical side alone. That has progressed admirably in a year.

The real problem of the talkies is in the human domain. The question now concerns getting stories, and directors to produce them, and actors to play them. It concerns, too, proportioning the number of good subjects for filming to the volume of producing that is required to fill the theaters.

Are there enough to be had? Is there an answer to this particular problem, as long as the present fierce competition between organizations producing and releasing exist? The producer I have mentioned questioned just that.

• • •

FEWER pictures should be the solution of the difficulty but it can't be. Since the talkies have come in really more pictures are being demanded. And more will continue to be demanded, for there is a wave of theater expansion right now.

It may lead to a serious situation, a slump at the box-office. It is the quality of the output that holds up the theater attendance, and the necessity for the maintenance of that quality is vital with the talking film. The poor talkie flops oftentimes worse than the poor silent film—and needless to say, the quality film outdraws any silent picture ever made.

But the only way to achieve the quality ingredients is concentration on the quality production. Quantity doesn't yield the results.

• • •

THERE is another "out," I believe, and that is the building up of personnel. As another article on these pages shows there have been many changes in the studio personnel, but additions to the total of talent have been relatively small.

It might seem that under the present stressful exigencies the companies were not broadening the scope of their efforts sufficiently, not doing enough to develop new players and writers and directors, or failing to give

(Continued on Page 20 Column 4)

YOUNG-WOMAN-IN-A-HURRY

Mlle. Colbert Tarries in Hollywood No Longer; on Way Around World on Freighter

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Release to the local Paramount Theater of Katharine Brush's best seller made-movie, "Young Man of Manhattan," provides filmgoers with an opportunity to witness Claudette Colbert enacting a young woman of Manhattan.

Miss Colbert, one of the most refreshing of the new generation of stage actresses, has been in Hollywood long enough to play a featured lead in the Paramount production of "Manslaughter," and another in a picture temporarily entitled "Slightly Scarlet." It was on the "Slightly Scarlet" set that I overtook her, just as the immaculate Adolphe Menjou turned to her with a somewhat unexpected remark which sounded like, "Puis-je vous etre utile?"

Instead of appearing surprised, Miss Colbert rejoined in kind. "Non, merci," she said, "c'est le fermoir qui est un peu difficile."

Mr. Menjou was unruffled.

"Vous ne pourres jamais y arriver toute seule," he cautioned, adding: "Vous avez entendu ces detonations dans le jardin?"

I was getting nervous about this. "Say," I demanded, "is that French or am I crazy?"

"Certainement, m'sieur," my escort replied courteously, leaving me more puzzled than ever. I was relieved when one of the assistants shouted, "O.K. It's a lily. It's a wow."

"Oh," I said, giving him the benefit of the doubt, "you speak English?"

FRENCH, RIGHT ENOUGH

Miss Colbert, properly introduced, said "How do you do?" It was a day of surprises. "Slightly Scarlet," it developed, was destined for the foreign market as "Un Tout Petit Peu Rouge," or something like that. They were speaking French all the time, just as I had suspected.

"Yes," explained Miss Colbert, without trace of an accent, "I finished my work in 'Manslaughter' in time to play with Mr. Menjou in this. Next Tuesday," she resumed calmly, "I am sailing around the world on a freighter."

And it really turned out that she intends to—with her young and talented actor-husband, Norman Foster, who portrays the young man of Manhattan; with Miguel Covarrubias, and Alex King, caricaturist and illustrator, respectively; Mrs. King, and Rosa Rolanda. The party of five which Miss Colbert will join in Los Angeles Harbor left New York the 3rd inst., on the freighter, S. S. Cingalese Prince; from here the six passengers will be transported to the Philippines, Japan, China, Indo-China, Java, Borneo, Bali, India, Egypt, the European capitals and, eventually, Manhattan again in the fall.

TO REVISIT HOME

En route she hopes to stop off at Paris, her native city. Miss Colbert came to America from there when she was 13 years of age. She has been on the stage since 1924. Her first motion-picture role was in "For the Love of Mike," a comedy which so prejudiced her against screen work that she was induced to return only when pictures found a voice.

Her first important talkie part, as the heroine of "The Hole in the Wall," convinced her that there might be a place for her after all; and "The Lady Lies," cinched it. Followed leads in "Young Man of Manhattan," and "The Big Pond" (with Maurice Chevalier,) and then, at the express request of George Abbott, director, a coast trip for "Manslaughter." Miss Colbert has been under the Kliegs day and night since she arrived some weeks ago; she admits having heard rumors of the California sunshine, and promises some day—on another Coast trip—to investigate their authenticity. That will not be before October.

The Stage Reclaims a Veteran

George Fawcett

Will revivify "The Great John Ganton"—he has played it before—at the Vine-street Theater tomorrow evening. He thus becomes an actor-manager.

Shaw Comes to Town

Via the Mason Theater, where his play, "Arms and the Man," opens tomorrow night. The Maurice Colburne Players will interpret it. Four of the members are Hilda Case, Mr. Colburne, and (below) Barry Jones and Phyllis Coghlan.

ACTOR SEEKS LOST ZEST

George Fawcett Returns to Theater in "Great John Ganton;" Would Recapture Old Glamour

BY ELENA BOLAND

Regretting the passing of tradition from the theater, restless in a rut worn by fifteen years of one activity, George Fawcett looks again to the stage for glamour.

Fawcett has experienced four eras of the drama. He entered the theater just as it was preparing to cast away those social and professional practices which through heritage had become laws. Some of the rules and customs, so he declares, were handed down from the days of Shakespeare. This was the theater whose disappearance he deplores.

The old order broke; into a chaos, out of which sprang realism. Glamour, so carefully nourished by former generations, was stripped from the theater to be replaced by the bluntness of actuality. For Fawcett it has never returned. That is why, one reason why, he chose to revive "The Great John Ganton," in which tomorrow evening he will return to the stage at the Vine Street.

This play was dramatized from Arthur J. Eddy's novel by Hartley Manners, and George Fawcett starred in the Shubert production in 1910. He also went with it to London, where, since it is a portrait of a certain American period, it stirred even more interest than in this country. This being an age essentially modern, Mr. Fawcett realizes that in producing this drama of a past decade he is running a risk.

MAY BE MORE POPULAR

"But," he argues, "I believe that simply because it reawakens the past, it may prove more popular today than it was in its own time. The story is of Chicago between 1895 and 1905, and paints a picture of society in those years. Conventions and phrases timely then will all be new to present-day audiences. And there is another aspect which will be more understandable now. Various conditions of the stock exchange are discussed and explained. When the play first came on the boards these developments had not yet been brought to light. Audiences were ignorant of their purport. Today they are common knowledge."

Fifteen years has elapsed since George Fawcett was on a stage. Those years have been constantly devoted to moving pictures and he wonders if his theater sense has become weakened in the interim. But the thought leaves him undaunted; if it has, by the end of the week it will all be back, as strong as it ever was.

Perhaps because he has been so consistently active in pictures, playing all types of roles suited to his years, Mr. Fawcett feels that now he has exhausted novelty. He feels he has gone stale and his agressive mind will not tolerate this. A theater venture will give him a different outlet and a new viewpoint. Should it be successful, he half dreams, half plans some day to have his own theater which shall be dedicated to revivals of old favorites.

ACTORS SHONE YESTERDAY

"There is no doubt that the dramas of yesterday demanded all of the actor's art. It was what he did with his part that made the play. In those days actors had to act; they had to transcend the faultiness of the vehicles. Today it is the playwright who provides the situations, who supplies dialogue that contains drama within itself."

George Fawcett, as his screen personality has always led one to believe, is an active, dominating man. He refuses to acknowledge age. He looks ahead as often as he remembers back. He is writing a book; not an autobiography, not a history. It is to be simply a chronological composite of the circumstances which have colored his life. And in it will be found, no doubt, that side of Fawcett seldom made public—the man who looks on truth and nature

Irene Rich Credits Rogers

Irene Rich gives credit to Will Rogers for an important part in the beginning of both her silent and talking picture careers.

The actress' first film appearances were made as an extra in some of the early Will Rogers pictures, notably "The Strange Boarder," "Just Call Me Jim," and "Boys Will be Boys."

Miss Rich's first talking picture role was with Rogers in "They Had to See Paris." This is followed by "They Had to See London."

Miss Rich declared it was Rogers who first picked her out of the "mob" and gave her an outstanding bit in "Just Call Me Jim."

BRAVOS RING OUT NIGHTLY

Audiences Cheer "Criminal Code"

Arthur Bryon Plays Warden in Prison Drama

Years of Stage Tradition Packed Into Work

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Every now and then, Los Angeles first nighters get so excited at a play premiere that they forget themselves to the point of standing up and shouting "Bravo" for the performance just passed.

This doesn't happen very often. Even on first nights, a little enthusiastic handclapping will suffice and make the actors and author quite happy, indeed.

Hence, when a drama so fine, so moving, so stirring makes itself felt to the point that it arouses not only guileless first nighters from their red plush chairs, but stirs audiences at ensuing and less glamorous performances to shout and cheer and redden the palms of their hands in appreciation, it is apt to be pretty good.

Such an amazing phenomena is now taking place at the Belasco Theater where "The Criminal Code" is being performed. Every night, as the final curtain rings down on this Martin Flavin drama, some portion of the audience breaks out into cheers, and heart-felt cheers.

MASTERLY PERFORMANCE

Now the star performer in this play is Mr. Arthur Byron, an actor of fifty-eight summers, massive-headed, gray-haired, kindly, human. He is seen as Warden Brady. He gives a magnificent and masterly performance. It is a performance that one might think would cause him to leave the theater depressed and bowed down with the tragedy of life so deep does he appear to be immersed in his role.

Byron found, yawning mightily, in his dressing room back stage at the Belasco (he had slipped a brief nap in between the Wednesday matinee and evening shows) disclaimed this.

"No, I taught myself long ago to take my parts as they came," he said. "I feel my character when I play it and when the show is over, I leave it until the next day. As a matter of fact, I am a comedian at heart."

THREE CHILDREN

Mrs. Byron (Kathryn Keyes) arriving at this moment confirmed her husband's pronouncement. And then they talked of their children. There are three: Kate, Eileen and Arthur, Jr. The two girls are on the stage, the son is an artist. The family is rich in stage tradition. Arthur's father was Oliver D. Byron, a most successful star. His mother, Kate Byron, played with her husband. The mother's sister was one of the greatest actresses of her time and made an annual European trip, appearing every season in London, Paris, Vienna and other capitals. Her name, it seems, was just Ada Rehan. Another line of the family, the Farrens, goes still further back into theatrical history.

Byron, according to facts incorporated in two columns of fine print in "Who's Who in the Theater," first went on the stage with his father's company in February, 1889. He has played in so many plays that it is impossible to list them. He told me his favorite performances include the comedy, "Tea for Three," "The Boomerang," "Spring Cleaning," and one with Maude Adams in "As You Like It" at the Greek Theater, Berkeley. "That was one of the few Shakespearean things I have permitted myself," he said.

Both Byron and Mrs. Byron are anxious to be finished with "The Criminal Code" that they may get back to Skowhegan, Me., their sum-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

NO PULTIZER PERPLEXITIES

Jurors Cheerfully Award Palm to Marc Connelly's Negro Drama, "Green Pastures"

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, May 15. (Exclusive)—The conferences of the Pulitzer play jurors this spring were marked by none of the perplexities common to deliberation. Mr. Connelly's "The Green Pastures," so far excelled the product of his fellow-dramatists that it had no rival for the red feathers; and the award was made without the wrinkling of a brow.

Mr. Clayton Hamilton, a judge whose standards are sky-like, says that the committee had no second choice. And he adds that "The Green Pastures" is so soaring an entertainment that it comes near to being "the best American drama of all time." Mr. Hamilton voices the united sentiment of his tribunal by describing the play as "simple, gentle, kindly, tender, humorous, compassionate, wise, beautiful, exalting and exulting."

In this he songfully echoes the opinion of all who have seen it. Here are proceedings upon the stage that picture the characters and episodes of Holy Writ in terms at once comic and reverent, orthodox and heretical, primitive and modern. God Almighty is to be seen in "The Green Pastures" as He is imagined to be in the minds of His Negro children. A fatherly colored Man in a Prince Albert coat, he superintends life upon "the meanest of the planets," giving admonitions to Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, the drunken Noah and His flock, Moses and the stubborn Pharaoh. His private secretary is Gabriel, a Harlem hornblower, and the dark angels who clean his office wear aprons upon their wings to protect them from dust. As the Creator, descending to earth to look things over, passes two pickaninnies, playing behind a bush, he says: "Howdy, children?" and they reply "We'se O.K., Lord."

TREMBLED WITH FEAR

Being the offspring of a rigorous Presbyterian family, I was reared in the belief that God was a cross and fearsome old fellow, with long whiskers, seated in flowing robes upon a golden throne and addicted to scolding those who displeased Him. So I trembled the other night when at the celestial fish fry in "The Green Pastures," the master of ceremonies cried "Gangway for the Lord God Jehovah!" But God entered in the person of a fine Negro actor, a friendly chap of 60 or thereabouts, whose demanor was so noble and agreeable that I knew at once that the book of Genesis would not be insulted. "The Green Pastures" stops just this side of the New Testament.

Mr. Hamilton declares the play to be "astonishing in its originality," not aware perhaps that it was suggested to Mr. Connelly by a book. Years ago Irvin Cobb, discovering that Mr. Bradford's volume was a masterpiece, fascinated his neighbors in East Hampton, L. I., by reading from its contents, impersonating its characters with a holy sense of humor and with a luscious Negro accent.

"The Green Pastures" is not original, it is more than that. It is a best play because it is a "good show," new, honest, refreshing, thoughtful and perfectly acted by the colored folk. Better, I believe, than Mr. Barry's cryptic "Hotel Universe," its only opponent in the contest except Mrs. Barnes's popular exhibition, "Dishonored Lady," aided by Miss Katherine Cornell.

MR. GOLDEN'S TURN

John Golden's "Ada Beats the Drum" is an uphill comedy about some hayrick Americans who go to France in search of culture. Their experiences, hard by the Pyrenees, are troublesome, and they start back home, convinced that the United States of America is God's country, after all. Miss Mary Boland, is an ambitious American matron, struggling for happiness in Europe, is loud and energetic in an old-fashioned way. She shovels her impersonation from stage to audience, throwing it into our faces for fear that otherwise we will not know what she and the author mean. "Ada Beats the Drum" is not one of Mr. Golden's triumphs, and I shall not recommend it to those in search of pleasure.

NAGEL, SHINING EXAMPLE

Model for Industrious Young Man of Hollywood; Works Constantly for Two Years

Nagel's shining example of the industrious young man is Conrad. In seventy-four months Nagel has worked in twenty-nine pictures. It may be remembered, one of the first silent actors to appear in talkies—and with astonishing success.

Nagel is one of the most sought-after men in the business. It was not always brought out his work for a time it was even said he was "the screen's forgotten man." In any case, he was constantly sent to and fro on every studio in the village. He had to keep up for two years. Nagel feels he has a full figure the impersonation of Norma Talmadge's Mme. Du Barry still away to the front for a while as a dissolute uplift.

Nagel's most recent appearance is in cinematic art as he plays in "One Romantic Night" which is to open at the Carthay Circle Theater Wednesday. It is an abridged version of the stage success, and stars Nagel in his first talkie. Nagel is cast as the tutor, in the most sympathetic character role (Oh, he is enthu-

as they are, a business and, occasionally, an art. When they fall short of this latter standard he is not troubled. They are, after all, solely a money-making proposition, he realizes. They must be turned out hurriedly and, therefore, imperfectly.

NOT ENOUGH TIME

"Few studios can take the time for sufficient rehearsals. We are handed our parts; we learn them and in one day, or two, we play them. Can we give our best? No: nor could Rachmaninoff have sat down and played his Prelude for the first time as he renders it now. The majority expect only entertainment from pictures. Fine films have been given the public and seldom have they been financially successful. Therefore, producers make for the people what they patronise, and who can blame them?"

Optimism emanates from Conrad Nagel. He is quietly content that talkies are growing better day by day. He is cheerful over the return of the theater; for, as he sagely remarks, since the time of Aeschylus it has been predicted that each new innovation would ruin the stage. When silent movies first came into being, as an example, it was said sadly that here at last was the final conqueror. But, Mr. Nagel points, and to facts, silent pictures did not kill the stage; talkies have not, nothing can. It has been hurt, no doubt, during the past few years, but Nagel sees a bright future when the theater's wealth will feed the better film and the film will better it. So all in all, Nagel is really very hopeful and, in the meantime there is his vacation.

SCHOOL LOSES GOOD PUPIL

Margaret Perry Snatched From Books for "Strictly Dishonorable;" Mother Directs

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, it is a distinct advantage to have a clever mother in the business, but all the same, fancy being snatched out of school, before one is quite 17, and popped into the leading role in a New York play, following so clever an actress as Muriel Kirkland.

That is what happened to little Margaret Perry, the lone girl in "Strictly Dishonorable" at the Biltmore Theater . . .

"Gee, it was exciting. I haven't calmed down yet. All the girls at school just whooped it up . . . until they saw the play, and then everyone was shocked. You know, at that school they still think the stage a bit improper, and of course, that's a pretty dubious role. Poor Muriel Kirkland got chicken-pox . . . they found it out on Sunday morning before Christmas. Mother directed the play, so she thought of me, and I hopped into the role on Monday night. No, it wasn't hard to learn . . . there aren't any long speeches. Of course, I'd done little things in the school plays and sort of expected to be an actress some day . . . I think mother kind of likes me being in her world now, instead of in a separate one of my own . . .

GROWS UP

"It's funny, too . . . because they call mother "Mrs" Perry now . . . where she was always Antoinette before . . . I've sort of stolen her thunder . . .

"Oh, sure, I'm trying to keep up my lessons by correspondence, but it's awfully hard. I gave up the French right away. Do you know what I want to do? I want to play in pictures by day and on the stage at night. They took some tests for pictures in New York, and they were pretty good . . ."

"Were the talkie tests really good?" I wanted to know. "Because your voice isn't very attractive in the play—too thin, too high pitched, and all in one key . . ."

"That's probably because I try to copy Muriel Kirkland for the southern accent," said Miss Perry, practically. "Besides, that girl has to be a bit hiah, don't you think?"

"How do you feel about her anxious quest for seduction?" I suggested.

NO REALITIES

"Oh, I've known girls like her. I guess she's a real type, all right," remarks Miss Perry sagely. "Say, I'd never been in a speakeasy in my life till I went in that stage one . . . In fact, I guess I have been pretty well taken care of. I've never had a love affair and I don't mean ever to marry . . . And by and by, maybe I'll just be known as Perry . . . like Garbo and Bernhardt, you know."

Margaret says she has a little sister, Elaine, 8 years of age, who is going to be an opera singer.

"We go to London with 'Strictly Dishonorable' after here, and then I may be a nun in 'The Devil's Moon' . . . that ought to retrieve my reputation, after being that little blah minx in 'Strictly Dishonorable' . . . and make my worried relations happy."

Miss Perry has natural red curly hair, is petite, and vastly ambitious. I think myself she will keep the relations worrying.

Los Angeles Co-Ed Given Film Contract

Frances Dee, young, blond and until now an extra girl, has been given a featured player's contract by Paramount.

Miss Dee is a Los Angeles native daughter, educated in the film city and at the University of Chicago. Joining a group of co-eds from the University of Southern California, she appeared in a Fox production of college life. Following this small part, she decided to start at the bottom of the ladder and turned extra.

During the past few weeks, Miss Dee has appeared in extra roles in "Follow Thru" and "Manslaughter." A close-up called her to the attention of studio executives, who gave her the contract.

International Cast Feature of New Play

"Decency," a new play which is booked in the Mayan Theater following the personal appearance engagement of Maurice Chevalier, is described as a modern drama in three acts, featuring a cast of international players.

Katherine Wilson, who has the leading feminine role, is a native American, already acclaimed by press and public of New York. Lawrence Grant, screen and stage actor, who achieved success on the stage in England, is also featured in one of the important roles.

G. Pat Collins is a son of Erin. In "Decency," he is cast in a role quite foreign to anything he has heretofore essayed. Rose Dione of France and Dine Smirnova of Russia are others.

Arthur Gregor, director and playwright, author of "Decency," is Austrian by birth. Perry Ivins is staging the production.

English Film Producer Goes to Paramount

Ivor Montagu, English film producer and director, has been added to the writing staff at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. Montagu came to Hollywood recently to study the technique of talking motion-picture making in the film capital and has remained to write for the talking screen.

Among Montagu's recent film works in England were the production and direction of three three-reel stories written for the screen by H. G. Wells. These were "Blue Bottles," "Day Dreams" and "The Tonic." He has been associated in film production in England with Adrian Brunel. He has also worked with S. M. Eisenstein, maker of the film "Potemkin."

GOLF FEST DEFICTED

Eugene Pallette has the part of a golf klibitzer in Paramount's all-Technicolor production of the musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

MASONIC CLUB TO PRESENT "KEMPY"

The Masonic Club of the University of California at Los Angeles is initiating the public in the offerings at its commodious new clubhouse by sponsoring "Kempy," three-act comedy by the well-known Wentworth Players at the club's new home next Friday evening.

The director of the humorous piece is Martha Wentworth.

The RAYBILL

JOHN LITEL IN "GOIN' HOME," MUSIC BOX

LURENE TUTTLE IN "ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT," PRESIDENT

LINO MANZONI IN "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE," BILTMORE

ARTHUR BYRON IN "THE CRIMINAL CODE," BELASCO

SIDNEY FRANKLIN IN "FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD," EGAN

PATSY RAE, FOLLIES.

MEI LAN-FANG, PHILHARMONIC

FLORA BRAMLEY IN "THE GORILLA," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MAYAN—Maurice Chevalier, This evening. The "Idol of Paris" appears in person for one week singing songs to the accompaniment of Ben Bernie's music.

PRESIDENT — "Elizabeth Sleeps Out." This afternoon. This is to be the first local presentation of Leslie Howard's farce-comedy once known as "Murray Hill" about an old maid rebelling against monotony. Marion Lord heads the cast.

MASON—"Arms and the Man." Tomorrow evening. The Maurice Colbourne players re-enact Shaw's witty comedy of foreign social climbers.

VINE STREET—"The Great John Ganton." Tomorrow evening. George Fawcett makes his return to the stage in this drama in which he starred some twenty years ago.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"The Criminal Code" with Arthur Byron.

BILTMORE—"Strictly Dishonorable" with Margaret Perry.

EL CAPITAN—"Brothers" with Bert Lytell.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Gorilla" with Frank McCormack and Clifford Dempsey.

MUSIC BOX—"Goin' Home" with Robert Griffin.

PHILHARMONIC—Mei Lan Fang. China's greatest actor ends his engagement Tuesday night.

Personality Tops List of Requirements

No one has ever been able to define that indispensable factor in histrionic success called, for want of a better name, personality. With it, says Roy Del Ruth, whose latest directorial effort, "The Second-Floor Mystery," is now showing at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater, great reputations have been made with scarcely any other asset; without it, the actor struggles against insurmountable odds, even though he is equipped with splendid technical attributes.

It is easily recognized, but difficult to describe; it is that faculty which makes its owner the center of attention in any group, and causes critics to flounder about for phrases with which to impart their impressions of it, declares Del Ruth.

"It appears almost conclusive that personality is a native attribute with which only a few are gifted. We encounter it outside of the theater and almost always it is associated with a successful person. We say of this or that individual, that he is a charming fellow, but when we attempt to discover why, we vaguely assign our impression to his voice, the twinkle in his eye, his infectious laugh or any number of his characteristics. But the answer is more intangible than that and we are compelled to fall back on the trite expression, 'That fellow has a wonderful personality'," concluded the director.

Maurice Wells in Lead Role at Pasadena

"Wings Over Europe," prophesying man's future control over the atom and so over his destiny, opens at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Thursday.

One of the Theater Guild's actors, Maurice Wells, has the leading role in this much-talked-of play by Maurice Browne and Robert Nichols.

In the character of Francis Lightfoot, youthful scientist, Wells impetuously puts his discovery up to the heavy, conservative British Cabinet thus: "You see, the history of man up to now has been one long and horrible narrative of his slavery to matter. Today, I have put into your hands power over matter; ultimate power."

Gilmor Brown, director of the Playhouse, plays the role of Arthur, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs who becomes the chief antagonist of Lightfoot. Samuel S. Hinds, popular actor on the Playhouse stage for a decade, plays the Prime Minister whose love for Lightfoot, his nephew, and his cares of state bring him sore conflict.

Other members of the all masculine cast include Guy McComb, Harvey Eagleson, Richard Yates, Charles Sutton, Robert Morkell, Finley McDermid, Joseph Sauers, Onslow Stevenson, Eugart Yerian, Arthur Fitzrichards, Norwood Howard, Paul Maxey, Murray Yeats, James Sewel, Paul Huston and Pat Abbott.

MILK FUND SHOW DRAWS FILM STARS

Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and Others in Programs at Shrine

A different program each performance and features never seen in a benefit show before are among the attractions of the monster milk fund shows to be given at the Shrine Auditorium, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Dividing their profits between the Sheriff's Relief Fund, Milk Fund for Convalescent Children, Mt. Sinai Home, Little Sisters of the Poor and the 223 Club Building Fund, the five performances will present fifty acts each.

Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor will appear, Jack Benny, Benny Rubin, Gene Morgan, Jack Haley, Ben Bard, Red Corcoran, Lynn Cowan, Monte Blue and a score of screen stars will act as masters of ceremony, it is announced. Abe Lyman, George Olsen, Georgie Stoll, Ben Bernie and Curtis Mosby will contribute the music of their bands, and Bill Pleckenstein will direct a pit orchestra of thirty-five pieces. Davey Lee (Sonny Boy) of film fame, Mary Alice Ross and Lester Schnitzer, boy violinist, will head the juvenile entertainment section, which will also present Flynn O'Malley's Hollywood Starlets and Dorothy Dean Meredith's juvenile revue.

Panchon and Marco will personally supervise each program, which will present such attractions as the Sunkist beauties, the Albertina Rasch ballet, The Pom Pom Night Club revue, Apex Night Club revue, Larry Ceballos ensemble, Norman Spencer's mixed chorus, Regis Toomey, John Boles, Helen Wright, Joe E. Brown, Tommy Dugan, Bill Robinson, Ukulele Ike, Whispering Jack Smith, Masquers Club members and many others.

Stars Given 'Bit' Roles in New Production

Selection of "bit" players is more important to the success of a motion picture than the casting of the leading characters, according to Edmund Goulding, Paramount director.

"When we cast a star or a player in major support we do so because we have tested them and know they will carry their roles with success," he says. "Small parts are often slighted, yet a poor actor in such roles will ruin a picture more easily than will those in leading characterizations."

Because of this, Goulding cast in bit parts in his story, "The Devil's Holiday," which stars Nancy Carroll, such players as ZaSu Pitts, Morton Downey, Wade Boteler, Guy Oliver, Jessie Pringle and Laura La Varnie. The film is coming soon to the Paramount Theater.

Stage Director Loses Job Over Piece of Cheese

Frank McCormack and Mrs. Fiske parted company over a piece of cheese!

For seven years the actor had been a member of Mrs. Fiske's troupe, rising from assistant stage manager to stage director and the portrayer of the leading comedy roles in a repertoire that included "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Mary of Magdala" and "Becky Sharpe."

In the last named play a small piece of cheese and some crackers were placed on the table in the final act. Mrs. Fiske was supposed to munch them to show the poverty to which she had been reduced. At one matinee performances the cheese was missing owing to the carelessness of the property man.

Mrs. Fiske inquired the reason of McCormack, then her stage director. He essayed to be merry and jocular, hiding his embarrassment by assuring her he had not eaten the cheese. One word led to another and, as a result, he found himself out of an engagement.

"However, I was taken back to the company next season," says McCormack, now here to play his original role of Garrity, the boob detective, in "The Gorilla," at the Hollywood Playhouse. But I never tried to be humerous with the lady again."

Follies Show "Ginger Girls"

"Ginger Girls," a burlesque show that promises to live up to its name opens at the Follies for the week commencing today. Its stars are Miss Evelyn Myers and Wanda Devon. With them are Bumps Mack and Maurice Le Vine, who have made two generations laugh at their antics. Supporting members of the company include Jane Hableton, Ray Parsons, Ruth Clemons, George Crump, Sam Parnum and Audry Lee. The forty chorus girls are tabulated as youthful, talented dancers. They will be seen in some numbers on the illuminated runway.

The instrumental section of the program will be handled by George Bryant and his "Majors and Minors."

Franklin in Cast at Egan

Sidney Franklin, character actor, has joined the cast of the comedy "For Cryin' Out Loud," which is now in its fifth week at the Egan Theater.

Franklin is known to local theatergoers, as he created the role of Solomon Levy in the original production of "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Morosco some years ago. He is also familiar on the talking screen, his latest roles having been in "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Lummox." He was seen for the first time last night in the role of Sam Fisher in "For Cryin' Out Loud."

HIGH GRADE GOWNS SEEN IN DIVORCEE

Norma Shearer Displays Many Changes in Film at Criterion

When "The Divorcee" steps out for an intimate supper she must have gowns. In the film of that name at the Criterion, Norma Shearer proves irresistible to her three leading men—Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery and Conrad Nagel—as well as to numerous other admirers who would place diamonds on her fingers.

For each of her swains "The Divorcee" wears a different gown, all of them of what a story calls a sophisticated pattern.

The pajama suit which Norma wears is a one-piece pattern of bright red silk crepe with modernistic designs of white silk forming a yoke and blouse trimming. A tie sash outlines the waist of the wide-flaring trousers.

Then, for another, there is a dress of black chiffon made over a clinging black silk slip that proves most attractive. In the compartment of a Pullman car, "The Divorcee" wears a lounging affair, created by Adrian and executed in gold brocades of solid patterns and panels.

There are other divorcees in "The Divorcee," wearing a smart array of gowns—Florence Eldridge, Helen Millard, Mary Doran, Zelda Sears and Helen Johnson.

Emil Jannings Appearing in Filmarte Play

"Tartuffe, the Hypocrite," the film version of Moliere's famous drama and starring Emil Jannings, was made at the UFA studio in Berlin. It is the current attraction at the Filmarte Theater.

Moliere wrote "Tartuffe" in 1664, when he was in high favor with Louis XIV and despite its sharp rebuke to the hypocritical courtiers that surrounded the King, it won instant success. The role of Tartuffe is considered the only one in the whole range of dramatic literature that is comparable with Iago, and Jannings, it is said, does not hesitate to paint his soul in the blackest hues. F. W. Murnau directed the picture and his handling of the plot is stated to be true and convincing.

In "Tartuffe, the Hypocrite," Jannings plays the part of an ex-convict, who under the cloak of piety, swindles the wealthy. He finally falls beneath the lure of a woman who tempts him in order that she may save her husband from his schemes.

Lil Dagover, known as the most beautiful actress in Germany, and Werner Kraus, head the supporting cast.

'WESTERN FRONT' PLAYERS FROM MANY COLLEGES

Colleges and private schools of many nations and States are represented by actors and actresses in the cast of "All Quiet on the Western Front," now entering its fourth week at Carthay Circle Theater.

Beginning with Director Lewis Milestone, almost every one of the men and women most prominent in this production of the stirring Remarque War story, seen through the eyes of youth, is a collegian. Milestone is a graduate of Mitweida University at Berlin. Louis Wolheim, who plays the devoted comrade, Katczinsky, graduated from Cornell and later taught mathematics at that institution.

Lewis Ayres, who assumes the leading role of Paul Baumer, attended the University of Arisona. William Bakewell, only native son in the cast is a graduate of Harvard Military School at Los Angeles. Russell Gleason attended the University of California and hopes to go to Oxford soon.

Scott Kolk, who is seen as Leer, is a graduate of a military academy and the University of Maine. Owen Davis, Jr., graduated from Yale two years ago and Walter Browne Rogers, who plays Behm, is a graduate of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Marion Clayton, seen as Paul's sister, is a graduate of the Cornish School of Dramatic Art at Seattle and Beryl Mercer, who plays Mrs. Baumer, graduated from the Guernsey College in England. Arnold Lucy, veteran English actor who plays the patriotic schoolmaster, Kantorek, graduated from the Duchess of Somerset's school. Yola d'Avril attended a Catholic school in Flanders before coming to America a few years ago.

Ben Alexander, whose performance as Kemmerich in the film has won him high praise from critics and public, has just finished his four years at Hollywood High and plans to enter the University of California at Los Angeles in the fall.

Slim Summerville, who is Tjaden in the film play, says his education was gleaned as a student in Prof. Mack Sennett's school of comedy and that he graduated from custard pies to hand grenades at Universal.

All of the boys seen in the schoolroom scenes of the picture were high school or college men, an even dozen of them being from Beverly Hills High School and more than twenty of them students at University of Southern California.

A score of technical schools are represented by the engineers and cameramen who recorded "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Mei Lan-Fang Will Prolong Local Visit

Although Mei Lan-Fang, the Chinese actor, was originally to have closed his engagement at the Philharmonic Tuesday night, it has been decided to continue the run until Saturday night, the 24th inst., with matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Beginning with the matinee Wednesday, Mei Lan-Fang will present an entire change of program—with new sets, new costumes, new plays and new dances. The privilege of seeing three different programs by Mei is one heretofore enjoyed only by New York. Other cities have not been so honored.

BRAVOS RING OUT NIGHTLY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

mer home, where the children will be waiting for them and where Byron hopes to try out two new plays. Skowhegan, in addition to being a summer hide-away in the mountains for Broadway folk, has become rather famous for its summer tryouts.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

STRANGER'S MASON COMMENCING MONDAY MAY 19th

FROM LONDON COMES~

MAURICE COLBOURNE and BARRY JONES

And Their Famous Company IN GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

NEXT WEEK "THE DOVER ROAD" EVENINGS 50c TO $2.50 WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c TO $1.50 SEAT SALE NOW

BROCK PEMBERTON presents with a New York cast the Biggest Comedy Hit in the History of the Theatre,

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"

BY PRESTON STURGES

Staged by Antoinette Perry and Mr. Pemberton

THIRD BIG WEEK

A Question! LOVE AND LAUGHTER TONIC SERVED IN A COZY PLACE!

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LOS ANGELES MUSEUM FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5 EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "V" car)

SCIENCE—Exotic Birds from the Orient; Wild Animals of the California Mountains.

HISTORY—Model of Cortes Galleon "La Concepcion."

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JUNIOR MUSEUM—Marionettes from The Yale Puppeteers.

GEORGE OLSEN'S Ark Club Culver City Palais Royal

EGAN LORRAINE LAVAL ~ SIDNEY FRANKLIN in "FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD" 50c 75c $1.00

FREE PARKING IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING THEATRE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO HILLSTREET WE. 8383 LAST 2 WEEKS

"The Play That Has Aroused the City"

THE CRIMINAL CODE

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MAIL ORDERS NOW Opening MON. EVE. JUNE 2nd Event Extraordinary

MAURICE MOSCOVICH'S "THE OUTSIDER" BY DOROTHY BRANDON

PRICES AS BELASCO

HENRY DUFFY'S THEATRE BROADWAY at 8th PRESIDENT

Starting Matinee Today THE CARNIVAL OF LAUGHTER

WHERE AM I?

ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT By LESLIE HOWARD and MARIAN LORD

EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

The Famous Stage and Screen Star BERT LYTELL IN THE LATEST SUCCESS BROTHERS

GRACE MENKEN AND OTHERS OF THE NEW YORK CAST

EVS. 50c TO $2.50 MATS. 50c TO $1.50

VINE ST. THEATRE GL. 4148 Tonight at 8:30

GEORGE FAWCETT in The Great John Ganton

A COMEDY DRAMA by JASON ROBARDS AND A BRILLIANT CAST DIRECTED BY EDMUND GOULDING

EVENINGS 50c TO $1.50 MATINEES THURS. SAT. SUN. 50c TO $1.00

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM LAST THREE PERFORMANCES

NITES MAY 19, 20 MEI LAN FANG Entire change of program for Mat., $2, $1.50, $1, 50c. Nites $1.50, $1, $0.50, 50c, $0.25.

THURS. NITE MAY 29 A Festival of Hilarity THE DUNCAN SISTERS ROSETTA—Le Pupon—VIVIAN A new and novel program this Tickets: $5c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. West Immediate Plans

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX LAST WEEK

Civic Repertory Theatre GOIN' HOME

FOLLIES THEATRE MAIN AT FOURTH BURLESQUE THIS WEEK 50—PEOPLE—50 MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

Paramount
VA-2041
Trying to Combine Single Bliss and Wedded Love—After Meeting!—Falling in Love!—Marrying!—All in a Single Hour!—
Thrill-Thirsty Young Moderns!
YOUNG MAN of MANHATTAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
NORMAN FOSTER—CHARLES RUGGLES
A PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING HIT from KATHARINE BRUSH'S CAPTIVATING SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY and BEST SELLING NOVEL.
MAGNAVISION
Giant Screen! Will thrill you—do thrill as life itself!

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AT NINTH
LAST 3 DAYS
The Merchant Marine has landed! and the dames are well in hand!
Joseph M. Schenck presents
DOLORES DEL RIO
in "BAD ONE"
with EDMUND LOWE
as the deep-sea Romeo
ALSO
Mack Sennett Golf Comedy "MATCH PLAY"
Walter Hagen—Joe Diegel
TOM TERRISS ADVENTURE
VICTOR THERRIEN
with Gerard Carter
Paramount News—Fables
After 7 P.M. System Auto Park Attendants at Door

STARTS WEDNESDAY
LILLIAN GISH
IN HER FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"One Romantic Night"
with MARIE DRESSLER
EDMUND NAGEL • FOD LA MOCQUE • O.P. HEGGIE

Orpheum
NOT A REVUE
Radio's Jamboree of Joy!
THE FUNNIEST PICTURE SINCE TALKIES ROMANCE WAS PUNCTURED
CUCKOOS
with BERT WHEELER | ROBT. WOOLSEY
THE CROWNING HITS OF "RIO RITA" BY BERT AND BOB STARRING RIOT
CHOCK FULL OF LAFFS · GALS TUNES · COLOR
HA HA HAW HAW HO HO HEE HEE
Continuous 9:45 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

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11 A.M.-11 P.M. 4 SHOWS 1:30-4-7-9:15
ONLY R-K-O VODVIL
NAN HALPERIN
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50c WITH

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MAURICE CHEVALIER
IN PERSON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT at 9 p.m. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3 p.m.
INDECENCY
THE PLAY TO BE FORGOTTEN STAGE PLAY OF A GIRL—WHO WANTED LOVE

BENSON MURDER CASE
William Powell
VAUDEVILLE

"Hold Everything"
Featuring Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner

The Audible Screen

NORMA SHEARER IN "THE DIVORCEE," CRITERION

ROBERT WOOLSEY AND BERT WHEELER IN "THE CUCKOOS," ORPHEUM (COMING)

CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN," PARAMOUNT

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "LADY OF SCANDAL," LOEW'S | BENITA HUME IN "HIGH TREASON," CALIFORNIA (COMING) | ARNOLD LUCY IN "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," CARTHAY | MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN "SONG O' MY HEART," CHINESE

LOIS WILSON IN "LOVIN' THE LADIES," | JEAN ARTHUR IN "YOUNG EAGLES," MILLION | BEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA," FOX PALACE | LAURA LA PLANTE IN "KING OF JAZZ," BOULEVARD

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"The King of Jazz" with Paul Whiteman.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"All Quiet on the Western Front" with Lew Ayres.
CHINESE—"Song O' My Heart" with John McCormack.
CRITERION—"The Divorcee" with Norma Shearer.
FILMARTE—"Tartiffe, the Hypocrite" with Emil Jannings.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Lady of Scandal" with Ruth Chatterton.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Young Eagles" with Charles Rogers.
PALACE—"Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.
PARAMOUNT—"Young Man of Manhattan"—with Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster.
R.-K.-O.—"Lovin' the Ladies" with Richard Dix.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Cuckoos"—with Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Bad One" with Dolores Del Rio. Opening Wednesday, "One Romantic Night" with Lillian Gish.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"The Second Floor Mystery" with Grant Withers and Loretta Young.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Dumbbells in Ermine." Opens tomorrow with Robert Armstrong.

Pure English Best, Insists Arnold Lucy

Arnold Lucy, who appears as Kantorek, the schoolmaster, in "All Quiet on the Western Front," at the Carthay Circle Theater, has been on the English and American stage thirty-five years. He refutes the idea that English must necessarily be spoken with an accent either American or English, and maintains rigidly that pure English can and should be spoken similarly irrespective of the locale.

To prove his contention he points to his own training. When he first embarked upon a stage career he received instructions from the foremost elecutionist of his day, Herman Vezin, a German-American, an instructor in the Philadelphia College then practicing in London. Vezin corrected Lucy's speech, filled with the familiar English-accented words, so that the young actor was able to later essay American roles on the American stage without being pointed out as a Briton.

Smart Talkers Win Increasing Favor in Films

Three years ago the idea of such important dramatists as Frederick Lonsdale, Philip Barry or Vincent Lawrence having anything to contribute to the "movies" would have been greeted with the scorn it quite justly merited—then. The talkies have brought about a change; one not immediately apparent, perhaps; but still one that is making itself felt throughout the country today. Sophistication is replacing naivete in the movies.

While the screen is quite patently not the proper medium for the exploitation of "talk dramas," the increasing popularity of this type of play indicates that sooner or later there will evolve a form embracing the best of it and, at the same time, the elasticity of the motion picture. The success of such talk dramas as "The Lady of Scandal," currently at Loew's State, indicates progress in this direction.

"The Lady of Scandal" is a comedy-drama by Lonsdale. In the movie sense, "nothing happens" in it. Yet early week audiences showed a continual appreciation of its finer points, responded to its subtleties as they never would have even a year ago. For its players—Ruth Chatterton, Ralph Forbes, Basil Rathbone and the rest—there was nothing but praise. The signs, say the soothsayers, are most favorable.

'Young Eagles' at Million

The art of war-time camouflage, forerunner of the modern futuristic painting, was revived in all of its multicolored weirdness for the picture, "Young Eagles," starring Charles Rogers, which opened Thursday for a week's engagement at the Million Dollar.

A special airport was built thirty-two miles from Hollywood for the making of the air sequences, and a fleet of fighting planes, a block of hangars.

On the stage at the Third and Broadway variety theater the new attractions are headed by "The Heavenly Harmony Twins," Fields and Fields; Lee Fillier in "Musical Eccentricities," and Iazzaroni Duo, a skating act.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

In William Powell's first Hollywood film appearance, "Faint Perfume," he was directed by Louis Gasnier. The two worked together next in Paramount's talking film, "Shadow of the Law."

FAMOUS BED SEEN IN FILM

During the sixteenth century, a bed was a much more important item of one's estate than it is today. An Elizabethan selected his gorgeously draped four-poster couch with all the fond care and deliberation with which a modern chooses a high-priced motor car.

Such is the information gained from the archives of Edward H. Lambert, technical director at Warner Brothers Studio, who is responsible for the detail work on "The Second Floor Mystery," the Vitaphone mystery comedy-drama now at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater.

"So important did sixteenth and seventeenth - century folk deem their sleeping quarters, that they had 'first' and 'second' beds," says Lambert. "In some cases, there was even a third bed. All were beautifully decorated pieces of furniture, elaborately carved and sumptuously appointed."

Lambert cites an amusing illustration of the period.

"In William Shakespeare's will," he states, "there is a choice bit of sarcasm in which the famous Bard bequeathed his 'second' to his wife, evidently having given the first to another of the family."

An exact copy of one of the most expensive and elaborate sixteenth-century beds is seen in scenes of "The Second Floor Mystery," which Roy del Ruth directed. Plans and drawing of the famous Knole House bed in England served as the basis for the faithful copy which appears in the picture. The original still remains at the "Knole."

Grant Withers and Loretta Young are co-starred in "The Second Floor Mystery," which is adapted by Joseph Jackson from the novel by Earl Derr Biggers.

Beryl Mercer Seems Ideal Grandmother

Everyone has an ideal of the perfect grandmother. Perhaps it is a combination of recollections of one's own grandmothers and of somebody else's grandmother.

In a recent talking picture there is a visualization of the ideal grandmother — the grandmother we would all like to have. The woman who plays the part is Beryl Mercer, the English actress who has been a favorite in this country ever since she first appeared as the old lady in J. M. Barrie's playlet of the war, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." The current picture is the Vitaphone feature, "Dumb-Bells in Ermine," which opens at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood tomorrow, and which was taken from Lynn Starling's play, "Weak Sisters." Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent have the featured roles and sustain the love interest, but it is Grandma Corey who brings their love romance to a happy ending.

She is the sympathetic, understanding, lively grandmother with a zest for life that refuses to yield an inch to the advancing years. Leading lady for Sir Herbert Tree at 17 and a London star at 20, Miss Mercer is mistress of the art of acting. But it is the buoyant youthfulness of her spirit, the feminine charm that the years cannot conquer, an inherent sympathy and lovableness of character that awaken instant response in the hearts of those who see her on the screen.

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BEAUTY WINS OVER BRAINS

Appearance More Necessary Than Ability, According to New York Dance Producer

BY MARY MAYER

A perfectly proportioned body—a pretty face and the ability to wear clothes. This is not the specified requirement for a model in Goldfishes's Gown Emporium—not much. Quite to the contrary—believe it or not—this is Edward Peck's recipe for a dancer.

"I can teach a girl to dance," Beck said one day last week, "but I can't change her face. I can't make her tall if she's short; or slim if she's fat."

Beck, who is well known throughout the East for his dance ensembles, is one of the newer arrivals in Hollywood. He recently completed the staging of the first of George Olsen's revues at the new Olsen club in Culver City.

CROWD TURNS OUT

When the call went out for girls to appear in this revue 1800 personable young ladies put in an appearance. Out of this number Beck chose eighteen. Some of them could dance—some of them could not. Today, however, they are all versed in the art of taps and kicks and are scoring in a series of difficult tersichorean turns as proof of the director's statement.

Beck's method of choosing a chorus seems rather strange after watching Hollywood dance experts toil over double-taps and triple breaks with youthful chorus aspirants. Beck simply lines up the girls, walks up and down before them, much as an inspecting army officer—and without any more ado chooses the ones who meets his requirements. It is an interesting fact that Beck is able to single out his line at a glance from a large group, and not have the individuals vary in weight over a half-pound. He, however, never asks the question—"Do you dance?"

"Any girl who has aspirations for a stage career can dance to a certain extent," he said. "All she needs is the inclination. The actual teaching is simple."

The charm of the modern chorus, according to Beck, lies in the fact that once again clothes are permissable.

"Few girls are as attractive in bathing suits as they are in the fluffy laces and chiffons of afternoon and evening gowns," he said. "The same holds true of a chorus. The more clothes you put on the girls the more attractive you can make them."

For the reason that tall girls wear clothes more gracefully than their shorter sisters Beck prefers the elongated types in his line. He is not, however, adverse to the curves which were taboo not so many months ago.

Beck's wife holds down the position of costume designer for his acts and at the present time the girls' gowns are leaning toward long skirts, picture hats and lacy umbrellas. Color, too, according to the designer, plays an important part in the planning of gowns for floor shows.

The dance director's present engagement with the Culver City club is his first in California.

"It is easy for a producer to stage a revue here," according to Beck. "In the first place, the girls are all 'home' girls who go into the game as more or less a lark. Few of them depend upon the work as a living. For this reason, they are more interested and less bored. They dance because they love it—when it ceases to become interesting they drop out."

Beck is famous in New York for staging such musical successes as "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Three Twins." His girl numbers include "Yama Yama," "Radium Girl," "Fashion Parade," "Navajo Trot" and the famous "Balloon Dance."

BALLOON DANCE SCORES

The "balloon" number has probably been copied to a greater extent than any other single dance routine. It was inspired by the many balloon venders on New York street corners. The multicolored masses so attracted Beck's fancy that he determined to build a feature dance around them.

The finished product consisted of girls dressed completely in colored balloons, which had been sewn over garments resembling knit bathing suits. The now famous "bubble machine" which manufactures soap bubbles at a tremendous rate of speed, was invented especially for this dance. The girls entered the stage through banks of shimmering soap bubbles.

After the first few nights, Beck hit upon a new idea. He had several "plants" sit at tables located near the edge of the floor to touch the balloons with cigarettes as the girls danced by. This novelty spread like wildfire. The "Balloon Dance," along with "Radium Girl," are the most famous rountine ever devised by the director. They were used in New York by Florenz Zeigfeld, Ned Wayburn and George White and by the Follies Bergere, Paris, and the Winter Garden, Berlin.

For the past few years Beck has been producing musical revues at the Marigold and the Rainbow Gardens, Chicago. His productions have served as stepping stones to stardom for Frances White, Ruth Etting, Bill Robinson, Muriel De Forest and innumerable others.

Rasch Dancers in Rehearsal for Prologue

Albertina Rasch, ballet mistress who recently returned from New York, has been signed to direct the dance ensembles for the prologue to "Hell's Angels," according to reports from the Chinese Theater. The opening, which is scheduled for May 27, will mark the return of Sid Grauman to the production field.

It was Grauman who first brought Miss Rasch to the Coast for his prologue to "The Broadway Melody." The dancer is expected to produce something equally as sensational for her new offering. In addition to her work with the Grauman prologue, the ballet mistress has contracted to provide all the dance ensembles for the six week's series of operettas to be staged by Ferris Hartman as a "Victor Herbert Festival" in the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. She is also working on a number of dance offerings for feature pictures.

Fencing Bout Medal Won by Dance Artist

Edith Jane, head of the Hollywood dancing school which bears her name, has added another mark of distinction to a long list of accomplishments. She entered the Southern California Women's Fencing Tournament recently held at the Cumnock School and won the gold medal, although her competition included some of the best on the Coast. This gives her the undisputed title of premier woman fencer of the Pacific Coast.

Miss Jane's technique in ballet and interpretive dancing is said to have given her a poise and grace which is apparent in her sword-play, and fencing experts declare her to have the rare combination of being both a winning fencer and at the same time possessed of perfect harmony of motion.

LAST MEETING HELD

The last meeting of the season of the New York Society of Teachers of Dancing was held last Monday at the Hotel Astor. A "surprise" guest program was one of the novelties of the meeting. Those presenting dances included Ann Townsend, President A. J. Weber, Oscar Duryea, Roderick Grant, Muriel Asche and James Whitton.

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DANCING and Dramatic Arts

YOUNGSTERS TO GLIMPSE PIED PIPER

Hollywood Theater School to Entertain Children With Novel Program

A pretentious program of the spring term at the Hollywood Community School of the Theater will be given next Saturday afternoon, when a special children's entertainment will be presented under the direction of Neely Dickson in the studio-theater on Bronson avenue.

The feature of the afternoon will be the presentation of a play fantasy in three scenes called "The Truth About the Pied Piper." This is an imaginative arrangement written in collaboration with the students, by Helen Bullard Irish of Beverly Hills, whose two small children, Jean and Nancy, play conspicuous parts.

Miss Marion Burns, a former student of the school who appeared recently in the ingenue role of "The Front Page" at the Belasco Theater and in the feminine lead of "After Dark," at the Biltmore, will play the role of the Piper. Others in the cast will be members of the children's drama classes at the school.

A dramatized scene from "Little Women," arranged at the school for this special presentation, will be staged also.

Those who will appear in the plays are Buck Black, Evelyn Estes, Susan Hammer, Rosaline Keen, Elaine Lipe, Helen Druffel, Mariana Tucker, Louise Wellington, Betsy Ross Kelley, Frances Wilson, Betty Pierce, Nancy Irish, Jean Irish, Harold Hansen, Byron Wells, Arduthe Coffey, Billy Wyckoff, Blake Buschlen, Theron Blakeslee, Ann Blakeslee, Billy Sorenson, Lotus Correlli, Barbara Bagley, Marilyn Moses and Betty Ludlam.

Technique of America Finds Wide Interest

The American ballet technique as originated by Earle Wallace, local ballet master, has attracted the attention of teachers from all over the world, judging from the large number of inquiries that Wallace is receiving daily from teachers in Canada, Mexico, the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, the Canal Zone and various South American countries regarding the normal course which he is offering this summer.

Countries that formerly were only interested in the old European forms of ballet, are now said to be taking an active interest in the American technique. This would also indicate the new prominence that Hollywood is taking as the dance mecca of the world.

The normal course is offered under the direction of Earle Wallace, John Root and Sam Mintz. It will be conducted from July 7 to August 2.

Dance Joins Dramatics in School Fete

One of the first of the year's spring programs was presented last Saturday by the Western Academy of Dramatic Arts. The school's Little Theater was the scene of the entertainment which featured advanced students from the various departments of the academy. Pupils of Mlle. Praeger appeared in dances ranging, in type, from ballet to jazz. E. N. Wallack presented his students in various dramatic numbers. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Futch, managing director.

The work of Mlle. Praeger and E. N. Wallack is well known in dance and dramatic circles here. Mlle. Praeger was formerly associated with the Egan School, while Mr. Wallack appeared for many years as leading man in several local theaters.

UNIQUE PROGRAM HAS DANCER AS FEATURE

Winning new laurels for himself as an exponent of Russian dancing, Wania, head of the Wania School of Dancing and exponent of the new Triune method, appeared in a program before the Women Painters of the West. The affair was a dinner-dance at the Southern California Art Club located on Olive Hill. In addition to a number of Russian dances, Wania also appeared in several interesting Hungarian and gypsy numbers.

Interesting plans for a summer course for teachers are now being formulated by the dancer and his assistants at the school. All forms of physical culture, as well as classical, modern and ballet dances and technique are to be included in the curriculum.

Performers in Programs

At top, the Meglin Kiddies who appeared during the week in a program honoring Harold B. Franklin. In circle, Byron Wells, young actor who essays a title role in Hollywood Community School production. Right, Leone Darrell, appearing in a graduation play at the Major Beaux Arts Theater.

'CUCKOOSTRUT' MAKES 'EM SNEAK AWAY FOR TRYOUT

Hey! Hey! What ho? And what have you?

This time it's the latest thing in eccentric gyrations—namely the "Cuckoo Strut," invented by Bert Wheeler and his partner, Robert Woolsey.

Wheeler and Woolsey hit upon the number while they were working in the R.-K.-O. production, "The Cuckoos." After rehearsing it a few times before shooting, they noticed everyone on the lot, from electricians to directors, sneaking away from the crowd to try it out. The result, according to the comedy duo, is that everyone nee the "Cuckoo Strut" — goes a bit "cuckoo." Below, Wheeler and Woolsey describe the various "ins" and "outs" in their own words:

(1.) "Throw weight of entire body on left leg (knee straight.) Look over right shoulder at your public. Smile!

(2.) "Swing right leg and reverse position to audience. Both feet are planted and body rests

(3.) "Turn again to left front, weight balanced on both feet, legs crossed, arms and body abandoned to rhythm.

(4.) "A complete left whirl assuming same position (nearly) with nearest arms joined ready to jump over left foot. Big smile!

(5.) "After jump go into Harlem Strut—or East side 'tough guy' pose.

(6.) "Finale. Mammy!—Or other expressions of extreme joy."

DANCE ARTIST BUSY IN SPECTACULAR ROLE

One of the most spectacular dance roles of the year is being portrayed by Theodore Kosloff in the Cecil B. De Mille production, "Mme. Satan," now being filmed at the Culver City studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Kosloff portrays the character, Electricity, in a Ballet Mechanique, said to be one of the most elaborate of its kind ever

GRADUATES CELEBRATE AT AFFAIR

Dramatic Students Greet Old Alumni in Week of Gay Festivities

Home-coming for actors, actresses and writers—graduates of the Major School of Acting, was an event of the past week. The occasion was the annual ball of the Major Players, professional alumni organization of the school, which was held at the Virginia Hotel ballroom. Preceding the ball an eccentric entertainment given by members of the day class, was given in the Major Beaux Arts Theater. At this time thirty students created sixteen original acts depicting humorous phases of otherwise normal mortals.

More than fifty of the members of the Major Players are now appearing in studios and theaters in Hollywood. Many more came from the East for this annual ball and hi-jinks.

Robert W. Major, local producer and president of the school, stated that the players' professional productions will begin their summer performance in June. The last production was "Cherches la Femme," starring Blanche Sweet.

The next of the graduation plays is to be presented by Leone Darrell who will appear in "Camille." Miss Darrell will be supported by Alfred Lorraine, Brownie Gordon, Rosalind Bramal, Don Roles, William Kidd, Diana Dawn, Paul Norby, Fay Stoker and George Brown.

Tap Dancer to Stage Revues

Walter S. Wills made the announcement last week that, in addition to teaching the technique of dancing both for motion picture and stage productions, he plans to co-operate with producers going directly into the studio or the theater and staging any dance specialty choruses, ensembles or revues that may be needed.

Wills, head of the Walter S. Wills school of stage dancing in Hollywood, has produced a number of stage and motion-picture productions. For a number of years he staged the Montgomery and Stone, Raymond Hitchcock and other musical comedy productions. He recently coached Will Rogers in the perfecting of several comedy routines. Wills has just increased his staff of dancing teachers for ballet, tap and eccentric steps.

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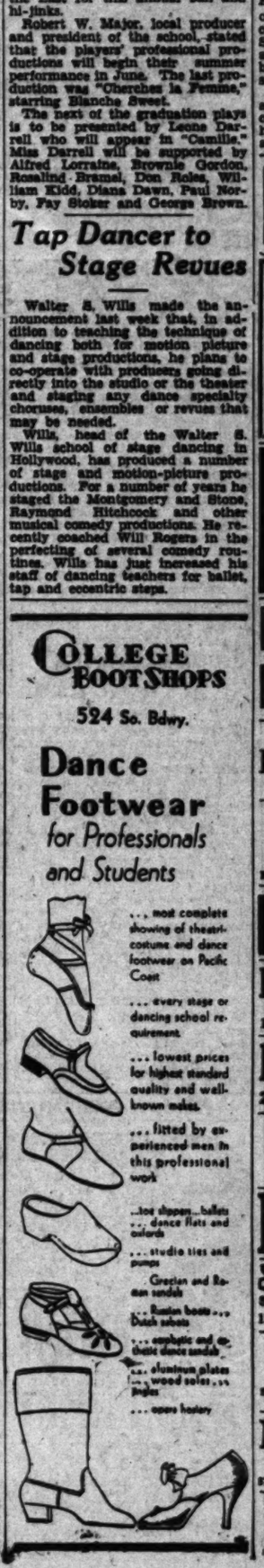

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Smart Revue to Culminate Dance Season

The Ebell Club is to be the scene of a miniature revue to be presented by the Lytell Studio of the Dance next Saturday evening. Although full details of the performance have not been disclosed, it is understood that it will take on much the atmosphere of a professionally staged production.

Dance numbers from classic to modern have been billed for presentation by the various pupils. Specialty as well as ensemble offerings will be featured during the evening. Unusual and effective sets and costumes have been designed and created for the affair which culminates the fall season of the studio. After a short vacation summer work is to begin.

DISABLED VETERANS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Adeline Leona McAdam of the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing, with fifty of her dancers, will present a two-hour professional program and dance revue this evening at the San Fernando base hospital for the disabled veterans. The program will include novelty numbers in ballet, toe, Spanish, acrobatic, comedy, eccentric, tap, songs and dances. The affair will be sponsored by Mrs. Alexander R. Barrett of Hollywood, and marks the fourth annual entertainment presented at the hospital by Miss McAdam and her dancers.

NEW YORK TEACHER

John Gilbert Keeling of New York, well-known teacher of acrobatic dancing, has been brought from the East to be director of the recently organized acrobatic and physical culture department of the Belcher School of Dancing in Los Angeles, according to announcement made by Belcher yesterday. Keeling assumes his duties immediately.

For two years he was director of acrobatics in the New York studio of the Ned Wayburn School, where his classes numbered pupils of all ages and where some of Broadway's

DANCING

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INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC ...
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FULOP'S WOR...

Carvings and Water Colo... Exhibited in St...

BY FRE...

Adventures in art are at times t... as adventures in life, for I encou... adventure that artists have brought ... me. I have never sailed. To the ... edge of the morning and the clou... seas have no definite values. N... from century to century, with the ... No paris, no roads, no gates, no ... nations, no harems, are closed to ... all-penetrating vision of hi... soul. Who possesses that inner eye ... a genius. What the pupil of the ... outer eye cannot mirror is regis... on the screen of his spirit, ... draw his inspiration from with... and reproduces on canvas or in ... what to the layman never was ... never could have been.

DREAMS WITH FORM

He gives form and color to his ... and spends his life por... ing the invisible.

"In my mind's eye, Horatio." It ... the mind's eye that guides the ... sculptor's chisel and the painter's ... mellect; but it is the eye of ... soul.

It was my pleasure and privilege ... week to visit the studio of an ... who paints on canvas and ... in wood and ivory as the ... carved and painted. A ... by birth, he sees visions ... things that passed from the ... in the fourteenth century. ... canvases and wood carvings ... have been produced by a ... working in a great cathedral ... an age when adoration had not ... been dulled by scepticism.

Emery Fulop does not copy the ... natives; he is himself a reincarn... of the primitive mind and ... the primitive thought. To the ... there would be nothing ... in the product of his ... and brush. They would, re... him as one of those rare spir... who retain in their incarnation ... traces of their former ex...

PRODUCTIONS INTRIGUE

I was so intrigued by his produc... that I asked him to tell me ... childhood and his beginnings ...

"I was born in Southern Hun... he said. "In a town called ... After the World War it ... annexed to Jugo-Slavia. In ... town is a famous old cathe... of the Franciscans. It is filled ... paintings and sculpture, of ... wood carvings of the early ... Ages.

"I was more interesting to me ... anything in the world out... I was so in love with it that ... not only studied the art there ... for some years I lived in a co... cell.

"Later I went to Budapest and ... art under the great mod... Hungarian masters; but, in ... position, my imagination al... returned to the cathedral and ... holy images and figures it con...

Fulop lamented in his old age ... with the pleasures and fol... of life, wearied of its wisdom ... is nothing new under the ... He could have said with ... wisdom that there is noth... old under the sun. In my life ... riences I have always been find... something new; for what I ... never thought or seen before

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
is showing
Studies of Horses
by
Baron von Winther
—world traveler, lecturer and expert in the art of
Camera
Etchings
Appointments
—for individual photographs
Saddle Shop—Bullock's-Wilshire

EXHIBIT OF ETCHINGS in COLORS by
MAX POLLAK
TO JUNE FIRST
BRAXTON GALLERY
1004 N. VINE STREET HOLLYWOOD
OPEN EVENINGS

Biltmore Salon
PAINTINGS
by
Aaron Kilpatrick

...IN TALKI...

...ppear in Production ...es Organization

more than just ... 0 highly trained dancers ... through the Tiller ...

And furthermore ... labored for more than ... the north of England ... dancing girls the "Tiller ... and precision," which ... in the theater world.

Large branch schools ... Berlin, London and ... last in the work.

A hand-picked group ... dancers will appear in ... Pictures, "Half Shot ... Present Arms" and "... land." Many interesting ... cluding an entirely new ... promised by Mary Read, ... director.

She has served thirty ... "Tiller's"—fourteen of ... United States, starting ... Dillingham, Ziegfeld, ... George White and others.

Miss Read is responsible ... the British and the United ... government for these first ... on passport from London.

She is required to make ... reports on their ... nesses, marriages or any ... personal status. In addition ... she personally answers ... phone calls, sees that ... is always near, and ... "dates!" All of which is ... of Tiller tradition and ... to "home folks."

The average height of ... dancers is five feet two ... weight 108 pounds and ... are fair, and require ... make-up away from the ...

The girls already have ... tensive training for their ... talking pictures.

BUTSOVA AT CA...

During the past week ... sova, who will be remembered ... leading member of Pavlowa's ... pany, appeared as the ... ture of the stage show at ... itol Theater, New York. ... arrived in this country ... our of Europe.

...EACHER H...

leading entertainers ... training. Some of the ... graduated under Reeling ... and Peggy, of "Broadway" ... note, and Charlie Collins, ... as a dancer in "Ripples." ... Stone production now on ... New York. He also was ... physical culture for the ... Junior League of New York ... later operating with success ... of his own.

Keeling is author of "The ... Acrobatic Dancing," a text ... used in dancing schools ... the United States.

...CING

... OF ART DANC...

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...r beginners now forming.

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...PAVLOWA—1916-1930 ...IC BODY TECHNIQUE ... NO. 7074

...e Kosloff ... Ballet School

Biltmore Salon

PAINTINGS by Aaron Kilpatrick

...FULOP'S WORK INTRIGUES

...ings and Water Colors of Hungarian Artist to be Exhibited in Stendahl Galleries

BY FRED HOGUE

...bstinence is not one at times to me as intriguing and as stimulating ...ntertainer in life, for I encounter canvases, murals and pieces of ...ulpture that artists have brought back from lands I have never visited, ...ave never sailed. To the artist is it permitted to rise on the ...ings of the morning and the clouds of the sunset. For him time and ...pace have no definite values. He passes from planet to planet and ...century to century, with the speed of thought.

...o gates, no roads, no gates, no ... is new to me, as it is to all of ... us.

...ts doors, are closed to ... Every morning a new day is born ...ing vision of his ... and every minute seventeen cul... ...ssages that inner eye ... tural idiots who prate that what is ... The pupil of the ... freakish and erotic in art is the ...annot mirror is regis... best. Artists of talent sometimes ...ens of his spirit. ... paint that formless, erotic stuff, be... ...spiration from with... cause they know there will always ...anvas or in ... be a cultural idiot hanging around ...ryman never was ... to purchase it.

EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

But here are no distortions of a perverted brain. Karoly Fulop never permits his brush or chisel to pander to the base, the repulsive. For subnormal intellects his art will have no charm. One is appreciated only by one's equals. His exhibition opens in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador this afternoon; but inferior intellects that run to art exhibitions seeking to find something to pander to their vulgar instincts—these will find nothing there of interest.

His stautettes in wood and inlaid ivory interested me most. While he passed his youth in a cathedral studying sacred images, his wood and marble groups were not scriptural madonnas or saints. But, to them all he sanctifies and adores womanhood. In at least a dozen of his wood carvings he has depicted a young mother, with a babe at her breast. His men are knights or patriarchs, and there is a legend in every carving.

His conception of Salome, a subject that seems to fascinate him, is not the conception of an occidental mind. His Salomes are timid, naive, supplicating, not a trace of amorous seduction.

Salome sits on a bench, in long garments that fall to her ankles. Her hair is combed smoothly back from her forehead and falls in graceful strands on her drooping shoulders. Her head is cast down, and her chin is supported by two slender hands.

Beside her kneels a woman slave, holding on a platter the grewsome head of John the Baptist. The face of the prophet is in repose, the lips slightly parted and the forehead, as though weary, rests against Salome's side, just over her heart.

At first glance I felt a quiver pass down my spine. It did not seem possible that this timid, demure maiden could rest beside that trunkless head without feeling the horror of what she had done.

EAST AND WEST PART

But here is where the east and the west part. Here appears what we term the cruel Mongol strain. Taking human life is regarded by the Mongols no more seriously than we regard killing an animal that is to furnish us food. Salome was timid before royalty, but not abashed or conscious striken because she had occasioned the shedding of human blood.

This group is carved from a block of Hungarian oak, and finished in a patine that suggests gilding aged by time. The faces, arms and hands are in carved ivory. It is a conception born of dreams in the cell of that old Franciscan cathedral.

Another notable group is one he calls the Pilgrimage. A knight in golden armor sits on a cuirassed charger. His shield is slung over his shoulder. The neck of the horse is proudly arched.

Nestling close to the steed is a tired donkey, its head drooping. On the donkey sits a young mother that might symbolize the Madonna holding a nude babe to her breast. The face and throat of the mother, the nude figure of the sleeping babe, and the mother's feet are carved in spotless ivory. The contrast of the pure white ivory to the gilded, patined wood is reminiscent of the primitives.

I recall seeing similar groups in an old cathedral in Budapest and in another cathedral dating back to the Roman occupation in Pees, a Hungarian city just north of the border of Jugo-Slavia.

PATINED GOLD EFFECTS

"Budding Branch" is another group born of poetic inspiration. A flowering spray rises like a pedestal; and the bursting buds are the heads and bare bosoms of two nymphs, carved in ivory. Again is the effect of the patined gold and the pure white ivory. The figures are modestly draped; no suggestion of Greek nudity.

Charming, intriguing is a Salome, carved in ebony, patined with flecks of red to heighten the lustre and add to the illusion. Salome is standing, youthful and slender. Torso and limbs are bare. A bit of drapery, suggesting the petal of a flower, falls from her waist to her feet, thrown back, leaving the feet and legs bare. The head droops like a white rosebud over her shoulder, the chin resting in the cup of a dainty ivory hand. Raised high in the left hand and supported on the shoulder is a platter holding the head of the prophet.

Again the contrast of the dainty and gruesome. Salome supports the trunkless head as though it might be the living head of her lover.

This is an oriental conception that symbolizes the characteristics of the Arab and the Mongol. It portrays a racial type little comprehended in the Occident.

HEBREW LIFE DEPICTED

"Sanctuary" is a group that suggests Hebrew life in the times of David and Solomon. A patriarch with consecrated, venerable features and long white beard is seated on a bench holding on his knee a young mother and babe. The head and beard of the patriarch are carved in ivory, as are the face and white headdress of the mother and the nude form of the child in her arms.

It is a study in repose, security. Limitless confidence is symbolized in the drooping head of the mother and the slightly parted, smiling lips.

"Oasis" is a pastoral of the great desert wastes of Central Asia. A mother seated on a small donkey drinks from a gourd-shaped flask. A child is drinking from her breast. The donkey is drinking, with ears pressed against his neck, from a round stone basin. A servant sits on her heels, oriental fashion, and drinks from a cup formed of the hollow of her joined hands.

One senses how refreshing are

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)

ART and Artists

NEW PLANETS IN ART FIRMAMENT

The sixth annual Ventura County Eisteddfod Art Exhibition and contest was held last week, in Oxnard, with a large and interested attendance. One hundred paintings and approximately 300 prints were hung in the loan exhibition, and there were more than 700 entries in the adult and junior competitive art contests. In the adult oil and water color paintings, first places were awarded to Douglas Shively of Santa Paula and Lydia Cooley of Ojai, respectively. Judge was Frank Morley Fletcher of the Santa Barbara School of the Arts.

Louis Fleckenstein, Long Beach pictorial photographer and international exhibitor, judged the photographic art contests.

First awards in various adult classes were given to Miss Beryl Bard of Hueneme, Miss Sarah Blanchard of Santa Paula, Walter Hanshin, Oxnard, and Mrs. R. W. Homer of Ventura.

Following a custom of several years, a painting from the loan exhibition was purchased for the Oxnard Permanent Collection. The choice this year was "Village in Brabant," by Peter Rackwitz.

Jules Klevitz, Pasadena art dealer, who sent a collection of paintings to the exhibition, presented the Oxnard gallery with an etching of an Oriental bazaar, by Marius Bauer. The permanent collections include a number of excellent etchings, all of which are gifts to the city.

PHOTOGRAPHY AS ART

San Jose Teachers' College instituted on April 7 an unique art course, conducted by William Horace Smith, San Francisco art photographer. It is perhaps the first time that photography has been included in a college curriculum as an art rather than a science. Mr. Smith, who worked for fifteen years as an artist previous to taking up the camera, treats the subject as an art medium dealing with composition, balance, graduation of tone, form, etc., making no reference to the technique except as it is directly related to the securing of artistic effects.—("The Art Digest."

PRESS AND MUSEUMS

The part the press can play in attracting people to cultural institutions is revealed in figures of museum attendance just published by the American Federation of Arts. The M. H. De Young Museum in San Francisco had 2,000,000 visitors in 1929, almost double the number that attended its nearest competitor, the Art Institute of Chicago. The explanation is that the museum and is collections were the gift of Mr. De Young, former owner of the San Francisco Chronicle, which paper has consistently given wide publicity to the museum's activities.

NEW PRINTS ISSUED

The publishing and printing house of William Edwin Rudge sends from its print department an impression of "Nikolai and Netotschka," a drypoint of two Borzoi wolf hounds by Sibilla Mittell Weber that should prove interesting to lovers of this aristocratic breed. Also this firm has just published a facsimile portrait of Herman Melville by Constance Naar, 500 prints of which are hand colored and signed by the artist.

KAPPEL'S ETCHINGS

Phillip Kappel, American etcher of the sea and ships, is the subject for Vol. 4 in the "American Etchers" series issued by T. Spencer Hutson & Co., New York. This series, which has a de luxe, a limited, and a popular edition, is acquainting Americans with their own etchers. The excellent aquatone reproductions show Kappel to be a fine practitioner who knows his subjects and his medium.

OROZCO AT POMONA

Jose Clemente Orozco is arousing an almost unexampled amount of interest in the local art world through a series of mural paintings he is executing for the great dining hall at Pomona College. Those who have seen the beginning of the work say that it is unexcelled in the whole Southwest. While little was formerly known of this Spanish artist here, a correspondent has sent me the following extract from an art volume by Walter Pach: "When we know more of Orozco it seems certain that we shall add his name to the scroll of the great artists of our time."

ARTIST'S WORK TRANQUIL

Canvases of Aaron Kilpatrick Reveal Quietude of Morro Bay and Surrounding Country

BY FRED HOGUE

There are men who paint for medals,
And men who paint for pay.
There are men who paint a gilded saint,
And the faithful come to pray.

There are men who paint the summer,
And men who paint the fall;
While most of the rest, they do their best,
But never paint at all.

Why does one paint, when does one paint, and what does one paint? My experience with artists and canvases, covering more than a quarter of a century, brings me to the conclusion that only those paint who have something within them to express, and have found in line and color a facile medium for expression.

Hidden away from the crowds at the Biltmore Hotel is an art gallery where the bourgeoisie come for diversion, at times to buy, and the struggling art students come like a Lazarus, hoping to carry away a few crumbs from the banquet table of great artists.

DUE FOR LETHAL CHAMBER

I have been in that gallery this morning, and have viewed a collection of canvases that, to me, are notable—canvases painted by an artist who, according to the Osler theory, should have been escorted to the lethal chamber as too old to be of further service before he began to paint.

Aaron Kilpatrick retired from business ten years ago and went sketching with William Wendt on the shores of the inlets about Morro Bay. He had just celebrated his fiftieth birthday.

Aaron Kilpatrick's canvases now fill the main salon of the Biltmore Art Gallery and they deserve the distinction given to them. He is the sweet singer in color of the tranquil waters, the secret canyons and the autumn meadows of Southern California.

Each of his somnolent canvases is a study in tranquillity. The waters are always mirror pools or inlets, undisturbed by wind and wave. The wind never lashes the wild flowers of his meadows, and the rain never streams from the drooping branches of his eucalypti.

He comes like a day dream on an autumn afternoon and departs with the setting sun. And he comes when neither man nor beast is there to disturb nature's solitude; just the hills and valleys in their garments of green faded by the summer sun, with the turf turned to gold, and the trunks of the spreading eucalypti tinted in copper and brown.

For forty years the soul of an artist panted for expression in the breast of a commonplace business man. He still calls himself a pupil of William Wendt; but he is a graduate pupil. The color influence of Wendt is nowhere visible.

Where Wendt sees green in the canyons and beneath the trees, Kilpatrick sees only brown. He and Wendt no longer go sketching together, because they hold communion with nature in different seasons.

At its foot is an unkempt bit of marsh land and a rudely constructed wharf for light launches and rowboats.

The trunk of the tree is copper and gold; the green of the branches has been deadened by summer dust and summer sun. In the bay is a tiny island, orange in the late afternoon sun. Low headlands across the water are tinted by the yellow glow of the sunset sky.

Here is the peace that summer and autumn solitude brings, with not a breath of wind or ripple of water to frighten the day dreams away.

"Misty Isle" is a study of a cluster of trees that dominate a rock on a bit of sand in the midst of slumbering blue waters. The trees are mirrored in the placid, dreamlike lake, as are the hues of the yellow, opalescent sky above. The whole is seen through a golden haze, warmed by a southern sun.

"ROAD TO MORRO BAY"

Space will not permit me to pass from canvas to canvas. There are more than a score that repay long contemplation.

Before I leave, however, I must follow him on his "Road to Morro Bay." Is is a winding dirt road leading away under the shadows of bordering eucalypti to the misty horizon. The turf is copper and gold; for autumn has already passed that way. One would drive down that lane only to get somewhere, for the tires would sink deep in the sandy soil.

Then there is the rock in Morro Bay—the famous Morro Rock—seen through a vista of trees and a shimmering autumn haze. No artist has painted it more feelingly or faithfully.

Kilpatrick always paints with restraint. His colors never clash. His canvases are as tranquil as his declining years. It is the sunset of life painting the sunsets of sunny Southern California.

Curiously enough, this exhibition is bringing to the Biltmore galleries many of the noted artists of the Southwest. Kilpatrick is not a painter for amateurs; there is a new note in his canvases, one in which the artists are more interested than the laymen. They find, perhaps, something to criticise in his detailed composition; but they find much to admire.

"A Tree by the Bay"—Morro Bay

Painting by Aaron Kilpatrick in Biltmore Salon Exhibit

DRAB DEMOCRACY IN SPRING SALON

If one is to accept as a criterion the denunciation by a number of eastern art critics of the tendency to "drab democracy" in the New York art exhibitions, there is still hope that contemporary art may keep at least from descending into the gutter.

During recent years the tendency to appear different has brought to the exhibitions canvases and bits of sculptor that are no more pure art than bootleg is pure liquor.

The modernists, the independents and other self-titled groups seek to ridicule that which they cannot equal, cannot even approach. They can neither carve, draw nor paint. In their combined intellects is not enough genius to fill the hull of a single mustard seed.

They paint grotesques because they cannot paint beauty. They think it is piquant to refer to the Louvre, the British National Gallery or the Petti Palace as "the morgue." They are at best counterfeit artists, and they have succeeded in making a portion of the public uncertain as to what constitutes true art.

Claiming to be democratic, they insist that there must be exhibitions where any near-artist shall have one of his works accepted, and they assert that no jury should arrogate to itself the right to say what is good and what is bad. This is not democracy but fooleocracy; for where there are no standards of art there will not long be art.

The following criticism of the "Independent" Spring Salon in New York by Jerome Klein brings a bit of wholesome art atmosphere into an environment where it is badly needed:

"New York is now in the throes of the art season's second yearly free-for-all. It is known as the Spring Salon and is held at the American Art-Anderson Galleries. They are not such bad throes, compared to the annual nuisance caused by the Independents. For the salon, unlike its better-known competitor, is not considered city desk copy. It draws few freaks, and consequently editors do not send out feature writers to hash up stories that will make the staid suburbanite burst out in indignation at the indecent antics of "those Greenwich Villagers." In other words, the salon is light on the farcical element.

"Furthermore, the salon, with 600 exhibits, has less than half as many entries as the year's bigger and better independent show, and so it is less fatiguing to the professional ghoul who has to go over the entire carcass from one end to another.

"But what are the positive virtues of the show? That is not so easy to say. Founded by that courageous public-minded critic, Hamilton Easter Field, the salon of America was obviously designed on the pattern of the first of the famous no-jury institutions, the Salon des Independants in France. In France, where the official salon had long been the recognised means of bringing before the public the representative artistic production of the year, the independents banded together in the name of democracy and demanded a hearing—and got it. Theirs was a political grievance and so treated by all concerned.

"Where was our own little national analogy? It simply did not exist. There was no official art and consequently no unrecognised art. If Mr. Field felt that there should be more opportunities for the unknown artists to exhibit, he should have realised that the publicity and exploitation tendencies in American life would more than rectify the situation, as they already have. In fact, they have done more, they have produced chaos, in the independents, in the salon and elsewhere.

"In the case of the salon, the chaos could well be ignored by dismissing the whole affair as unimportant were it not for the fact that some of our best and most promising artists are regular contributors to its coffers. Not only do Kuniyoshi, Karfiol, Canade, Katherine Schmidt, John Storrs and many other exhibit, but they are even officers of the institution. Among the other exhibitors who rank in contemporary American art production are Ben Kopman, Elsie Driggs, Richard Lahey, Isabella Howland, Morris Kantor, Emil Holzhauer, Walt Kuhn and Raphael Soyer.

"Why in the name of the insulted muses do these artists and some of their estimable colleagues who sent, even pay their good money to show, under the ghastliest conditions, their work in the company of hundreds of mediocrities who inoculate the whole scene with their drabness? The people who built the political basis for this commonwealth discovered that democracy, while a high-sounding word, is meaningless in practice. Applied to art exhibitions, equal privilege for all, regardless of ability, is just as vicious as the academic idea of privilege for the few without ability. Artists must give up the herd idea if they wish to become articulate.

"There is another sad thing about this year's version of the salon. It includes works of Brancusi, Despiau, Van Gogh, Vlaminck, Rivera and also a number of Americans, from the collection of Mrs. Charles J. Liebman. This apparently has nothing whatsoever to do with the no-jury show. But it creates the impression that it was put in to season an otherwise tasteless dish. It seems curiously inconsistent for the artists who insist continually on the self-sufficiency of the native tradition to permit this exotic spicing in their pet show."

News of the Art World

Desert Picture Wins

Mrs. E. Miller's desert picture was selected last week to be purchased by the Art Section of the Hollywood Women's Club and added to the collection being made for permanent exhibit in the clubhouse. The artists exhibiting in the present show, which is the last before the summer holidays, were Henry Hawkhurst, Sierra Madre; A. S. Marshall, Eagle Rock; Nevada Wilson, Los Angeles; Dorothy Anderson, Hollywood, and Alexander Rosenfeld, Hollywood.

MacDonald Wright Exhibits

In the art gallery of the Santa Monica Library during the remainder of the present month a collection of painting by MacDonald Wright will be on exhibition. I have not seen the collection, but I recall the paintings of Mr. Wright more than ten years ago. I then regarded him as one of the most promising of the resident artists. His style verged on the futuristic, but his craftsmanship was exceptional. I recall his telling me that he considered Santa Monica Bay as one of the beauty spots of the world.

Colored Lights for Sculpture

Eastern art critics relate the wonderful color effects have been obtained in the sculpture-in-the open-air exhibition now being held in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. More than 150 pieces of sculpture are illuminated at night with orange, blue and white flood lights. This is the sixth of these exhibitions which have been held in Philadelphia. It seem to sense an idea here which might be applied successfully in Southern California. During our summer nights there would be no risk of damage by inclement weather, and our climate is made to order for such outdoor exhibitions.

Neglusco at Roosevelt

The Roosevelt Hotel is following the example of the Ambassador and Biltmore by devoting a portion of its space to an art gallery. This week opens the first western exhibition of paintings and drawings by Jean Neglusco, a brilliant young Roumanian artist whose canvases have won high commendation from Richard Le Gallienne and Duncan Phillips.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. American and European paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Recent paintings of California by Aaron Kilpatrick.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings and prints by Paul Rico of the "Blue Four."

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings by European and American etchers.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition of large paintings by painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the school of architecture, U. S. C.

CARNELL & CHAPPIN—Etchings and prints.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Exhibition by the California Water Color Society.

ERNEST CLOSE—First annual exhibit of oil paintings by Southern California artists, miniatures by Minerva Chapman.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Joint exhibit of paintings by Lorena Peckham Frykman and Howard Frykman; miniatures by Lillian Brookes Dyer.

HOLLYWOOD BOOK SHOP — Camera studies by Jagemann.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Albert Aldrich, Norman Gould Bennett and John A. Semmler.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.

A. M. KIDDLE'S — Pastels by Ruth Peterson.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eleventh annual painters and sculptors exhibition; Scandinavian print makers; arts and crafts by Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French Paintings; Gen. Mumbe collection of Chinese art; Darlington-Johnson oriental ceramics collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese painters; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Sixth annual Southern International Pompeian art, objects from the Victor Mertz collection.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY WILSHIRE HOTEL—Exhibit of Persian art.

NEW ART GALLERY (6360 Hollywood Boulevard)—Paintings by Fleischel, Patterson, Newkirk, Hall, Montgomery, Redmond, Peters, Russell and Shields.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Paintings; wood carvings. Water colors by Karoly Fulop.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Ansel Eckert; enamels.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Paintings by Hayworth, Hazel Gillson, Anderson, and others.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Paul Laurits.

ZETTLER'S BOOK STORE — Recent prints by Franz Gortler; water colors by Lumagrieri; opening, Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.; pastels and paintings by Vil Costello.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings by Bessie Lasky; Shirley Underhill paintings; new color prints by Mary Tachihari; antique Japanese screens.

THE GRABHANTS — Etchings, and wood blocks.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibition of paintings by Pasadena artists in Pasadena Colleges.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; William Ritschel, N.A., guest artist; Conkle, prints by Lee Y. Mullican; Howard E. Smith, N.A., etchings.

RIVERSIDE GALLERIES—American and modern artists.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic silver.

THE GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Pen drawings and monotypes by Lucy Gallup.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Jones's Asian collection of paintings and prints.

PALOS VERDES ART GALLERY, RAT PEROS—Exhibition of paintings by Pauline Gray.

CARMEL CYPRESS ART GALLERIES, Lone Pine—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition by Laguna artists.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Hazel Boyer.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

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FICTION AFFORDS VARIETY

Wallace Irwin Offers Wise Woman; Rupert Hughes Tries a Mystery; Burlingame Gives Us Frustration

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE DAYS OF HER LIFE. By Wallace Irwin. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Emma Beecher, the beautiful, intelligent and steadfast heroine of this plain tale, was born of a family that emigrated from Ohio to Colorado, where they lost their small capital and became shack-dwellers in a mining camp. The weak and shambling father found solace in whisky, while the mother degenerated into a perpetually scolding, fanatically religious sloven. The older daughter went wrong and put an end to her life.

WALLACE IRWIN,

Whose new book, "The Days of Her Life," is a story of the gay, bustling city of San Francisco in the days of the '80's and '90's.

Seeing no other way of escape from her impossible life, Emma married a handsome young gambler and went with him to San Francisco, where he proposed to mend his way by becoming a stock broker. This he did, with disastrous results; so disastrous that he departed, leaving Emma and her unborn child at the mercy of the world. She was then 18 years of age.

But there was iron in Emma. She might have gone as her sister had; opportunities were not wanting in San Francisco in 1884, especially for a young woman of her beauty. She took the straight road and kept to it, without being stiff-necked and without becoming bitter. As an assistant in a curio shop that Mr. Irwin makes tremendously interesting, she proved her worth. When things got a bit thick she married the crippled proprietor, for whom she had a genuine affection. And in the course of the years she proved herself a woman whom passion could not sweep into disloyalty.

The Colorado mining camp scenes are done with vigor. San Francisco forty years and more ago is merely sketched in, but even at that it has charm. All this helps to make "The Days of Her Life," a good story.

LADIES' MAN. By Rupert Hughes. Harper & Bros., New York.

Rupert Hughes begins his latest novel with a figure, in royal costume, struggling over the ledge of an eighth-story window, while hands thrust at it in a fury, fighting to "eject it into the ghastly void beneath." At length it began to fall into "the blaze of the electric furnace that was Broadway" and reached the pavement a broken thing. The body was that of Jamie Darricott, an adventurer who charmed women and lived on their largess.

That being determined, Mr. Hughes turns back the pages of Jamie's life and shows the series of events that led up to the night of the masked ball, with at least half a dozen persons ready to kill him. He was the favorite of the immensely wealthy Mrs. Fendley, but had turned from her to her daughter. In the meantime he had met Sibyl Page, lion-hunter just returned from Africa, and in an hour had captured her fancy. With a shiftiness that kept every one puzzled, he went his devastating way, too self-assured to fear the result of his mad course.

By a clever device Mr. Hughes averts suspicion from the murderer, while he subjects all and sundry suspects to examination. The story is written in the author's most rococo manner and is one to please those who like to read of love and intrigue in gay New York.

THE HEIR. By Roger Burlingame. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Those who know Roger Burlingame's work will take up his new novel, "The Heir," with pleasant anticipations. That it is more in the vein of "Susan Shane" than of "High Thursday" will perhaps disappoint some readers who are a little tired of frustrated young Americans.

John Von Dyke was heir to the great chemical works over which his father presided with the tyranny of a modern dictator. He insisted on his son's learning the business in all its departments and even went so far as to dictate his son's marriage. In fact, he was just a little too much the ogre to be quite convincing.

Young John, who wanted to study architecture, did his duty instead. That he came a cropper and then another is natural. That by 25 he had taken his medicine, had his freedom forced upon him, and had come to a realization that the future was his, is all to the good.

There is penetrating comment on the present era as well as on our war frenzy, that helps to make "The Heir" a novel of no little illumination, though its theme, freshened as it is, remains a little worn.

COONARDOO. By Katharine Susannah Prichard. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

The docile, faithful native girl Coonardoo, whose story is here told, reveals the sad plight of the West Australian blacks. They are little better than slaves to their white masters, with the women used as hand-maidens in the biblical sense.

Coonardoo was playmate to Hugh Watt, whom she adored. His mother owned and managed the Wytaliba acres, with Hugh's interest always in mind. When Hugh married a flaccid girl from the coast, Coonardoo remained faithful, though she was mother of his son. But when years after Hugh's wife learned of this son, she left him. Coonardoo's black husband died and Hugh took her under his protection, but held himself honorably aloof, only to find that his neighbor, Sam Geary, had taken her. Infuriated, Hugh drove her away to what meant complete degradation.

For its vivid presentation of the life of Western Australia and for its harrowing picture of the position of the natives, the book is supremely good. As fiction it is good without being distinguished.

THE ANT HEAP. By Edward Knoblock. Milton, Balch & Co., New York.

In his first novel Edward Knoblock, American playwright, chooses a rural England setting in which a half-mad scientist carries on a series of uncanny experiments in a barn converted into a laboratory. It

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

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BOOKS and Their Makers

NEW BOOK PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, upper left, from an illustration in "To the South Seas," by Gifford Pinchot. Furious at Mrs. Pinchot the lap dragons shown in the illustration bit each other. F. A. Larson, author of "Larson, Duke of Mongolia," is shown, upper right, perched on the back of an eight-foot Mongolian. Center, Katherine Susannah Prichard, author of "Coonardoo," photographed with her small son on her "station" in Greenmount, West Australia.

Gossip of the Book World

Marshall's "Washington"

The reissue in two volumes of John Marshall's "Life of Washington" by the Walton Book Company of New York makes available the most authoritative life of the first President, one to which John Marshall gave the most meticulous care. Henry St. George Tucker says in his brief introduction: "The life of the greatest American, written by the greatest American jurist, cannot, and will not, fail to attract the attention throughout the United States of thoughtful men and women, who will find in it a mine of interesting facts and suggestions on the early administration of the government."

New Cooper Item

A rare James Fenimore Cooper item, entitled "New York," and written as the proposed introduction to a novel to be called "Men of Manhattan" which was never published, is announced for immediate publication by William Farquhar Payson, formerly president of Payson & Clarke, Ltd., and former editor of "The Connoisseur," who recently announced his return to the book field as an independent publisher.

Cities 4000 Years Ago

Twenty miles of the city wall of Ur built in 2300 B. C. and temples built by Nebuchadnezzar, are the latest finds of C. Leonard Woolley, director of the joint archeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum to Mesopotamia. Mr. Woolley is widely known as a lecturer and as the author of "The Sumerians," an account of a civilization that antedates the Pharaohs by 2000 years, and "Dead Towns and Living Men," just published by the Oxford University Press, New York, which gives an amusing account of the human side of his excavations into buried cities.

Youth in Hell

It has been a long time since the good (if any) and evil effects of the reform school have had a thorough airing—in fact, it has not been done since Dickens. Mr. Albert Bein's story, therefore, "Youth in Hell," which Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith publish, should on this account cause at least a mild sensation. It is the truthful and colorful personal record of one boy's experiences in a Southwestern reform school.

America's Literary Past

"American Literature as an Expression of American Life" is the subject of Dr. William B. Cairn's "History of American Literature." It is an account of movements and their interpretation by intelligent members of a democracy rather than a study of masterpieces that require careful analysis. For the new edition, just published by the Oxford University Press, Dr. Cairns has entirely rewritten the chapter upon "reaction and transition from 1833 to the war period," and has added an account of post-war movements in many fields of literature.

About Royalty

By birth and association, Princess Marthe Bibesco, the author of a new Appleton publication, "Some Royalties and a Prime Minister," has been at one with the pomp and the circumstance, the public and private lives, the troubles and triumphs of the great of Europe. Thus she has been able to draw upon a vast store of her personal recollections, so that her portraits have an authenticity about them which will make for interest. These characterizations include: Alfonso, King of Spain; the Prince of Wales; Grand Duke Cyril; Michael, the boy King of Rumania; Sophia of Albania, and Herbert Asquith, the last of the Victorian liberals.

Health Through Labor

Henry Wyaham Lanier, former publisher, and first editor of Country Life in America and the Golden Book, has just issued through the Sears Company a new book called "O Rare Content." It tells the amusing adventures of a Chicago business man whose breakdown brings him in the novel prescription by his wise old physician of "one winter's hard labor on a New England farm." "Chores," says Henry Lanier in this charming book, "are the little diversions with which a small farmer whiles away the time before and after eleven hours of real work." Choring is an "old Nordic custom," and every Nordic measures his success by his escape from it and its closely associated alliterations of chaps and chilblains, cowstalls, cleaning, cold, cutting and carrying.

FAR PLACES YIELD THRILLS

New Light on South Seas, Mongolia and Africa Shed by Trio of Recent Books

TO THE SOUTH SEAS. By Gifford Pinchot. John C. Winston, Philadelphia.

After dreaming for forty years of a trip to the South Seas, Gifford Pinchot, conservationist and former Governor of Pennsylvania, made his dream come true.

Fitting out a three - masted topsail schooner, he set forth on March 31, 1929. In the party Mrs. Pinchot was the only woman. Young "Giff" Pinchot had his chum, "Stiff," along. There were likewise a number of scientists, including Dr. A. K. Fisher of the United States Biological Survey, Dr. Henry A. Pilsbry of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Dr. Howard H. Cleaves, eminent ornithologist and naturalist photographer, Dr. J. B. Mathewson, distinguished pathologist, and Lawrence N. Taylor of Haverford, who made the woodcuts which, along with many photographs, embellish the book.

Tahiti, the Marquesas and the Galapagos Archipelago were visited. Gifford Pinchot proves that he has lost none of his earlier enthusiasm for life, for he writes with gusto of the trip, which to everyone concerned proved to be high adventure. The fact that they all had the collector's zest for the new and the strange added to the joy of the expedition, which brought back the skins of rare birds, reptiles, crustaceans, mantas, fishes, and botanical specimens without number, most of which went to the National Museum at Washington.

Those who wish to go to the South Seas but are otherwise engaged can enjoy the thrills vicariously by reading this volume, while those planning a trip will find it indispensable.

LARSON, DUKE OF MONGOLIA. By Frans August Larson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Mongolia is shown in a new light by Frans Larson, who has spent much of his life there. Born in Sweden he went at 23 to Mongolia as a missionary in 1893. He set to work at once to master the language, after which he compiled a Swedish - English - Mongolian dictionary. He found the people friendly and fell at once into their ways. Fond of outdoor life and of horses, he found here a fellow-feeling.

His activities in the country brought him to the attention of the Emperor, who made him a duke, an unusual honor to be accorded a foreigner. All the odd customs and beliefs of the Mongolians are given to the reader, as this friendly observer has seen them. The book is written without pretension to style, in short sentences and paragraphs that do not always connect. But as a first-hand account of Mongolia, it is full of interest.

AFRICA FROM PORT TO PORT. By May Mott-Smith. D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

Looking at a map of Africa Miss May Mott-Smith suddenly became possessed of the desire to "conquer the coast line." She proceeded to do so, beginning with Morocco and the Senegal, thence around the elbow to Cape Town, and so on up the east coast, with a side shoot off the Madagascar, then northward to Italian Somaliland and through the Red Sea to Port Said.

She traveled as cheaply as pos-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

EACH TELLS HIS OWN STORY

HARVEY WILEY: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

Harvey Wiley, the fighting chemist who was able to arouse public interest in pure food and to make himself feared and respected by canners and others, here tells the story of his life. As a farmer boy he worked his way through college, got to Harvard Medical School after serving in the Civil War, taught in Purdue and received the appointment of chief chemist in the Department of Agriculture in 1883.

There he discovered a connection between politics and sugar, between adulterants and big fortunes. He began to advocate a pure food law and thereby began a war that was to focus attention for many years on him and his fight. The coal-tar case is only one in which Dr. Wiley went to the bat and won. He tells it all with verve and with a feeling for the drama and humor of his unique career.

THROUGH BLOOD AND ICE. By Ferenc Imrey in collaboration with Lewis Stanton Imrey. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

It is a thrilling tale Ferenc Imrey, the Hungarian artist, here tells of his war experiences. He was in the Hungarian army fighting against the Russians, was made prisoner, escaped at the outbreak of the revolution, got back into a prison camp and was sent to the Siberian mines, whence he finally escaped by way of the east.

Of the incompetence, the injustice and the cruelty of the army officers; of the suffering in Russian prison camps; of the war between the Bolsheviki and the Whites in Siberia, he writes with feeling which is only now and then tinged with bitterness. Such patient understanding of the cruelty and injustice from which he suffered is rare as it is ennobling.

GROWING WITH THE WEST. By John M. Stahl. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

This "story of a busy, quiet life" is the autobiography of John M. Stahl, perhaps the best-known writer for rural papers in America. He has championed many movements favorable to the farmer, such as rural mail delivery, better roads, parcels post and the work of the farm bureau.

Born in an Illinois log cabin, John Stahl was brought up to work hard. An aptness for study won him a high school education. While still in school he began to write for farm papers and became editor and then publisher of one of them before he was out of his 'teens. His progress was swift. His name became identified with progressive movements favorable to the farmer and he won a great following. Reading his story we have a running account of the history of the farm movement during the past half century.

The second part of his book is given over to his friendships, which include many authors. His activities in writing and editing won him the presidency of the Drama League of America and of the Society of Midland Authors. All this helps to enrich greatly a life that has been filled with good works, with pleasant rewards, with happy human relations.

OPEN HOUSE IN FLANDERS, 1914-1918. By Baroness Ernest de La Grange. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Field Marshall Allenby writes the gracious introduction to this account of how the staunch "Mother of the British Army" remained in her chateau near the forest of Nieppe while the enemy threatened as their cavalry swept by. It was her example that calmed the people and prevented panic flight. She remained in her chateau throughout the war, except for one brief period in 1918 when it came under shell fire.

The Baroness kept a diary of the stirring events of each day, filled with anxieties, hopes and good deeds, and it is this that she now publishes. So accurate are her observations that Allenby calls her book "a faithful history of the war."

A Group of Recent Books

CLOSE-HAULED. By Henry K. Pasma. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A man who came to America from Frisia, after having sailed as cabin boy in a windjammer that seems to have touched at every port, here narrates his life story. His quiet home in Frisia with its odd customs, his passion for the sea, his long voyage, his coming to America, where he worked at one job or another until he got to college and thus laid the foundation for the success that was to be his, make an unusual story.

INDECENCY AND THE SEVEN ARTS. By Horace M. Kallen. Horace Liveright, New York.

The title of "these adventures of a pragmatist in aesthetics" is from the opening essay, concerned with censorship in America. Mr. Kallen shows how a ruling passion gets transformed into a universal principle, coercive for all men. Censorship is justified by its proponents as the protection of the sense of shame. When this sense becomes abnormal through excess, censorship becomes the prescription, as it is the outlet, for repressed desires. The individual censor is thus given release, but art suffers. Morals as interpreted by biased judges are set up in place of art for art's sake.

Other essays treat of motion pictures, the sense of humor as instinct and as reason, the essence of tragedy, style and meaning and other more or less literary subjects. Each has a tendency to wordiness, a distaste for the rude idea, that makes an unnecessary demand on the reader's attention. For instance, Dr. Kallen says, "How the sense of shame came into being is a problem for the metaphysician among the psychologists." With the tall off, the sentence would get home sooner.

YOURSELF, INC. By Adolph Elwyn. Brentano's, New York.

Dr. Elwyn compares the human body to a commonwealth peopled by countless citizens among whom are

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

PULITZER PRIZE BIOGRAPHY

THE RAVEN

By Marquis James

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RUSSIA ON THE UPGRADE

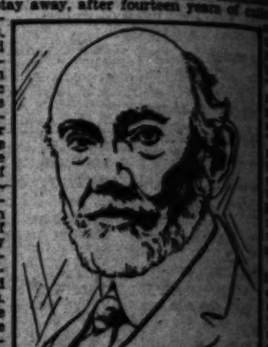
Impartial Investigator Finds the Present Days An Improvement Over the Former Regime

BY C. A. DYKSTRA,
Professor of Political Science, University of California.

RUSSIA TODAY AND YESTERDAY. By E. J. Dillon. Doran & Co., New York.

Here at last is a book on Russia by a writer who tried to try without a thesis to prove or a point of view to parade, admits that his visit to Russia in 1928 was a sentimental journey, could no longer stay away, after fourteen years of exile.

In 1877 he matriculated at St. Petersburg and studied the eastern tongues from Sanskrit to Arabic and in the course of time was elected to the Chair of Comparative Philology in the University of Kharkoff. Severing that connection he became in turn the editor of an Odessa daily paper, and correspondent for various English and American dailies. Still later he found himself the confidant and private adviser of Count Witte and accompanied him to Portsmouth during the peace negotiations which closed the Russo-Japanese War.



E. J. DILLON,

Who after fourteen years' exile makes a sentimental journey into Russia which he describes in "Russia Today and Yesterday."

In a word, Dr. Dillon spent a long lifetime in prewar Russia, knew and was intimate with Russians of all classes—from members of the Court to Tolstoy—appreciated thoroughly the old Russia, lived through several revolutions, and made Russia his foster country until 1914. The Revolution of 1917 confiscated the "savings of a lifetime" and robbed him "of one near and dear, whose loss all the money in the world cannot make up." And yet he is able to write "I went (in 1928) to view things as they are and not as I might deem they ought to be. For good or for evil the new order is established—and I am neither disposed nor competent to cast its (Russia's) horoscope." This is objectivity and tolerance seldom met in writers who touch controversial subjects.

Dr. Dillon's book, then, is neither a defense of the new Russia nor an attack on the soviet government. It is a calm and unimpassioned series of impressions made upon a man entirely competent to understand and appraise the doings of Russians. He writes of peasants and foreigners, books and shops, education, museums and music, culture and soviet problems, crime and punishment, women and Bolshevists, for the most part with detachment and yet quite often with enthusiasm. He quite willingly testifies to "amazing progress" in Bolshevists under [illegible] tarred with the same brush. To me [illegible] be the mightiest [illegible] good or evil in the world.

In the course of his long career Dr. Dillon [illegible] words about the old Russia, book he quotes from [illegible] earlier works to draw [illegible] between the then and now. [illegible] very tellingly is the [illegible] on education and [illegible] puts his reader in the [illegible] that in both points the [illegible] the average Russian [illegible] immensely improved. [illegible] Bolsheviks are at bottom a [illegible] fraternity." The [illegible] and pamphlets published [illegible] state in the last seven [illegible] to 250,000,000.

All in all Dr. Dillon [illegible] was to him the easiest [illegible] a nation seriously [illegible] young and old. Crowded [illegible] concert halls and [illegible] community drama and [illegible] surprises, films "[illegible] those of western Europe or [illegible]," pilgrimages to museums [illegible] stocked with masterpieces [illegible] the old regime, art [illegible] fusion, "newspapers the [illegible] a "thousand purely [illegible] issued from the press in [illegible]

(Continued on Page 24, Col[illegible])

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Author of The Black Pigeon

How a week-end party turned into a murderous tragedy is told in this story of Murder Backstairs, a book which will add to the reputation which Miss Austin has already gained by her previous mystery tales.

WHY MURDER THE JUDGE?

By Claude Stuart Hancock

Writing of the mysteries in the new White House Library, Walter Tuss says in the Philadelphia Ledger: "*Why Murder the Judge?* is a mystery which could enthuse any statesman, for the everyday folk. It is fairly packed with action, moves quicker than summer lightning, and I am prepared to report that Mr. Hancock's murders sleep, in spite of his name. Herbert Hoover will increase the number of readers by the glory of his Administration by personally adding *Why Murder the Judge?* to the White House Library."

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EAST AND WEST AT FRIDAY CLUB

Oriental Actor and Swedish Dancer on Program

'Authentic Chinese Theater Subject of Address

Ronny Johannson Creates Delightful Illusion

BY C. N.

[illegible] met West on common ground Friday at the Friday Morning Club in defiance of Rudyard Kipling's "—and never the twain shall meet," when a provided the common bond—the a Swedish dancer, Ronny Johannson, appearing in recital the morning program—and the of the Chinese Theater at [illegible] luncheon hour, represented by Lai-Fang, and defended Dr. P. C. Chang of Nankin University, whose mastery of English language is an art in itself. Dr. Chang began his address with a scathing denouncement of the accepted Chinese theater in America, referring in particular to the play "The Yellow Jacket."

"STATE OF MIND CITY"

"I saw this so-called play, in so-called Chinese theater as a so-called form in Chinese art in the city of Boston—the city which is the state of mind," he said. "Such [illegible] lacks the authenticity of the real Chinese theater which Mr. Mei has brought to this country. Our theater is neither so naive nor so childish as is represented by the play. In Europe it was considered grotesque and a burlesque on the Chinese stage, but nevertheless it was a success."

"The authentic Chinese theater continued the speaker, "as presented to you by Mei Lan-Fang is no drama, nor opera, nor pantomime—but a composite art with all of these forms of expression represented. Nor is it simple symbolism. It is, in reality, patterned with the patterns handed down by tradition for the last 3000 years. Our theater is founded on the aesthetic principal of keeping realism out of the art of the stage. The reaction against realism in Europe and the revival of the classical drama throughout the world has paved the way for Mei Lan's success."

The speaker explained that pantomime does not tend to destroy individualism in actors because each performance has a different method of execution—a different atmosphere and a varying degree of romance.

MISTRESS OF RELAXATION

Ronny Johannson succeeded in creating delightful illusions with [illegible] artistry against the odds of [illegible] day and a bare stage. His work is decidedly original from many aspects, principally because the poetry of motion which [illegible] conveys, starts from the head and flows through the arms. The [illegible] tilted beat which she holds for certain times is done with a precision of her own creation. She is mistress of the art of relaxation.

"Rustic Dance" by the Grieg [illegible] was the inspiration for an [illegible] fascinating number which illustrated the dancer's gift for humorous expression. This offering and the [illegible] entry of the "Javanese Impressions" were particularly well received by the club women. "Allegretto" revealed Miss Johannson's adaptability to the modern style of dance. The number was marked by the illusion of "grace notes" and the music of her movement which [illegible] appeared for a beat to [illegible] picturesque relief against the [illegible] background.

Raymond McFeeters who assisted at the piano came in for no small amount of applause for his [illegible] delightful treatment of several [illegible] numbers, particularly, "The Rain" by Whithorne.

Dr. Anthony Eimquist, a country [illegible] of Miss Johansson's [illegible] Norma Gould were speakers on the [illegible] program in addition to Dr. Chang. Mrs. Sarah Bixby [illegible], club president, presided [illegible] for various offices were announced including Mrs. J. Shephart Fee first vice-president, Mrs. Henry G. Crowther for corresponding secretary and Mrs. George Curtis De Garmo, treasurer. This directorial nominees are Mrs. Ronald M. Baker, Mrs. Hobart [illegible] and Mrs. George E. Whitney.

D.A.R. Luncheon Will be Held

Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, recent elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside at the regular March [illegible] and reciprocity luncheon Tuesday at the Clark Hotel, when officers of the State conference and [illegible] continental congress will be heard and the board of directors and [illegible] chairmen of the various committees will be introduced.

Dr. Morton E. Hill, authority on [illegible] immigration, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon, using as his subject "The Making of American Citizens."

MRS. DUNCAN TO SERVE SECOND SOCIETY TERM

Mrs. Frank B. Duncan will be [illegible] to serve her second year as president of the California State Society of the United Daughters of 1812, which meets Friday at the Ebell Tea Room on West Seventh street. The other officers [illegible] are Mrs. Neil W. Ames, first vice-president, and Miss Mary J. Bullis, corresponding secretary. Capt. D. S. Corlett will be [illegible] and Miss Jessie Bryson Barry, [illegible] principal speaker on the program. Miss Bryson, state chairman of the San Diego chapter, will give a report of the annual [illegible] Council, which convened [illegible] in Washington, D. C.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

Capable Hostesses Handle Outstanding Women's Activities This Month

MRS. EDMOND W. PUGH — BOYE' PHOTO
MRS. CHARLES E. WARD — BOYE' PHOTO
MRS. ROBERT G. SCHROEDER — BOYE' PHOTO
MRS. GEORGE MELVILLE — MELBOURN-SPURR PHOTO
MISS ADELAIDE BROWN — BOYE' PHOTO
MRS. BENJAMIN L. STRAUSS — G. EDWIN WILLIAMS PHOTO
MRS. GEORGE FRANK ELMENDORF — LINDSTEDT-PHELAN PHOTO

Number of Interesting Events to Be Staged

Interesting affairs featured in this month's social activities of some of the outstanding women's organizations were placed in the capable hands of the following women: Mrs. Edmond W. Pugh, Mrs. Charles E. Ward, Mrs. Robert G. Schroeder and Miss Adelaide Brown of Ebell; Mrs. George Frank Elmendorf of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, Mrs. Benjamin L. Strauss, Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. George Melville of the Hollywood Woman's Club.

EAST AND WEST AT FRIDAY CLUB

Noted Actor and Swedish Dancer on Program

Johnnie Chinese Theater Subject of Address

Mary Johannsen Creates Delightful Illusion

BY C. N.

[illegible] on common ground Power at the Friday Morning Club in defiance to Rudyard Kipling's "—and ne'er the twain shall meet," when art found the common bond—the art of the Danish dancer, Rosmy [illegible], appearing in recital on the evening program—and the art of the Chinese Theater as the [illegible] here, represented in person by Tan Kwan, and defended by Dr. J. G. Cheng of Nanking [illegible] whose mastery of the English language is an art in itself. Dr. Cheng began his address with a scathing denouncement of the modern Chinese theater in particular to [illegible] "The Yellow Jacket."

"TIDE OF MIXED CITY"

"[illegible] is a so-called play, in a modern Chinese theater as a so-called farce in Chinese art in the city which is a city of mixed," he said. "Such a play lacks the authenticity of the Chinese theater which Mr. Mei brought to this country. Our theater is neither so naive nor so [illegible] as is represented by that play. In Europe it was considered [illegible] and a burlesque on the Chinese stage, but nevertheless it is a success."

"The authentic Chinese theater," continued the speaker, "as presented to you by Mei Lan-Fang is not a farce, nor opera, nor pantomime, but a composite art with all these forms of expression represented. For it is simple symbolism. It is, in reality, pantomime with the patterns handed down by tradition for the last 700 years. Our theater is founded on the principal of keeping [illegible] out of the art of the stage. It makes against realism in art and the revival of the classic drama throughout the world has paved the way for Mr. Mei's success."

The speaker explained that patrons do not tend to destroy illusion in actors because each performance has a different method of presentation—a different atmosphere and a varying degree of [illegible].

"SCENES OF RELAXATION

"[illegible] Johannsen succeeding in [illegible] dramatic illusions with [illegible] against the odds of a [illegible] and a bare stage. Her [illegible] is decidedly original from [illegible] scenes, principally because [illegible] variety of motion which she [illegible] starts from the head and [illegible] through the arms. The delicate [illegible] she holds at [illegible] time is done with a precision of her own creation. She is a [illegible] student of the art of relaxation.

"Doll Dance" by the Grieg prelude was the inspiration for an interesting number which illustrated a [illegible] gift for humorous exposition. This offering and the [illegible] of the "Javanese Impressions" were particularly well received by the club women. "Allegro Vivace," rendered Miss Johannsen's [illegible] in the modern style [illegible] The numbers was marked by [illegible] of "grace notes" in [illegible] of her movement when [illegible] for a beat in [illegible] relief against the severe [illegible].

Several McPeters who assisted [illegible] gave cause in for no small [illegible] of applause for his delineation of several solo [illegible] particularly, "The Rain" [illegible].

Anthony Ranquist, a countryman of Miss Johannsen's and [illegible] Guild were speakers on the [illegible] program in addition to [illegible] Mrs. Sarah Bixby [illegible], club president, presided. [illegible] various offices were [illegible] following Mrs. J. C. [illegible] for first vice-president. [illegible] G. Crowther for corresponding secretary and Mrs. [illegible] Curtis De Garmo, treasurer. [illegible] appointments are Mrs. [illegible] H. Baker, Mrs. Holmes [illegible] and Mrs. George E. Whitney.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

MUSIC CLUB GIVES SONG FESTIVAL

Indian Songs Rendered at Breakfast at Brentwood Wednesday

A Maytime bridge-breakfast, arranged as a benefit for the scholarship fund of the Matinee Musical Club, attracted many members and friends of this progressive musical organization to the Brentwood Country Club in Santa Monica Wednesday for a day of delightful festivity.

MAE S. ENDERLY

The affair was given under the direction of the president of Matinee Musical, Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, and a corps of assistants. The breakfast was held in the main dining-room of the clubhouse.

Opening the program, the company sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Enderly introduced the guests of honor, among them being Robert Elmer Callahan, founder of the Ramona Village, and several well-known Indian residents of Southern California, who presented a colorful program in keeping with the picturesque surroundings.

Martin Napa, Navajo Indian tenor of the Sherman Institute at Riverside, sang the "Sunrise Call of the Zunis," from the arrangement by Homer Grunn. Thunder Cloud of the Cherokee Indian tribe, contributed a rendition of Logan's "Pale Moon," translated into Cherokee dialect, and Leon Soldani, Osage Indian tenor from Oklahoma, sang the Indian canoe song, "Her Shadow," from the opera, "Shanewis," and "Call Me No More."

White Bird, founder of the American Indian Art Shop of Hollywood, was greeted with applause when she addressed the company regarding the problems of the American Indian. "Lift the Indian's burden but do not carry it for him. Let him carry his own," was the gist of her message. Mr. Callahan spoke concerning the Ramona Village.

At the close of the program Martin Napa sang "Mother Machree" in commemoration of Mother's Day, and Mrs. Enderly presented Mrs. Lillian Ballagh-Farmer as the founder and mother of Matinee Musical.

Among the other honor guests presented were Mme. Hallie De Luca, contralto, of Long Beach, Miss Byrd Mock, Mrs. A. B. Wensell, Miss Ann McKinley, Miss Edna L. Shaw, the executive board of the club which includes in addition to Mrs. Lillian Ballagh-Farmer, Mmes. Lillian Bowles, Frank B. Suttle, Dana Bird Cox, Arthur R. Hewitt, Frank E. De Long, Pearl Cole McMullen, H. Le Roy Zoller, Frank Demond, William S. Dakin and the board of directors, the personnel of which is comprised of Mmes. Florence Bartlett, Mary Linck Evans, Irving P. Lord, Robert H. Green, C. A. Isaacs, Mattaon Annis Morrill and Andrew Lobingier.

During the afternoon party which was held in the club lounge, Mme. De Luca, who recently returned to America after a four years' stay in Italy, sang "Thy Beaming Eyes," by MacDowell, "O, Primavera," by Tirrendelli, and "Voce di Donna," from Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda." Her singing exhibited a voice of great beauty and range and she interpreted the moods of the various compositions with a fine understanding of musical expression. She was accompanied at the piano by Ann McKinley.

The demand for reservations was so great for the spring breakfast on Wednesday that a similar affair with another program will be given on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at the Brentwood Country Club. This will also be a benefit for the scholarship fund.

All of the officers of the Highland Park Ebell Club were re-elected Tuesday, including Mrs. C. W. Mattison, president; Mrs. Edward Kromer, first vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Goaler, second vice-president; Mrs. T. L. Stearns, recording secretary; Mrs. George E. Paine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Cowan, treasurer, and Mrs. W. D. Briggs, general curator. Two new directors who were elected are: Mrs. V. B. Miller and Mrs. A. T. Brady.

Mrs. Brockway Renominated for Ebell Head

Mrs. Eugene H. Brockway, president of the South Ebell Club, has been nominated for re-election at the election to be held Friday at the clubhouse, 7926½ South Vermont avenue. The other nominees are Mrs. Fred Neumerkle and Mrs. C. E. Weeks for first vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Lamon and Mrs. George Von Bergen for second vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Girard and Mrs. L. Milton for third vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Grevey and Mrs. Otto Metzer for fourth vice-president.

Mrs. R. W. Nickel is opposing Mrs. Cora Collore for financial secretary; Mrs. R. C. Van Nest and Mrs. I. L. Dempsey are contestants for recording secretary; Mrs. B. Clavin and Mrs. Ella Bell are candidates for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Olive Strode and Mrs. William Gould are running for historian; Mrs. G. H. Vreeland and Mrs. Rose Alexander are candidates for general curator, and Mrs. A. W. Powell and Mrs. Florence Hickox are contestants for treasurer.

Candidates for the board of directors are Mmes. B. Setran, May Huff, Harriet Hale Sapp, R. A. Robinet, Pearl Ernest and May Lohnes.

The program will include a talk by Dr. Charles W. Hoffman of the Better American Federation, on "Communism" and vocal selections given by Cardell Bishop, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Bishop.

MRS. WINTER WILL RECALL EXPERIENCES

Reminiscences of her work as president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs will be the subject of a talk Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter at the last meeting this season of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California to be held in the women's residence hall, 686 West Thirty-sixth street. Guest day will be observed by the club and all friends of the university are invited to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, president of Town and Gown.

More than 400 reservations for tables are anticipated for the affair according to Mrs. George H. McCarthy, in charge of the ticket sale. Other members serving on the committee are: Mrs. Christopher C. Barrick, Mrs. Frank Benham, Mrs. Arthur Crooke, Mrs. Munro Montgomery and Mrs. Fred Jackman. A fashion show will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Karl Murdock, club president and Mrs. Harry B. Fargo will make the tea arrangements.

Another interesting social feature of the same day will be a bridge luncheon to be given by the benefits and entertainments committee of the Ebell Club at their headquarters, 4400 Wilshire Boulevard. A program of dance numbers will be given on this occasion by Miss Cornelia Niles, accompanied by Raymond McFeeters. Mrs. Frank B. Wheat, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Howe. Special hostesses for the afternoon include Mmes. Charles E. Ward, Richard Dunnigan, Howard R. Miner, A. Carmen Smith, Harriett Day, Edmund W. Pugh, George C. Watson, Robert Schroeder, Thomas McGrath and the Misses Adelaide Brown and Effie Walsh.

Mrs. George W. Melville was hostess at a tea given Wednesday at the Woman's Club of Hollywood following the regular club session. Mrs. Melville was assisted by Mmes. W. H. Code, Albert Walker, Lowell Swither, Hugo Boorse, J. W. Morgan, George Eastman, Frank Maurer, C. E. Toberman, Elliott Parcher, Leland Atherton Irish, L. B. Tannehill, Frank Barrows, Clyde Eastman and others.

One of the outstanding events on the May calendar of the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women was the "El Nido" garden party given recently at the Carl Laemmle estate. Mrs. Benjamin L. Strass, in charge, announced that the affair was not only a social success but that it was instrumental in raising a large sum of money to take care of a health camp for children, situated in Laurel Canyon.

An attractive musical program will be presented at the meeting of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow, when Oscar Rasbach will give piano selections and Janet Stevenson Wood, soprano, will sing several numbers. Hugh Shippey will speak on "Commercial Aviation" at the luncheon hour.

Newly Elected Officers Will be Presented

Newly elected officers of the West Ebell Club will be presented at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. They are Mrs. William A. Swem, president; Mrs. E. L. Rudolph, first vice-president; Mrs. Beatrice Killefer, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Swoboda, recording secretary; Mrs. H. R. Fielden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mertle Perkins, curator, and Mrs. R. T. Duncan and Mrs. Alfred Carr, directors.

A Spanish program will be given following the reports of officers and committee chairmen. The program is under the direction of Miss Pauline Becker.

The final party of the clubyear will be given Thursday at the clubhouse under the joint supervision of the philanthropy committee and the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley will give a lecture on Italian art of the Renaissance period Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club at the Polly Ann Tea Room. Mrs. Wiley is president of the organization.

GROUP WILL ENTERTAIN EX-LEADER

Eastern Star Past Grand Matron to be Guest of Honor at Dinner

Mrs. Cora Spring Holland, past grand matron of the Eastern Star for the State of California and founder of The Degree of Honor Protective Association Number 133, will be the honor guest at a dinner given by the latter organization tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak street.

MRS. C. S. HOLLAND

The meeting is attracting members of the order from other localities including among them, Mrs. Shelly Sanderson, national regional director and past national president of the order. A cordial invitation is also being extended to any members of the national organization who are now living in Los Angeles. Mrs. Rose Wyatt, president of the local lodge, is in charge of the affair and will accept reservations. Mrs. Holland, the guest of honor, is now serving as vice president of lodge 133.

LEAGUE TO MEET SOON IN BAY CITY

Tentative Plans Made for State Convention of Women Voters

Tentative plans for the program of the State convention of the California League of Women Voters to be held the 28th and 29th inst. at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, have been made public by Mrs. Ludwig Frank, convention chairman.

The opening session will be occupied with reports of State officers and the luncheon program will include talks by delegates who have returned recently from the national convention. The reports of the legislative chairman will be heard in the afternoon, and Miss Alma Myers will give a demonstration of how a school for jurors may be conducted. Chester Rowell will be the principal speaker at the banquet on the same evening. His subject, according to present plans, will be "Government in a Changing World."

Adoption of legislative measures and balloting on an amendment to the constitution of the organization will be in order at the morning session of the second day, and the San Francisco center will be hostesses at the noonday luncheon. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to financial reports and the adoption of a budget.

Election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach. Mrs. Robert Eddy Kitchen is president of the organization at present.

CLUB NOTES

Plays and players will be featured on the important programs of the week at the Woman's Club of Hollywood beginning with the meeting of the Shakespeare section tomorrow when Mrs. Albert Newhouse will discuss Shakespeare's theater and Mrs. Claude T. Griffith will talk on "The Women of the Play." Mrs. Norman W. Gisey is chairman of the section.

Georgs Arliss and Taylor Holmes will be the speakers at the drama and film luncheon, Wednesday noon, with Mrs. Nell Wilson Baldwin, chairman. Following the luncheon, Harold M. Turney, director of the Hollywood Playcrafters, will present a three-act comedy, "The Clean-up," by Barry Conners. After the presentation of the play tea will be served in the lounge with Mrs. Alma A. Lane, hostess.

Le Salon Francais will hold the last meeting of the season in the French home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, 3538 West Adams Boulevard, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mme. H. Selfridge Standish will preside and Mrs. Duncan Parham will sing modern French songs.

Monsieur Rene Belle, professor of French at the University of Southern California, will speak, on "Marguerite de Navarre, premiere feministe, Sa Vie et Sa Poesie."

Drama day at the Friday Morning Club next Tuesday, under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, will be opened by T. Earl Pardee, head of the new theater movement in Glendale, where an outdoor theater is being built with a museum for the dramatic arts and music. It is to be known as the Rosemoyne Festival Theater and only the classics and the best in drama will be presented with preference given to local Southern California playwrights and composers.

At 11 o'clock a one-act play will be given, "Surgery," a comedy, with Michael Visaroff, an actor of the Moscow Art Theater, now a director of a dramatic school in Hollywood, and Alex Melesh, stage director of the Russian-American Art Club, in the leading role. "The Workhouse Ward," another one-act play, will be given by the Sierra Madre Community Players.

After luncheon Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, director of the Sierra Madre Community Players, will read "Padre Ignacio" in costume and with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Myrtle Hill.

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the Friday Morning Club, will present the Ilse Rodzinski trio next Friday in a recital of chamber music.

C. J. S. Williamson of the Chamber of Commerce and Thomas H. Elson, principal of the Roosevelt High School, will be the speakers tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Woman's City Club, which meets at the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. City Mother, Elizabeth H. Fiske will speak on "Crime Prevention" at the luncheon hour.

Concluding its meetings for the year, the library committee of the Women's University Club, will discuss books for summer reading Monday afternoon. Miss Mary E. Miller, chairman, announces two gifts to the club from author members—"The Wind Upon My Face," by Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith and "Life of Cornelius Cole," by Mrs. Catherine Coffin Phillips.

The recent graduate group of the club, which includes all those graduated since 1920, will give a bridge dinner at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. Mrs. George F. Munselle is chairman.

New officers of the juniors of the Catholic Woman's Club were in attendance at a dinner-dance given by the organization recently at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach. They are Miss Florence Dolan, president; Miss Marie Falder, vice-president; Miss Genevieve Ardolf, secretary; Miss Bertha Winstel, treasurer, and directors, Miss Genevieve Brick, Miss Louise Dane, Miss Katherine O'Meart, Miss Beatrice McDonald and Miss Amelia Hearne.

Reciprocity day of the Wilshire Woman's Club juniors will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Miriam Koehler is the chairman for this event and assisting her will be Misses Genevieve Paonessa, Phyllis Jensen and Mrs. Evelyn Nurdrum for program. The ushers will be Misses Zedna Oswalt, Peggy Manuel and Mrs. Ruth Swaney. Misses Jean Robinson, Beth Beelby and Evelyn Nickerson will be on the refreshment committee.

Mrs. James Orlando Colwell, president of the Wilshire Woman's Club; Mrs. Thomas T. Loy, the juniors' sponsor; Mrs. De Los C. De Lana and all the mothers will be among the guests.

Interesting events of the week at the Ebell Club of Los Angeles include a book review tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Jack Vallely; a description of La Satsias by Mrs. Alvin Wendt before the Browning section, Monday morning; a lecture by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard at the Bible section meeting, Tuesday, and a colorful program on Bolivian Indian mythology, Wednesday morning, presented by J. L. Tejada, barrister and author who has served Bolivia as Minister of Finance and was president of the delegation of the international finance conference at Washington, D. C.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. E. B. Welrick, president of the Post War Service League of Hollywood, stating that next Tuesday is to be the final day for submitting slogans to be used by the organization on the front cover of its year book.

The members of the league, comprising approximately 260 society women of Hollywood, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, donate their services gratis in assisting war veterans who are incapacitated in securing additional recreation privileges and entertainment.

The Wilshire Woman's Club Juniors elected their new officers for the coming year recently. They are: Mrs. Ruth Swaney, president; Miss Myrene Walker, first vice-president; Miss Zedna Oswalt, second vice-president; Mrs. Mildred McQuaid, recording secretary; Miss Miriam Koehler, corresponding secretary; Miss Jean Robinson, treasurer, and Miss Genevieve Paonessa, for historian.

EDUCATOR ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Rabbi Newman Discusses Modern Literature for Women's Clubs

Rabbi Louis I. Newman, one of the outstanding orators and [illegible] educators of the United States, gave the chief address early in the sessions of the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs last week in Oakland. His address, in part, on "Masterpieces of Modern Literature," follows:

"A new era in modern literature is dawning," said Rabbi Newman. "Contemporary literature is suggesting new tendencies clearly indicative of a revolution in morality and philosophy. The 'New Humanists' led by Irving Babbitt, Paul Elmer More, Norman Poerster and others, are seeking to call this generation to 'order' and are sounding the note of culture against the anarchy which followed the World War. Eugene O'Neill's 'Lazarus Laughed' is evidence of a profound mystical trend in the writings of one of the greatest of contemporary dramatists. Other plays have sought to emphasize a similar message, notably 'Dynamo,' wherein the author demonstrates the futility, not only of the [illegible] tendency in religion but of the mechanist viewpoint in science. 'Strange Interlude' is an effort to establish the doctrine of normality in the emotional life, though many critics believe O'Neill has used a circuitous device to demonstrate his point.

"Thornton Wilder in 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey' and 'The Woman of Andros' is definitely seeking to establish a classical technique in contrast to the realistic-naturalistic mood of Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser and Ben Hecht. While it may be said that Wilder's novels have a saccharine quality offensive to the more robust and tough-minded writers and readers of our day, they have struck a responsive chord among multitudes.

"H. L. Mencken's 'Treatise on the Gods' is a stimulating work whose the author has sought to resuscitate his waning vogue. But the day of 'Marcuriality' as Elmer Davis calls the Mencken cult, is passing, as new constructive forces are at work.

"George Bernard Shaw still continues to hold a fascination for the modernist because his presentations, despite a seeming cynicism, is essentially affirmative and stable. He is delighted to expose the shortcomings of human temperament and character by a witty phrase or an epigram, but nothing is more lofty than 'The Devil's Disciple' or 'Back to Methuselah.' Perhaps the finest exposition of the new tendencies in contemporary literature is Ludwig Lewisohn, whose novel, 'Stephen Escott,' is destined to mark a turning point in contemporary morals. He presents the ideal of marriage fidelity, and gives to the half-baked ideas of Dora and Bertrand Russell, the coup de grace they have long needed.

"While the slashing denunciation of hypocrisy which Sinclair Lewis has contributed have by no means lost their value, we are more grateful to him for 'Arrowsmith' than for 'Elmer Gantry,' for 'Dodsworth' more than for 'George Babbitt.' In the next decade, with its re-emphasis upon classicism, traditionalism, mysticism, romanticism and ethical stability, we shall need the valuable antidote of the Neo-Skeptics and the Realists. But we must not forget that the clinical exposition of human failings is an adequate stimulus to worthwhile adversaries, but we must at the same time maintain our own belief in the spiritual and psychic values which science too often calls 'illusion.' If our age is ever to find our literature will reflect its newfound equilibrium. It remains to be seen whether great books are destined to appear in a decade which new prophets are edmanding that the storm and stress of the last two decades give way to tranquility, contentment, self-restraint and the will to refrain."

Monrovia Gets Council Meet

Monrovia club women will entertain the presidents' council of the Southern California Federation of Women's Clubs, according to announcement made recently by Mrs. Fred Schwartz, president of the Monrovia Woman's Club.

"Due to the fact that the conventions are usually held in large cities, the council has bestowed a distinguished honor on Monrovia club women by accepting our invitation to meet here next year," Mrs. Schwartz said, in acknowledgment of the council's acceptance of the invitation.

The Chamber of Commerce of Monrovia will begin immediate plans to assist the club women in arrangements for the convention. The attendance is expected to be more than 1200 club women from five southern counties.

PLANT FLOWER GUILD TO HOLD MEETIN

A meeting of the National Plant Flower and Fruit Guild was held the 14th inst. in the Indian Room of the Ambassador with Mrs. Milbert Lloyd Smith presiding. Practically every important Women's Club was represented in the personnel of the women who co-operated in the event including Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. Hascle Freeman, Mrs. Cyrus Grant, Mrs. Alphonso Bell, Mrs. B. Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. A. T. Brady, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Mrs. B. Welrick, Mrs. Louis Jacques, Mrs. Lillian K. Lloyd, Mrs. Katherine Fargo, Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mrs. Dora Stearns, Mrs. James Dobson, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. D. C. Waters, Mrs. George H. Barnes, Mrs. Rollins B. Lane, Mrs. Charles Irvine Walker, Mrs. C. C. Craig, Mrs. M. Rothman, Mrs. Florence Kreis, Mrs. William Brandenberg and Madam Ivy De Verley.

NEW SECTIONS ORGANIZED

Twenty-four new sections of crafts and industries have been organized this year in Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. An exhibit of handmade pottery, inlaid tables, baskets and different types of craft work done by clubwomen, will be shown at the next conference of the division Tuesday, at 10 a.m., in the district federation headquarters. Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman, will preside.

Dr. Elizabeth Mason-Hohl, chairman of public health, will present an instructive program on tuberculosis, at the next conference of the public health division Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters.

Commemorating the May Fiesta, the greatest yearly feast day in the time of the Mission San Fernando Rey de España, the district California history and landmarks division will meet Thursday. A picnic at 12 o'clock will be held near the old mission, in Brand Park, San Fernando. Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman, announces that a program will follow the luncheon, and will be presented on the lawn of Memory Garden.

"Russia As It Is Today" will be the topic of Baroness Ottily De Ropp at the next international relations conference Friday, at 10:30 a.m. in the district federation headquarters. Mrs. W. I. Clendenon, chairman, will preside.

An open forum in which high lights of the year's work will be given by chairmen, will be the feature of the next motion-picture conference. Mrs. Will Lee Austin, district chairman, will conduct the meeting Friday, the 23rd inst., at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

In purchasing any article where there is a best and a less best, choose the better, even though the cost is more, especially if durability is a desideratum. "Quality remains long after price is forgotten." And, continuously, there is the value of knowing that you possess the best of its kind, whatsoever that kind may be.

...ella Prints

If you have not thought of those ...ella prints except as accessories ...the home—bedspreads, table-...ths, runners, etc.—and of course ...e have thought much of them ...ng—you have another thought ...ming, as the saying is. You ...ould become "India print con-...ious" along the line of the en-...mble. One of the most entranc-...g costumes, shown in that store ...here these prints are a leading ...ature, is in the form of a frock, ...ith coat in India print, and, oh, ...retty! a broad-brimmed hat ...dicious from the same print. An ...dorable outdoor costume.

...ber Floats

Always it has been said that am-...r floats. It does float in water, ...s proven by the display in that ...Broadway store.

There, clear crystal bowls are ...own containing many differing ...ades of this precious substance, ...ating in water. Lovely, in them-...lves, these bowls with their con-...nts, are still more entrancing re-...ected in the round mirrors which ...and back of them. One is led to ...spect amber, not alone for its ...corative effect as jewelry, but as ...n object of beauty in itself.

...ping Elsewhere

...Since beach slippers have taken ...h shapes equalling those for street ...ar, they may develop a new use. ...Of excellent rubber, certain to ...op dry the feet of the wearer, ...hy not these slippers for use ...alle gardening? To complete the ...ensemble of a gay garden frock and ...t, a pair of these slippers would ...e both effective as to daintiness ...d practical as well.

...ra

...Angela, who is rather ultra in ...any matters sartorial, and also ar-...tically inclined, declares for hav-...g her big beach umbrella in col-...s to exactly match her beach ...thing suit, this colorful summer. ...fact, in order to accomplish this, ...e will be obliged to own several ...the beach sole; if the idea is car-...d out. But, then, she says she ...ll paint them herself, if necessa-...y, to carry out both color and ...sign. A wide-spreading umbrel-..., matching one of her jam-jamas, ...ght frighten the gulls!

...ural Leather

One of the girls always in the ...ow of the mode has chosen to ...ce upon the hat of beige straw ...a large blossom in black patent ...ther to correspond with that ...ich acts as piping on the hat-...ard.

...d on a Bag

And, quite original with this ...me girl, is the matching posey of ...ent leather attached to her black ...ent leather hand bag.

...nt Jane's Way

...For the open-faced pies that we ...ike so well Aunt Jane bakes the ...st over an inverted pie plate, ...y better than the old-time way, ...d of lining a deep dish with the ...st; this insures an evenness and ...ve thorough baking.

...ing Bowls

...Have you seen these new kitchen ...ls with lips? They come in nests ...single and each has a lip simil-...r to that of the usual saucepan, ...ding for convenience in pouring. ...ese, also, have handles, still fur-...r increasing their usefulness.

Barker Bros.' Model House Refurnished

Good news for those who look for new ideas for their homes! The Model House, sixth floor, is again completely transformed. This time it has gone typically Californian! It is furnished in

"Fiesta Monterey"

This is Barker Bros.' own Monterey furniture in a totally new finish. The gay colors of the California landscape introduced in carnival designs. Artistic, individual! The effect is new, sparkling! See it now while everyone is talking about it!

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER & FIGUEROA

1880 MAY 1930

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at Barker Bros.

50 Years Ago

The Commercial restaurant, Downey Block, Main Street receives and serves up the choicest fish including sole, turbot and sea trout. Also spring chickens just in from the ranches cooked in every style. This restaurant is Los Angeles' Delmonico's.

—Evening Express file, 1880

Today Barker Bros., who opened their first little store on Main Street fifty years ago, are celebrating with a Golden Jubilee Sale that eclipses all their previous accomplishments in value giving. The remarkable savings are yours to share. Watch for the succession of great events.

LA REINA DE LOS ANGELES 1880
A pueblo...colorful... sunny...contented... awaiting its destiny.
1930
A world city of homes and commerce...vivid... vigorous...dominant... with destiny fulfilled.

NOW! You get this $12, Aluminum "Whole Meal" Oven Set with any oven heat control range

One 14" Oblong Oval Roaster. One 3-qt. Whole Meal Oven Pot. Two 2-qt. Whole Meal Oven Pots. One Rack for Roaster. One 1-qt. Whole Meal Oven Pot. One 8-egg Angel Food Torte Pan. One 1-pt. graduated measuring cup. One 4-piece measuring spoon.

New Jubilee offer! This thick, heavy aluminum "Whole Meal" oven set goes with every oven heat control range! With this equipment you can make full use of the heat controlled oven. The size of the utensils is planned so that the roaster and the four pots can all go in the oven at once—cooking a whole meal with only one burner and the automatic oven heat control to watch it for you. All have the close-fitting covers that retain the steam and preserve the natural food flavors.

For Example:

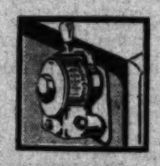
DeLuxe Closed Top Wedgewood RANGES

Ivory body with green trim . . . full porcelained, regularly $135, now only $107.50

Your old gas range (regardless of age, make or condition) has a trade-in value of $10.00

Making the price of this De Luxe Wedgewood $97.50

And in addition . . . you get complete $12 'Whole Meal' Aluminum Oven Set



Wedgewood Features

1. Removable enameled oven bottom for easy cleaning. Rust-proof porcelained linings.

2. Extra large utility drawer!

3. Automatic oven heat control — saves worry and time.

4. Closed top, with baffle plate, insures quick action and efficiency of all burners. Two burners heat the whole top.

5. Large 16x19½-inch oven—with heat evenly distributed. Porcelain enamel linings in oven and broiler.

6. Approved by American Gas Association. Fully guaranteed by Barker Bros.

A Three-Way Saving!

1. The chance to buy this regular $135 Wedgewood De Luxe Range—large size, full porcelain, with oven heat control, convenient closed top, smartly finished in ivory and green at only $107.50.

2. We will allow $10 for your old gas range, regardless of its age, make or condition—making the price you pay for this fine range only $97.50—a saving of $37.50.

3. With this stove you get the complete "Whole Meal" Aluminum Set, a regular $12 value.

Your Old Gas Range Accepted as Down Payment

Or, if you have no old range, $5 down—balance monthly (plus small carrying charge)

250 Pieces Royal Granite

Enamelware ½ price

and in some cases even less than ½ price. The household ware that has stood the test! For more than 50 years Royal granite ware has been a popular choice. A smooth glossy surface over a durable steel base—practical and lasting. 250 pieces are included at this great saving—wide variety, but choose early. No more when these are gone! For example:

Lip Sauce Pans, now .. 20c
Rice Boilers, now 50c
Pie Plates 2 styles 10c
Round Dish Pans, only .. 60c

5 sewed, long lasting

Brooms 95c

Golden Jubilee special—unusually well made of fine quality broom corn with well finished handle. $1.50 value! Limited quantity. Choose early.

Emdee Ironing Board PADS 50c

Well made felted pads so constructed that additional cover is not needed. Easily applied, equipped with lacer and nickel eyelets.

Rubberized Cretonne Aprons 50c

Perky little aprons in gay patterns—the edges piped in solid color—made of cretonne with the back rubberized for protection.

And these are only a few of the features and uses for wide awake housekeepers—investigate the Housewares department, second floor.

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

BARKER BROS. Hollywood Long Beach Houston BARKER BROS.

motive, are differentiated according to the source of the suffering against which they are mainly directed.

Voluntary loneliness, isolation from others, is the readiest safeguard against the unhappiness that may arise out of human relations. We know what this means: the happiness found along this path is that of peace. Against the dreaded outer world one can defend oneself only by turning away in some other direction, if the difficulty is to be solved single-handed.

There is indeed another and better way, that of combining with the rest of the human community and taking up the attack on nature, thus forcing it to obey human will under the guidance of science. One is working then with all for the good of all.

But the most interesting methods for averting pain are those which aim at influencing the organism itself.

The crudest of these methods of influencing the body, but also the most effective, is the chemical one, that of intoxication.

I do not think anyone entirely understands their operation but it is a fact that there are certain substances foreign to the body which, when present in the blood or tissue, directly cause us pleasureable sensations, but also so change the condition of our perceptivity that we become insensible of disagreeable sensations. The two effects not only take place simultaneously, they seem to be closely bound up with each other.

It is greatly to be regretted that this toxic aspect of mental processes has so far eluded scientific research. The services rendered by intoxicating substances in the struggle for happiness and in warding off misery rank so highly as a benefit that both individuals and races have given them an established position within their libido-economy.

It is not merely the immediate gain in pleasure which one owes to them, but also a measure of that independence of the outer world which is so sorely craved. Men know that with the help they can get from "drowning their cares" they can at any time slip away from the oppression of reality and find a refuge in a world of their own where painful feelings do not enter.

We are aware that it is just this property which constitutes the danger and injuriousness of intoxicating substances. In certain circumstances they are to blame when valuable energies which could have been used to improve the lot of humanity are uselessly wasted.

(Next: Seeking Happiness In The Inner Things of The Mind.)

MEI LANG-FANG SCORNS REALITY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

travel all over the country. Even the Chinese, however, do not always comprehend the delicate nuances of classical Chinese drama outside of Peking. So how could Americans do so? When, however, one does understand all the subtle symbolisms, it becomes beloved. I am grateful that American audiences seem so willing to wish to understand. There is much inferior drama in China, and such Chinese drama as you have in this country is mostly by half-trained uneducated actors. Which is a great pity."

Mei Lan-Fang says he has never played in any modern drama, nor has he ever tried or wished to try to be original. "The only originality must be in achieving greater perfection of the standards now obtaining," he told me, almost shocked that I could have suggested anything else. He went to see a dozen plays in New York, and although he was careful not to criticise, one realized that he holds rather a poor opinion of what he considers our crude and vulgar methods.

He is surrounded by a voluntary retinue of Chinese bankers, writers, statesmen. They are entirely unpaid and their attitude toward him is almost worshipful. He looks a little delicate physically, but insists he is in excellent health.

I rather gathered that he had no desire whatever to study the American woman at close quarters. I should say he was mildly hoping that she is superior to her manners. Manners are desperately important, especially where people have to live together in great numbers. Personalities must be obliterated . . . "So that, when your country is more closely populated, you will take many customs from the Chinese," he predicted. "And individuality, personalities, will disappear from your drama."

MALE JUVENILE LAGS IN FILMS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and see how infinitely more mature they seem!

DOES PAPA CREDIT

Taylor Holmes is extraordinarily proud of his youngster, Phillips Holmes, who was educated at Cambridge in England, Paris, and Princeton in America. At Princeton he shone in school plays as they expected him to. Then one day Paramount took the "Varsity" pictures on the campus . . . and presto, he now appears with Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday" and does his famous papa infinite credit. Cambridge, Paris and Princeton may have helped Phillips's maturity, of course, but he has a long way to go before he becomes, say, a Valentino.

Stuart Erwin, a Valentine baby, although considered a "juvenile," really had any amount of stage experience before he won a role with Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves." He had even done a little stage managing with Nancy Carroll in "Chicago," the stage version. After that, he appeared in "The Cock-eyed World," and several other Fox pictures. He has played several roles as Helen Kane's admirer, lately in "Dangerous Nan McGrew." Still, Stuart did mature rather early as he is under 30 now . . . but then he's a California boy, which makes a difference, and Paramount has high hopes of him . . . against such time as Buddy Rogers grows up too much.

Jack Oakie's phenomenal success in talkies, as a champion wise-cracker and jazz musician, village cut-up et al, is due to Director Wesley Ruggles having placed him under a personal contract after having tried him with three weeks' work. That was about two years ago. Paramount took him over after his performance in "The Fleet's In" and he and his funny freckles are famous . . . in a bit over a year. But Oakie is in a class by himself . . . and would never be any use whatever as a young screen lover. And at that Oakie must be all of 30 . . . for he was in vaudeville some time before 1927.

IMPROVES EACH FILM

Russell Gleason, son of Jimmie and Lucile, improves with each picture and won a role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Now he is the lead in a picture directed by his clever mamma . . . Russell is about 23 and has already been in half a dozen pictures . . . so he is a promising specimen.

Universal captured numerous bright youngsters for "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayers and Walter Brown Rogers showing notable work. Young Frank Albertson made hits for Fox in "Salute," "Born Reckless," "Road House," and will be seen with Will Rogers in "So This is London." This studio also popped George Corcoran under a long contract, after his first picture, "Not Damaged." George is a Seattle boy, and is now 24. But he was in vaudeville for a time.

Arthur Lake is their best bet out at R.-K.-O. He's about 20 now and is under a long-term contract . . . He was nagged into coming to Hollywood by Sister Florence, and had to leave a girl and a dog behind in Kentucky, and he was pushed into Universal studio, for whom he was later to star in "Harold Teen" as a puppy-lover, about six years ago. Since then R.-K.-O. has bragged on his "boyish charm" and predicts that some day he will be a first-class grown-up lover.

Then there's young Everett Marshall, a youthful matinee idol type, with opera experience behind him since 1926. Everett's long suit will be singing his love scenes, so anything else won't matter.

Hollywood High School is doing its best for us. Young Stanley Smith was found there by Lenore Ulric, who made Belasco give him the juvenile lead in "Kiki," which led to a role in the stage version of "What Price Glory," and an invitation from Pathe for "The Sophomore," followed by overtures from Paramount for "Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll . . . and a long-term contract.

YOUNGEST JUVENILES

The two juveniliest juveniles in Hollywood just now are young Leon Janney and Tommy Clifford . . . the former very experienced, sophisticated, and assured at 13, who practically steals the picture "Courage" from Belle Bennett and is now with Arliss in "Old English," and the latter almost as assured at 11, but direct from Ireland for "Song O' My Heart." Both these youngsters declare they intend to become famous screen actors. Leon is a cousin of William Janney, who played Mary Pickford's brother in "Coquette," after she had seen him in the stage role of "Tommy." William is a comer, too . . . now working with Dix in "Square Dice."

So perhaps there will not be a severe shortage of young screen lovers yet awhile . . . but a perverse destiny would improve the supply just as the screen heroines are chosen older and more experienced. The poor boys never can quite catch up.

'Holiday' Cast Now Complete

Completing the cast which Pathe is assembling for "Holiday," comes the announcement that Creighton Hale, Hallam Cooley and Mabel Forrest have been signed for important roles in the film version of Philip Barry's stage success.

Both Hale and Miss Forrest, former screen favorites, have recently devoted most of their time to the theater, and are returning to their original metier with this picture, which Edward H. Griffith is directing.

VIRGINIA SALE TO PLAY WITH COOPER

Virginia Sale, sister of Chic Sale, comedian and author, is to appear in support of Gary Cooper in his current Paramount starring picture.

Miss Sale has been cast as an overseas worker during the war and her work in the picture is mostly with Miss Collyer in the role of a wealthy society girl who gets into the first-line trenches in quest of excitement.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Silver Fox Scarfs of Bullock Quality! For One Day Only..$125!

Just twelve of these magnificent Silver Fox Scarfs at $125! An amazing pricing! Large, full-furred silky skins . . . black and lightly sprinkled with silver. Truly the Queen of Furs! Superbly mounted in Bullock's own fur-rooms. For Monday only . . . $125!

Furs . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

The Original Crepe Chiffon

LUSTRELESS STOCKINGS

Are At Bullock's!

$2

It is no paradox that the smart are dull---not in the realm of stockings, 1930! Bullock's introduced the original lustreless stockings to Los Angeles in February! Since then it has no longer been smart to shine! Since then---it has not been necessary---in order to achieve that dull-crepey smartness---to turn stockings inside-out---and thus show unsightly seams!

For Bullock's lustreless crepe chiffon stockings have that dull finish woven right into them!

Not merely attempted by chemical treatment ---that vanishes at the first laundering!

After three months of successful promotion, Bullock's endorses anew the enthusiastic praise of Madame Elsa Schiaparelli---noted Paris Couturiere---who, by the way, was the original sponsor of these dull stockings! Fabric-matching weaves---tweeds, chiffons, crepes! Powder tints, tropical tans, tweed colors. $2 pair.

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Check Your Chic on These Points!

1. *Does your navy ensemble have touches of white?*
2. *Do you know the chic of white-ground prints?*
3. *Has your ensemble a peplum jacket?*
4. *Are you converted to pleats instead of flares?*
5. *Have you a cape jacket that ties in the back?*
6. *Does your ensemble have that Bullock look?*

$35

Fashion Event! Misses' Ensembles in Crepe and Sheer Fabrics, at $35!

With ensembles like these . . . "Holidays Ahead" take on glamorous possibilities! A new collection that is Bullock's dramatic answer to "What's new in summer ensembles?" Tomorrow—Monday—in Bullock's Misses' Section.

A collection chosen for smart timeliness. Here are chiffon ensembles in delectable prints . . . georgettes with short-sleeved dress and short or long coat . . . and clever affairs in printed crepe. In misses' sizes . . . 14 through 20 . . . and all at the one irresistibly low price of

Special Purchase! $35 *Specially Priced!*

Misses' Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

The Polo Coat Is The Right Coat For These Days Of Real Sport"!

No doubt about it . . . the Polo Coat goes places and does things. You meet it at Tahoe or Tahiti . . . at the controls of a two-seater or the wheel of an imported Sedan. And because it fits so perfectly into the sportswear scene, California women build their wardrobes around it . . . and season after season come to Bullock's to find it.

The 1930 Polo Coat, in White or Camel . . . $39.50. The London Trades model with pleated back . . . $55.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

'THE DIVORCEE' WELL RECEIVED

Box-Office Line Grows; Two Weeks Predicted

Norma Shearer, Others in Cast, Excellent

"Devil's Holiday" Scores Popular Success

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive)—The enthusiastic reception given "The Divorcee" at previews in the film colony evidently started vibrations which played a part in the success of the picture here. The line waiting for the doors of the Capitol to open Friday was longer than has been seen since "Anna Christie," and on succeeding days it steadily increased, assuring the attraction of a second week at the outset.

The picture has all the elements of popular success enhanced by exceptional performances and another revelation of Norma Shearer's talents. Like many other pictures of like appeal, this one hardly stands up under any other than a superficial analysis, for it is inherently shallow and the exigencies of censorship have been heeded so fully as to make it only a pastel of the novel "Ex-Wife." Not that the original was more than trash, but at least it possessed an honesty that the film evades, contenting itself with equivocations and glossy subterfuges.

However, it has every angle or appeal demanded by the larger public and immensely successful returns are assured. It is unlikely that any spectator will question the likelihood of a cubreporter possessing sufficient means to maintain one of Cedric Gibbons's best modernistic apartments, and it is more than probable that the average person will consider the heroine a girl more sinned against than sinning, for when she learns of her husband's dereliction, she reacts exactly as pure young wives always have acted. That is to say, she becomes prim and pensive and dons a sable robe in token of trust betrayed.

ALL IN VIEWPOINT

Her life as an ex-wife is pictured with equal respect for box-office conventions. The promiscuity and sordidness described by the novelist give way to a series of episodes which can be interpreted as being nothing more than a divorced woman's willingness to accept jewelry from gentlemen who admire her hands. Applause, nevertheless, is freely given to Robert Z. Leonard and Miss Shearer in turning out a picture that is seemingly risque and provides a wish fulfillment for the inhibited.

Miss Shearer is especially admired for her skill in making the heroine a sympathetic figure, whose Victorian ethics are disguised by brilliant acting, which includes the qualities of sincerity, distinction, and extreme naturalness. Miss Shearer negotiates her lines with the delicate sureness of an actress who has practiced her art for years instead of months.

While Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery, Florence Eldridge and Helen Johnson rise to the occasion with performances so expert that memory of their previous excellence is momentarily erased, it is Mary Doran who naturally is the surprising member of the cast, for she plays an important part for the first time. Rarely has the seasoned reviewer seen a more insinuating and believable temptress whose casualness is thinly but credibly disguised by cool calculation. Miss Doran is indeed an actress to be hailed joyfully by the reporter jaded by obvious sirens.

Another success is recorded in "The Devil's Holiday" at the Paramount, where Nancy Carroll again justifies her stardom 100 per cent, and where Phillips Holmes, himself playing a leading role for the first time, proves amazingly capable, sympathetic, assured.

LOUD ROARING AIDS BANCROFT

Paramount Star's Ability to Laugh Loudly Has Helped Him to High Success

George Bancroft's famous screen laugh, a roar that has been known to make timid ladies squeal with alarm, is a device that Bancroft adopted early in his motion-picture career before Paramount placed him under contract. It has been called one of the most effective "pieces of business" ever developed by an actor.

The laugh was seen before it ever was heard from the screen; seen in the picture, 'Code of the West," which brought the virile star his first real triumph. In that production Bancroft played the part of a "laughing killer," a western bad man who took a life and then roared at the joke he had played. James Cruze, director of the picture, cast Bancroft in the part primarily because of his ability to laugh. That role was the direct turning point in Bancroft's screen career.

HEROINES

LORETTA YOUNG IN "THE SECOND FLOOR MYSTERY," WARNER DOWNTOWN — LILLIAN GISH IN "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT," UNITED ARTISTS (COMING) — BARBARA KENT IN "DUMBELLES IN ERMINE," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

an adequate chance to those who are temporarily under contract. More important still they may be falling short in the real development of that player talent, which has known box-office appeal.

Executive handling of talent doubtless needs some mending and improving. The efficient supervisor remains too decidedly a rarity. Too much power and too much responsibility are possibly concentrated in the hands of the few.

There may be necessity for alteration in the system of producing. Has it changed enough to meet the more varied requirements of the new medium?

It may even be that financial outlays on actual production do not measure up with the newer standards of imagination and art, for imagination and art both figure in production more than they ever did before.

* * *

MECHANICALLY, the movies have moved on apace. A casual view of what's going on in the studio today amply discloses that. In contrast with a year ago a veritable revolution has taken place.

I can recall in the earlier days of the talkies seeing a dozen men spend a full half-hour trying to tie a microphone in a position where it might (possibly) record the sound effectively. It was a tedious and laborious process, and if things didn't work successfully the first time, the whole procedure had to be tried over again, just as laboriously and tediously.

Today the microphones follow the player about the set. The manner in which they are handled on long booms is comparatively simple. There are perplexities yet, but placed alongside of those in the early days, they are mild. Or rather, they would be mild, if what was required of sound were the same as in the beginning. It isn't. If you don't believe this, contrast "All Quiet on the Western Front" with "Lights of New York."

HARRIS BACK FROM EUROPE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

own kind to be interesting for what was in it for Harris himself."

Of the new symphony, "American Portrait 1929," which contains four movements entitled: Initiative, Expectation, Speed and Collective Force, "because they are the dominant characteristics of the American people," Irving Weil reported its "persuasive power. It takes its subject from the old, popular war song, 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again.' The symphony represents Harris's feeling about America and it is both subjective and objective . . . the martial aspect of the first movement progressing from a consideration of the wars that have solidified American feeling and thinking, to that undercurrent of unfulfillment, of sadness that lies beneath the surface of American life. There is then the scherzo, with the spirit of the braggart tune returning to the music and a trio with the scherzo melody slipping down to the bass; and, at last, a finale that catches up everything that has gone before and knits it all into the expression of that hard-driving thing in American life of today which aims at one thing . . . success."

It is peculiarly fitting that Harris should come from years in Paris with a symphony which has as its triumphant theme, "Johnny Comes Marching Home." He declares his belief in the creative idealism of America with certainty and convincing authority.

FILMS—REAL TEST

Talking pictures are the sternest possible test of dramatic ability, according to Claudette Colbert, Broadway stage favorite, who is featured with Frederic March in Paramount's "Manslaughter."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

SPREADS.....

Rich Rayon Brocade Damask Bedspreads! Value Unusual

$12.95

Since a bedspread can make or mar a room, it requires discriminating selection unless it is as adaptable as the one illustrated above of rayon brocade, one suitable to almost any room! A French patterned material, made with full flounce and tailored top. The length includes pillow sham. Rose . . Blue . . Gold . . Green . . Lavender.
The feature of the month in Bullock's Bedding Section . . . $12.95!

Bedding . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Hill

LINENS.....

Annual Event Continues to Offer Values! Values! Values

500 Colored Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths

Rose, Chrysanthemum or, a conventional pattern! Fine colors: Ivory, Gold, Peach, Green, Rose. Heavy Linen, richly lustrous. Imported by Bullock's for this event. Napkins in same patterns and colors.

1000 Hemstitched Colored Linen Damask Sets

72x72-inch Cloth $6.95
72x90-inch Cloth $8.95
72x108-inch Cloth $11.95
72x126-inch Cloth $14.95
22-inch Napkins, Doz., $8.95

A beautiful quality in Chrysanthemum or Rose pattern. Satin Border. Gold, Green, Rose Blue, Lavender.

Cloth—36x36-in., four 14-in. Napkins $2.95
Cloth—45x45-in., four 14-in. Napkins $3.95
Cloth—54x54-in., six 14-in. Napkins $6.95
Cloth—54x70-in., six 14-in. Napkins $8.95
Cloth—54x70-in., six 18-in. Napkins $9.95

Hot Plate Mat Sets (3 or 4 pieces)—50c

Hemstitched White Irish Linen Dinner Sets
Cloth 66"x86" with 6 18" Napkins—$7.35 set.
Cloth 66"x104" with 12 18" Napkins—$11.35 set.
Hemstitched Green or Gold Linen Sets
Cloth 66"x86" with 8 18" Napkins—$11.95 set.
Damask Linen Napkins
Hemstitched, dozen (17x17 inch size)—$2.95.

Linen Room . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

$25

Imagine! Two-Piece Suits And Three-Piece Ensembles In Fine Wools --- At $25

Read the list of fabrics! Imported Tweed . . . Sharkskin that was born to be tailored . . . Covert and Frisca. Navy blue suits with white pique collars! Peplum suits and cape suits! Three-piece ensembles with silk blouses. Suits with long or short jackets. $25!

Suits . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

More Printed Silks Arrive For Bullock's

Annual Triumph in Fine Silks Economy Priced!

$2

Imported, Handblocked Chiffons, $2

Just arrived---more than 3000 yards of those increasingly popular imported Chiffons! Smart, handblocked designs! The very new large leaf patterns! Garden flowers thrown smartly on white, pastel and darker grounds! Chiffons for the romantic dancing dress! For formal afternoon, for jacket frocks, for formal evening! Chiffons, whose fine quality and outstanding value Bullock's cannot emphasize too strongly! Full 39 inches wide. Buy for every possible requirement for present use, for "Holidays Ahead"---and "sew" to save! A value that will make your shopping at Bullock's Monday definitely worth while! $2 yard.

Printed Silk Crepe $2!

Bullock's $2 Printed silk crepes have met with such phenomenal success that Bullock's has ordered hundreds of yards more for Monday's selling! Designs in Vogue-approved dots — pin, dollar, bubble size! The very smart star design! Checks, stylized flowers! 39 inches wide. Bullock-approved in quality and value, $2 yard!

Printed Shantung, $2

—A Bullock silk Shantung of fine quality! Diagonal stripes! Stylized flowers, modernistic trends! White with red and black, with gold and blue, with gold, green and maize! Also pastel and darker grounds! A heavy quality, suited to summer sports and daytime apparel! 39 inches wide. Excellent Bullock value, Monday—again, $2.

Silks . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Own Imported Dress Linen!

55c

Direct from Belgium! Bullock's smart dress linen! Characterized by a fineness of weave not ordinarily found in a linen at this price! Pre-shrunk, pastel colors and white. 36 inches wide. A quality outstandingly fine—and very specially priced at 55c yard.

Cottons . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

HOWARD FARCE RIVES AT PRESIDENT

clusive social section of Murray Hill in New York City with her spinster sister, her childhood governess, and her niece. How Elizabeth rebels after years of quiet and seclusion and starts out on a rampage much to the consternation of the household, is interwoven with romance.

In addition to Miss Lord as Elizabeth the cast includes Lurene Tuttle, youthful leading woman, last seen here in "The Youngest" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; Bertha Creighton, Zeffie Tilbury, Edward Cullen, Lowden Adams and Harry Hollingsworth.

ER TO BE N PERSON

Electrician D a Hit at R-K

Richard Diz, popular ... ing one of his ... 'Lovin' the Ladies' ... are at the R.-K.-O. Th... ng from the reception ... production. Diz plays the ... an educated electrician ... made the goat of a pract... The picture is taken fr... am Le Baron's stage play ... You," in which Diz ap... ral years ago in the ... anscription of the dra... creen is said to be a fa... ith "polite" comedy to ... ng-room of a mansion ... England featuring the ... 'Lovin' the Ladies' ... and including ...

lier smile—"better than the singing.

"These songs in French are all what I have sung for years in my country. Many of them were written for me. The English songs are those from my pictures made here. As the American composers come to know my style of singing more intimately, I will be able to sing better, I hope; and you will like me more."

Even now, "the American composers" are poring over new tunes for a Chevalier film—this one to be a modernization of "The Little Cafe," popular success of two decades ago. Ludwig Berger, who made "The Vagabond King," will direct.

"After that, maybe, I will go home to Paris for a vacation." His glance stole over to Mme. Chevalier, three years a bride, and he grinned.

NEW ROLE FOR DORIS

Two roles seldom offer such contrast as do those of the spy which Doris Lloyd played in "Disraeli" and the easy-going and perpetually impecunious Rosadond Lorne, the part she is now playing in "Old English," her second engagement with George Arliss for Warner's.

THE medicos certainly did themselves well at the airplane dinner-ball held at the Grand Central Airport . . . yum, yum . . . ducks, turkey, chicken, whole suckling pigs, and all the stylish etceteras . . . never a sign of dieting anywhere.

Mrs. J. F. Percy, county and State president of the women's auxiliary, wearing rose and diamonds, took her first airplane ride, Dr. Percy, her surgeon spouse, following suit heroically in the second flight. The women went up for $1 and the men by weight, hence Dr. E. H. Williams sampled flight at $3. Ever so many doctors went up for the first time that night.

The women ran the whole party . . . Mrs. P. S. Doane of Pasadena v-p of the women's auxiliary, (and president of the Pasadena Community Guild,) was chairman of arrangements and had her distinguished spouse along. Dr. Theodore Lyster, impressive-looking fellow, was "chairman of the air." Trimotored Ford planes showed the medical profession how safe and pleasant flying can be.

Dr. and Mrs. George Hunter had daughter Geraldine along . . . a student of Marlborough, and out with a boy friend for the first time . . . he being the son of Dr. Samuel Ingham. However, mamma and papa accompanied them in the plane. Dr. Martin C. Carter was there with daughter Ruth. Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Day, president of the County Medical; Dr. and Mrs. John V. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Brown . . . (note all the V's in those names.) Dr. and Mrs. William Duffield, Dr. Rudolf Monaco and his sister, were all amongst the elite of the occasion. Ralph W. Roltrer, who owns a plane of his own, was being "the life of the party." And Mrs. Williams-Hartigar of New York, was the tall and beautiful belle of the ball.

After which excitement we went on to the midnight Masquers' Revel and laughed helplessly till near 4 a.m. It is all such clever gay nonsense . . . with young men playing all the feminine roles and superlatively gowned than any woman in a house full of well-gowned women.

Picture, for instance, such young men as Lee Moran, Glenn Tryon, James Eagle, Donald Lee, Billie Sullivan, Neeley Edwards, Bobby Vernon, Lon Murray, Arthur Rankin, Jason Robards, William Janney, William Bakewell, George Chandler, etc., all appearing as hulu-hula, hatcheck and cigarette girls, gold-diggers, false wives, etc. . . . and some of them, I vow, positively pretty . . . and Al Austin, Richard Carlyle, Harvey Clark, Dell Henderson, Wilfred Lucas and Charles McNaughton as old lady gossips in porch rocking chairs . . . they were all too outrageously clever.

Julian Eltinge as the piece de resistance. That fellow is actually acquiring a thoroughly feminine double chin, and was easily more

Just one brief interval of seriousness . . . a delightful little play, "Farewell to Dickens," in which all his famous characters appear as he dies . . . It was written and directed by Joseph Santley, who so obviously loved his Dickens. And it was evident that most of the frivolous midnight audience had not outgrown their Dickens either.

Which reminds us, even in such a competitive audience, Tony Moreno looked particularly handsome, as he proudly escorted Daisy Moreno down the aisle. Another impressive couple were Lawrence Grant and Hegee, the latter apparently finding matrimony with Lawrence no serious burden.

It wasn't the morals of "Strictly Dishonorable" that troubled me . . . but the hygiene. When Isabelle went to bed with her make-up on and without even cleaning her teeth . . . oh, dear! And when she was handed that toothbrush in the morning, it really should have been in a sealed package. Instead, if you please, it was kept in a table drawer, unwrapped, with Lily's, and a few others.

Now, now, what does the Literary Digest mean by leading us astray like that, on a page devoted to Fine Arts, Education and Culture, too? Underneath a picture of Arliss as Disraeli, with Anthony Bushell and Doris Lloyd, reads a caption, "Dizzy sends Lord Deeford to buy the Panama Canal" . . . and right beneath that, in the script, we are told "No attempt has been made to modernize the play . . ." The Literary Digest was at some pains to rectify this error for Arliss, who was so old-fashioned with Sues.

I see the New York Tribune, in a flattering review of Mary Louise Mabie's "The Saints, the Devil and the King," refers to the little Pasadena girl-author throughout as "Mr. Mabie" . . . five times. It is probably a compliment, Mary . . . masculine brains will enjoy the higher prestige.

March was a wicked month for Rathfriland, Ireland, the home of the Brontes. No less than five boys were fined a shilling for riding bicycles without a light . . . and a farmer was fined two shillings for letting cattle roam on the highway. They'll have a crime wave there yet.

Harlan Tucker and his nice wife arrived in town last week, having motored across the continent. They are just on vacation for a couple of months, as Harland has a five-year contract with Al Woods. He was five months in Pittsburgh . . . and both he and Bert Lytell say the smoke of Pittsburgh is no fancy, but actually hangs around in clouds and upsets all the actors' throats.

Mrs. Tucker looks more like Greta Garbo than ever. She is apt to be pointed to excitedly on Hollywood Boulevard . . . and even accosted by Garbo fans.

When lovely Lorna Moon passed away her publishers, the Bobbs, Merrill Company, sent a charming tribute by wire:

"All who love beauty in writing will mourn with us for Lorna Moon. She is gone too soon, her brilliant promise only part fulfilled, but the work she has left will hold flower for us and give the world the bright, unconquerable spirit she was."

A clever, attractive girl is Ruth Howard, who is 25 years of age and a successful publisher of three years' standing. She publishes a magazine here devoted exclusively to dancing . . . the first of its kind. It was a ghastly financial struggle at first, but is now paying its way handsomely.

OLSEN'S BAND IN FILMS

George Olsen and his band, featured in numerous night clubs and New York musical shows, furnishes music for Zelma O'Neal's "I Want to Be Bad" number in Paramount's all-Technicolor film version of the Schwab and Mandel golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

PICTURE SETS BUILT TO 'FIT MUSIC' OF PLAYS

Motion-picture sets designed to "fit the music" were built for the first time by Warner Brothers in the filming of "Viennese Nights," an original screen operetta from the pen of Oscar Hammerstein, and the piano of Sigmund Romberg, reports say.

This means that the sets were designed so that their width, depth and height were definitely set in feet and inches to conform to the musical score.

The operetta was written as a complete unit by Romberg and Hammerstein before it was turned over to technicians, director, or actors. All of these found upon first examination that entirely new problems were offered in the filming of the story, and that the script had to be followed letter perfect to get the necessary effects.

Behind every move and every speech are a certain number of bars of music. When Alexander Gray walked across a room to speak to Vivienne Segal, the room had to be long enough—not too long—to let him cover just that distance while a certain number of bars of music were played.

The Vienna street had to be designed so that a parade, marching down its length, could play a certain number of bars of the march music, and arrive in front of the heroine's house at an exact place in the refrain. Dramatic action and dialogue had to sandwich in perfectly during moments of soft music.

If this unusual procedure is followed in future productions, and Sigmund Romberg says that it must be, it may lead to a whole new set of movie terms being added to the language of the studios.

Studios will have streets that are two choruses long, rooms big enough for four musical moments, bedrooms three bars wide and stairways that are eighteen notes high.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS!!"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

...se Beautiful Blouses And ...y More --- At $6.95!
...ffon, Crepe, Georgette!

...gs of beauty, these blouses! Every ... flash from its tissue wrappings . . . ... -dainted, flower-dainty! Manufac... made deep price concessions to ... this low price possible . . . and ... spared no effort to make these ... perfect in style and workman... 300 to choose from Monday . . . ... $6.95!

Pintail chiffon with fluted collar.
Georgette crepe, hand-fagotted detail.
Printed crepe with polo sleeve.
Georgette crepe with hand-worked collar.

. . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

BULLOCK'S
GALERIE DE CHARME

The Aladdin! Aristocrat of Permanent Waves

From France to America-to-Bullock's — and so to you—comes *The Aladdin*, the Wonder Wave!

Given with an entirely new process, no overhead wires, no metal to touch the scalp, different heating method that entails no discomfort! A wave that leaves the ends charmingly curly. Given in Los Angeles at Bullock's, $15.

For appointment, call TRinity 1911.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS!!"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

An Important Event Of *Collegienne Silk Jacket Dresses Monday, $23.50

Jacket Dresses! Jacket Dresses! We have heard nothing else since Spring began . . . their nipped-in jackets, their tucked vestees, and the careless swing of their flaring skirts.

Bullock's believes so thoroughly in the Jacket Dress for *Collegienne "Holidays Ahead" that a special purchase has been made to sell for $23.50. Dresses of the new smooth suede crepe with elaborate details of pleatings and tuckings and little puff sleeves, and fine quality sports Shantungs so nicely finished you would not believe them possible at such a price! Opaline Pink—Linen Blue—Sun Yellow—Frosty Green—and White. Sizes 13, 15, 17. First showing Monday!

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS!!"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

YOUR VELVET WRAP

. . . *it should be brief*
. . . *it should mould the figure*
. . . *it is oftenest black*
. . . *probably it will be caped.*

The Velvet Capelet Flutters Into Fashion Over Summer Chiffons

Naturally, Bullock's has the velvet wrap you prefer! With just that air of being irreproachably "right" that characterizes all Bullock fashions.

For instance . . . the wrap that is row-after-row of shimmering velvet ruffles . . . as sketched at top.

The capelet that has a ruff of great soft velvet flowers . . . as sketched.

The wrap that ties in front. The wrap with a soft shoulder bow.

And others of equal distinction . . . in black and pastel velvet . . . starting at

$29.50

Women's Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Mei Lan-Fang, the celebrated Chinese actor, has been the toast of the film colony during the past week, appearing as guest of honor at some of the most attractive affairs ever given by Cinemaland society. Prominent among these functions was the party given in his honor Monday night, the eve of his arrival in Los Angeles, by Sid Grauman in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Among the guests on this occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Oscar Strauss, Bert Lytell (Grace Menken,) Cosmo Kyrle Bellew, Irving Berlin, George Irving, William Beaudine, Charles Irwin, George K. Arthur, and the Misses Dolores Del Rio, Elizabeth Murray, May Clark, Marion Nixon and Virginia Bruce.

Sid Grauman, Charles Chaplin, Marshall Neilan, David Dryer, John Farrell, Maurice Du Mond, Edmund Goulding, Raymond Cannon, William Powell, Frank Richardson, Mervyn Le Roy, Joseph M. Schenck, Sol Wurtzel, David Butler, Maurice Gebber, Tom Gallery, George Rapf, Mack Sennett, Ralph Ince, Lew Brice, Walter Catlett, Harry Green, Skeets Gallagher, Milton Golden, Joseph Spagat, David Franklin, Edward Tierney, Al Christie, Frank Orsatti and Clarence Brown.

The oriental celebrity was the guest of Mary Pickford the following day at a luncheon served in Miss Pickford's bungalow at the United Artists' studio. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield, Dolores Del Rio, Joseph M. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Moy and C. C. Chang, countryman of Mei Lan-Fang.

Climaxing the week of affairs honoring Mr. Mei was the elaborate reception given Friday evening at the Biltmore by the Friday Morning Club and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by many prominent people from these organizations and from the film world.

During the Chinese actor's stay here Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford) have tendered him the use of their beach home in Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were the guests of Mr. Mei at his home in Peking while on their recent tour of the Orient.

New Film Club Formed

An organization which promises to be as popular from the woman's viewpoint as is the Masquers' Club of Hollywood is the newly formed Dominoes Club, with Lucile Webster Gleason as the first president. The new organization, with headquarters at 1971 Sycamore avenue, is composed entirely of professional women who felt the need of forming a duplicate of the Twelfth Night Club of New York City.

Other officers are Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) first vice-president; Mrs. C. B. De Mille, second vice - president; Mrs. Edmund Breese, treasurer, and Dorothy Bernard Van Buren, secretary. Serving on the various committees are: Louise Closser Hale, Selene Johnson Hare, Ethel James and Evelyn Ward McLeod, house committee; Josephine Janis, Jo Wallace, Gladys Lloyd Robinson, Mary Forbes, Julia Dean, Claire Whitney Keene, Helene Costello Sherman, Katherine Givenay and Patsy Ruth Miller, entertainment committee; Edith Tayler Tomson, Jeannette B. Reid and Anne L. Belasco, business committee; Jo Wallace, Lenore Coffee, Olive Cooper Curtis, Ruth Shepley and Clara Beranger De Mille, play committee; Mrs. Paul McAllister (Margaret McKinney,) Dorothy Blanchard Hammerstine, Alden Gay and Lillian Sloane, arts and amusements committee; Ruth Roland and Patsy Ruth Miller, publicity committee, and Jeanne Kent Armstrong, Mae Marah Arms, Adele Rowland Tearle and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, car committee.

The club will be open day and night with meals served regularly to members and guests. A tea will be given Tuesday, which is the regular entertainment day. The first revel will occur in June with plans already in formation to make the show rival anything of its kind ever presented in Hollywood.

Publicist Weds

Neville Reay, former assistant publicity director of Universal, was married, to Miss Eleanore Griffin recently at the rectory of Christ the King Church. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reay left for San Francisco and sailed for Honolulu on the steamship Mololo. They will be at home after the 20th inst. at the Knickerbocker Hotel, Hollywood.

Mrs. Reay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin of Hollywood and is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Reay is a Princeton graduate and his father is owner of several newspapers in St. Paul.

Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKee entertained Sunday in their Hollywood home with an informal party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton. An early evening dinner was followed by bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vanderlip and Prince David M'Divani.

During the afternoon the McKee children, Raymond McKee, Jr. and Patsy Dorina and Jackie Vanderlip and Koran M'Divani had a party of their own. They played games on the lawn and enjoyed motion pictures in the little theater of the McKee home.

Buffet Supper

Albert Gran entertained with a brilliant affair Sunday night at his home on San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. The house was decorated with spring flowers and the dining table had a centerpiece of rare old silver candelabra with the softened light of candles. There were bridge tables for those who wanted to play and music. Miss E. Vohlborg, Mr. Gran's sister, who recently arrived from Bergen, Norway, assisted in entertaining the guests that included:

Messrs. and Mmes. Alec B. Francis, Edmund Breese, William Cowan (Lenore Coffee,) Louis Payne (Leslie Carter,) Ralph Lewis (Vera Lewis,) William Courtney (Virginia Harned,) Hale Hamilton (Grace La Rue,) Harry Frame, New York; Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Welford Beaton, Ray Henderson, Harold Christy (Dorothy Christy,) Anders Raldolf, B. Voss, Conrad Nagel, B. R. Rogers (the parents of "Buddy" Rogers who recently arrived in Hollywood,) Cyril Chadwick, Monte Blue, Harold Christy, Conrad Nagel, Henry Olive; Mmes. Jeanette Reid, Fred Butler and Quinn; the Misses Julia Dean, Norma Talmadge, Bodil Bosing, Carmelita Geraghty, Edith Ryan, Mary Quinn, Daisy Belmore, Helen Ware and Katherine Ginley and Messrs. Carey Wilson, Bob McIntyre, Eugene O'Brien, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, B. Rogers, Franklin Pangborn, Lionel Belmore and Harry Green.

Attend Ramona Pageant

Miss Nella Walker, accompanied by Miss Menifee Johnstone, motored to Hemet recently to attend the Ramona pageant.

Club Holds Meeting

The Screen Women's Press Club was auspiciously launched at the Chateau Elysees Monday night when the new organization held its first meeting, a business session following dinner. Eleanor Packer, president, was in the chair. The second business meeting is scheduled for the second Monday in June when plans will be discussed for a guest night when visiting celebrities will be honor guests.

Guest Cards Issued

Guest cards to the Writers' Club for May were given to the following who participated in the recent plays at the club:

The Misses Carmel Myers, Gertrude Short, Elain Babcock, Virginia Kami, Evelyn Hall, Frances Dee, Beryl Mercer, Daisy Belmore, Justina Wayne, Tempe Piggott, Flora Barmley, Eulalie Jensen, Julia Spelvin, Camille Rovelle and Messrs. Cornelius Keefe, Sidney Bracey, Philip Strange, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Lee Shumway, Arthur Lovejoy, Kenneth Gibson, David Henderson, Hal Price, Arthur Belasco, George, Paul and Rufus Spelvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wagner were luncheon hosts this past week to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who is spending a little time in Beverly Hills.

Automobile Trip

Alexander Gray recently took a unique four-day trip through the Santa Ynez Valley with thirty other Angelenos who are the guests of James J. Mitchell, Chicago banker.

Western costumes of fifty years ago were one of the rulings of the caravan, which was traveling entirely by horseback and stage coach. Encampments were made along the Santa Ynez River and barbecued meals were served at ranches.

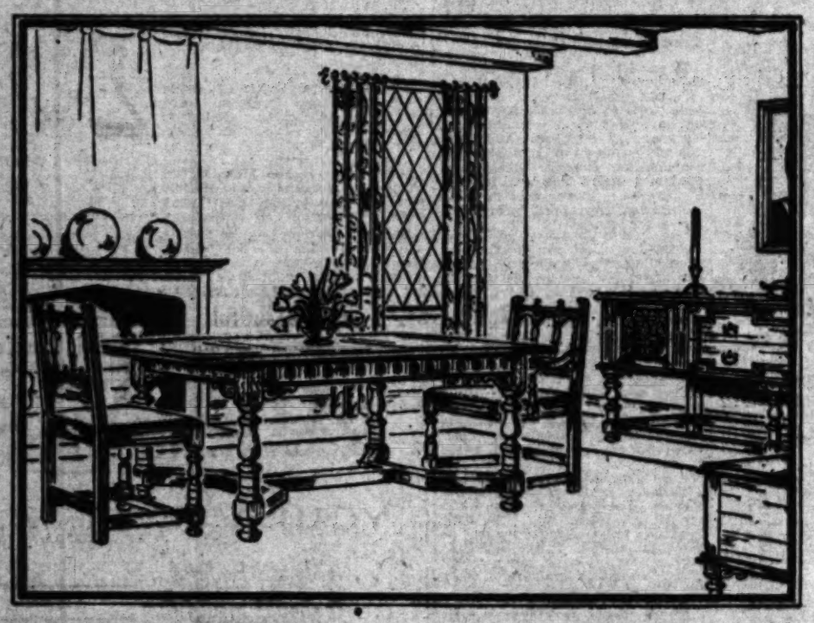
NEW FILM CLUB'S FIRST PRESIDENT

Lucile Webster Gleason

Mrs. Lucile Webster Gleason is president of the newly formed Dominoes Club, which is the professional women of Hollywood's duplicate of the Masquers' Club.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
HOME FURNISHINGS



Today---The Sturdy Elegance of 17th Century English Furniture

Interesting, that furniture of early English inspiration should adapt itself so perfectly to Southern Californian homes! When Bullock's discovered this peculiar penchant, selections followed which included this magnificent Walnut Jacobean Dining Room Group. Purchased through an exclusive affiliation with the Grand Rapids Chair Company, Bullock's is able to make the price this low, a price in no way commensurate with the character of its styling and cabinetwork. The number of groups at this exceptional price is limited!

Table . . . Sideboard . . . 2 Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs—$259. Court Cupboard, $83.50 . . . Server, $46.

8 pieces $259 8 pieces

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor

Bullock's has just received a distinguished collection of

Room Size Kirman and Bharistan Oriental Rugs

In such a fine collection you are quite apt to find the Oriental Rug for which you have long dreamed . . . the one that someday you hoped to find! And what is more, if "your rug" is in this new collection you will find its price amazingly low.

Kirman and Bharistan Rugs, very closely woven . . . some as fine as 225 hand-tied knots to a square inch. Unusually fine colors and designs. To illustrate the remarkable character of these values Bullock's lists a number below:—

Bharistan	9x12	$420	Kirman	12x16	$772
Bharistan	12x18	$835	Kirman	10.4x16.6	$684
Bharistan	12x16.6	$742	Kirman	14x18.8	$1080
Bharistan	12x22	$993	Kirman	14x24	$1365
Kirman	12.4x19.8	$972	Kirman	12x24	$1192

Oriental Rugs . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Black Knight China Follows Fashion's Demand for Color!

Today—Even Tables concern themselves with color coordination! The clever hostess will select Black Knight China to harmonize with her gown for one course, while for the next the china can pick up the color scheme of her dining room. There is only one "Black Knight China," its beauty is enduring, for its exquisite colors are fixed upon a glaze so hard it is permanently proof against the scars of wear.

You May Consult With a Special Representative Of Black Knight China This Week at Bullock's

BLACK KNIGHT CHINA

You will be shown how charmingly your table can respond to the Black Knight idea of "a color for every course." Celebrated patterns, wonderfully and painstakingly developed in glorious colorings are now exhibited at Bullock's.

South Exhibit Bridgeway . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . .

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEV

Holidays Ahead! $19.75

A Hartman Tourobe W Make Traveling a Joy! Bu One Now at Great Savin

Modern convenience in this handy wardrobe Suitcase which facilitates travel by air, water or rail! Slips under a Pullman berth or anchors on the running board of a car. Your clothes when unpacked are found in an orderly condition, smooth and unwrinkled! It has the usual wardrobe facilities, yet may be carried by hand.

Sturdy construction . . . 3-ply basswood covered with Dupont Fabrikoid . . . 5 hangers which accommodate 3 men's suits or 10 to 12 dresses. Also ample lingerie, shoes and other accessories. Black . . . Tan . . . Grey . . . Red!

$19.75 (Plain Edges) $24.75 (Gibraltared)

Luggage Shop . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . .

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Do

That sums up the service available to you through

—TIMES WANT ADS—

SUNDAY MORNING.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 23 is "Jesus Describes the Laws of the Kingdom."—Matthew 5:1-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

When it comes to common sense, Jesus is the supreme thereof. human nature He divides about on a fifty-fifty basis, as in this lesson story. Those were ten young women, in all things that naturally incited to the exercise of alertness and good

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLO
BROADWAY HILL

Layette "Thin At The Spec $1.85 Monday

A Silver Spoon Baby ter diapers than thes $1.85 a dozen, or blankets with white (1 of size 36x50, or $1.85), or the pillo applique, or the hand embroidered dresses, sweaters. Each $1.

Also, Sleeveless Rom

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLO

All In Favo Knit Cotto For Califor

There is a blotter-like ton that makes the provision for the (The California sun as well as decorative colors, Flesh—Apric Sizes 2 to 10—Vest Combinations, $1.00 Vests, 75c. Shorts, or sunback.)

Boys' and Girls' Store . . . BULL Broadway

Summer's Chil Bed Quite Ha Enchanting

Cotton prints of MOON with the su the moon "made of bubbling colored PO and STICK CAND make them dream all store! Pajamas all leas and frog attach Monday at $1.25.

Boys' and Girls' Store . . . . B Broadway

Telephone your ord

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for May 18 is "Jesus Describes the Coming of the Kingdom."—Matthew 25:1-13.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...it comes to common sense, ...sensible thereof, human nature ...ities about it. A fifty-fifty ...ple in this lesson story.

...ere ten young women, in ...ities that naturally incited to ...ude of alertness and good judgment; for if a wedding does not interest a young woman, nothing else can. Yet only five of them were sensible, and the other five were stupid. Half had made the natural, expected preparation for the occasion, by assuring a reserve supply of oil for their hand lamps; the other five, with easy-going improvidence, had trusted to luck.

MANY INTERPRETATIONS

Many pious interpretations will be given to this parable by myriads of Sunday-school teachers; but to me the first lesson of all is that of the need of plain, ordinary, common sense in all the relationships of life. A little more sound thinking would go further to eliminate current evils than a deal of organization and propaganda and spiritual hysteria.

Why do "society" young people drink?

Simply because they haven't any better sense.

Why do so many young men play the fool, destroy the happiness of their families, and make shipwreck of their whole future?

Only because they do not either possess adequate intelligence, or else do not use it.

Why are our colleges and "literary" publications filled with half-baked ideas, especially along sex and other sociological lines?

There is no other reason than a lack of sound judgment and thorough cerebration.

UNEMPLOYMENT STRIFE

Why is the nation cursed with widespread unemployment and industrial strife?

Not for profound economic reasons; but, primarily, because employers are so often men without imagination, vision, and first-class mentality.

Why do all of us, like the foolish virgins in the lesson, so often fall down on our obvious duties and deprive ourselves of expected happiness?

We find the answer in the lesson: we are simply stupid and unthinking and unready. If we only had more sense we should show more saintliness—which is sanehess, soundness, wholeness, holiness. Spiritual preparedness, the lesson of our Lesson, is the full exercise of the faculties given us by God.

AS DONE IN THE ORIENT

There is profound central meaning, as well as many an incidental parable, in the elaborateness of an oriental wedding, and its public celebration, participated in by hosts of friends. For this demonstration testifies to the deep—racially deep—reverence of the East for the sanctity of the family. These wedding customs, which have continued unchanged for thousands of years, are a rebuke to even the flighty thought of "companionate marriage," and to the other loose ideas concerning the family which shallow-pated westerners often discuss and occasionally practice.

In Bible lands there is no sneaking off to a justice of the peace to get married; and no surreptitious visit to a preacher. Marriage is the high event of two young persons' lives. It is so important and so sacred and so significant that it is panoplied in preparation and ceremony and celebration. So grave an affair is the founding of a new home that it is surrounded by the accumulated usages and pomp of the ages; and with elaborate festivities which proclaim its character and import.

APPEAL TO KNOWLEDGE

So it was an appeal to the common knowledge and deep interest of people that Jesus made, when He described a wedding party wherein five of the attendant maidens had kept their lamps filled, whereas the other five had let them grow empty—to the shame of the bride and bridegroom, and to the discomfiture and deprivation of the heedless young women themselves. For thus every person's ineptness troubles both himself and others.

A glance at the ancient clay lamp makes clear the parable used by Jesus. The supply of crude oil, such as natives have gathered in the Mosul oil fields since the days of Noah, is limited in the case of these small hand lamps; and a reserve store must be kept at hand. The lamp, without sufficient oil, is useless and a mockery.

Every employer, every teacher, every leader of his fellows, will agree that people of all ages and conditions may be grouped into two classes—the putters-off and the putters-through; the ready and the unready; the fit and the unfit; the wise and the foolish. With His uncanny sense of reality, Jesus pictures life as everybody knows it, in this parable of the prepared and the unprepared.

Three Principals in Coming Film

Trio to Be Seen in "Hell's Angels"
Jean Harlow, leading lady of "Hell's Angels," with her two leading men, James Hall and Ben Lyon.

PREMIERE GAINS WIDE ATTENTION

Sid Grauman Returns to Theater With Opening of "Hell's Angels"

With the world premiere of the long-awaited "Hell's Angels," little more than a week away, all Hollywood is keen with anticipation of the first peek at the spectacle on which Howard Hughes, the young producer, spent three years and more than $4,000,000.

Hollywood is also ready to don the official full dress togs to welcome back to the theater world Sid Grauman, who returns to Grauman's Chinese on Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., as the official presentation sponsor for "Hell's Angels," and to stage one of the spectacular Grauman prologues.

In creating the stupendous air-war drama, Hughes spent eighteen months and nearly $2,000,000 on the aerial scenes alone, the total distance covered in the mimic sky battles aggregating 227,000 miles. More than 30,000 extras were employed in the various mob scenes.

The largest air fleet ever assembled, except by governments, participated in the making. The aerial squadrons comprised eighty-seven planes, including more than forty true war-type ships in addition to a German Gotha bomber and a Zeppelin. A total of 137 pilots and as many mechanics were employed during the eighteen months' filming above the clouds.

FULOP'S WORK STIRS INTEREST

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

those draughts after a weary ride over desert sands. The cloak is thrown back and the legs of the mother are bared to the fresh air of the oasis. Wherever flesh appears, except the donkey, the carving is in ivory.

For half an hour I sat entranced, as in a dream, while the sculptor displayed one after another of these little masterpieces against a background of dark velvet. I seemed to be again in one of those wonderful old cathedrals of Hungary. The illusion was heightened by the presence of the sister of the sculptor, a pure brunette type of the daughters of Southern Hungary, the most reserved and, at the same time the most fascinating of the women of Eastern Europe.

ORIENTAL PAGEANTRY

Second only in charm to Fulop's carved groups in wood and ivory are his water colors, in which is pictured all the pageantry of the Orient. Here again is a reincarnation of the primitives. The figures recall the Egyptian silhouettes and the mural reliefs of Nineveh and Babylon.

Like all the great Hungarian painters, Fulop excels as a colorist. The aquamarines are in low key, but deep in color. Like the primitives, he paints without distance. There is no middle ground. Some depict the interior of cathedrals, the altar surrounded by holy figures; others suggest the interiors of oriental harems. But everywhere is visible the adoration of womanhood. Perhaps the thought was profane, but I found myself murmuring "What a lover he would have made in the movies."

Fulop and his studio recalled to me that masterpiece of pathos by Ouida, "The Dog of Flanders." Here was the little boy who really lived in the cathedral with the paintings, and grew there to be a great artist.

Fulop's water colors and statuettes will be on exhibition for two weeks in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mary Lewis to Appear in New Pathe Picture

Mary Lewis may be a grand opera singer, but she is not "grand opera."

So declares Fred Scott, himself a singer of note and now a featured film player for Pathe, in voicing his assurance that Hollywood's latest synonym for "high hat" does not apply to this beautiful Metropolitan opera star.

Scott sang the leading masculine role opposite Miss Lewis in Handel's "Messiah" when it was given its last annual presentation by the Los Angeles Oratorical Society.

Miss Lewis and Scott have been renewing acquaintance since the diva signed a contract to appear in Pathe pictures. She will begin her first film as soon as she returns from New York, where she is fulfilling a contract for several starring appearances at the Metropolitan Operahouse.

PLAYERS SHIFT CONTRACTS

Shifting contracts is now regarded as a favorite sport among the motion-picture people, according to James Hall, newly assigned Warner Brothers contract player. Players once considered firmly established at one studio are now equally as well placed at others.

Lola Vendrell Has Film Role

Lola Vendrell, young Mexican player who is seen in the leading feminine role of Sono-Art's "Asi es la Vida," dances, sings and acts because she seemingly has always been before audiences.

"I can't remember when I was not either appearing at a performance or talking to Armida (the girls are sisters) about her acts," Lola explains. Her first film appearances were in English-speaking productions, both alone and with Armida, but for the last six months she has been under contract to Sono-Art for leads in their Spanish casts.

GERMAN MOTHER PLAYED

Bodil Rosing is once more portraying the role of a German mother in "Temptation," which Mason Hopper is directing for Columbia. Although Miss Rosing is Danish, this makes her third German characterization in recent talkies. She portrayed the German cook in "The Bishop Murder Case" for M.-G.-M., and a German housekeeper in "Exile Sister."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

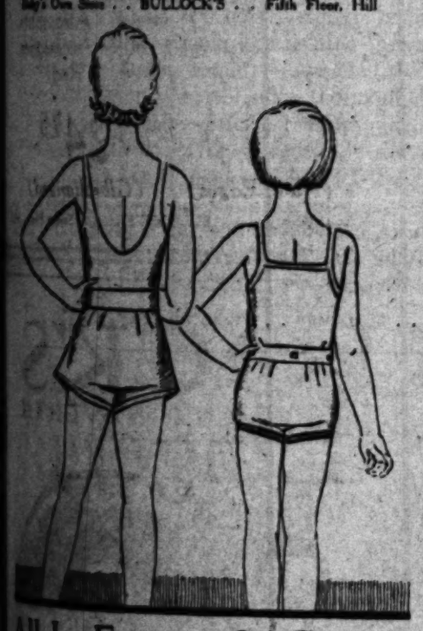
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Layette "Things" For Sale At The Special Price Of $1.85 Monday At Bullock's!

A Silver Spoon Baby could ask no better diapers than these of daisy cloth at $1.85 a dozen, or the colored cotton blankets with white animal silhouettes (1 of size 36x50, or 4 of size 30x40 at $1.85), or the pillow cases with color applique, or the hand-knit sacques, or the embroidered dresses, or the little "first" sweaters. Each $1.85 Monday!

Also, *Sleeveless Rompers, Dresses, $1.85.*

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill



All In Favor Of Pastel Knit Cotton Somersets For California Sports!

There is a blotter-like quality to knit cotton that makes the new somersets wise provision for the "Holidays Ahead" (The California sun being what it is!) as well as decorative in the new pastel colors, Flesh—Apricot—and White.

Sizes 2 to 10—Vests 50c, Shorts, 65c, Combinations, $1.00. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Vests, 75c. Shorts, $1.00. (Vests high or sateback.)

Sizes for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Summer's Child Will Go To Bed Quite Happily In These Enchanting P.J's! $1.25!

Cotton prints of the SUN AND MOON with the sun quite orange and the moon "made of green cheese" . . . bubbling colored POLKA-DOTS . . . and STICK CANDY STRIPES that make them dream all night of the candy store! Pajamas all in one piece, collar-less and frog attached. Sizes 2 to 10 Monday at $1.25.

Boys' and Girls' Shops . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Telephone your order—TRinity 1911

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Drapery Lustre

VELOURS

(54 inch)

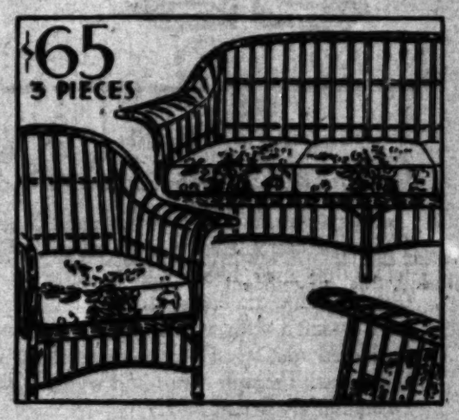
$2.15 yd. $2.15 yd.

Weavers of the Renaissance were peculiarly skilled but they could not have woven a Drapery fabric more admirably suited to the needs of Southern Californian homes than LUSTRE VELOUR! Even had they been able to do this, their price would have been worth a "King's ransom" whereas Bullock's through special contract with the manufacturer (the weaver of today) is able to offer this rich and splendrous fabric . . . as low as $2.15 a yard!

LUSTRE VELOUR is a fabric rich enough to blend into a setting of the greatest beauty and magnificence. A velour unusually supple, whose silk-like sheen distinguishes it from the ordinary type. Colors are varied and beautiful. Red—Rose—Gold—Blue—Green—Taupe—Raisin! Bullock's actually believes that even though you secured LUSTRE VELOUR at wholesale you could not obtain it at so low a price. It is 54 inches wide.

Telephone your order—TRinity 1911

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building



$65 3 PIECES

Stick Reed! Delightful Indoors Or Out---A Value!

You can have summer all the year round with such a Stick Reed Group in sunroom or informal sitting room! This Group represents Bullock value unquestionable. Style, quality and construction are far superior to that ordinarily found in those at similar prices. Finest stick reed over hardwood frames. Nachmann spring cushions, in a selection of glazed chintzes. Frames in several shades too. 3-pieces, $65.

$65

Reed Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor, Hill

$4.75

Soochow Rugs for Summer Cottages --- $4.75 and $6!

Bullock's Oriental Shop has received a new shipment of Soochow Rugs from Shanghai. Their exotic colorings and designs coupled with their unusual prices make them especially attractive now when they can be so useful in summer homes. These rugs of many uses . . . in different shades! Several tones of green, old rose, gray, orange, tan, yellow, brown, dark blue and white. Size 4x6 feet—$4.75. 5x7 feet—$6.

$4.75---$6

Oriental Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

Decorative Rare Values

MIRRORS

$2.95 to $11.95

Houses need mirrors just as they need pictures! One used in just the right place can be very decorative and gives a room a feeling of great spaciousness.

You will find this exactly the time to select a Mirror! This special showing at Bullock's includes many handsome styles, all selected with the utmost discrimination. Venetian, French Colonial and Polychrome. Uprights, Oblong and Three Sectional styles. Mirrors that will make wonderful gifts . . . especially wedding gifts!

Little Picture Gallery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Telephone your order—TRinity 1911

RUSSIA SEEN IN FRIENDLY LIGHT

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

copies, these are the phrases taken from his pages.

Of great significance has been the transformation of women from serfs to independent and equal individuals. Says Dillon, "It is no exaggeration to affirm that the triumph of the revolution was largely the work of women, whose courage, buoyancy and resourcefulness are unmatched." Women are the inspectors, the welfare visitors, the teachers, and in a sense the guardians of the new regime.

On the mooted subject of religion, Dr. Dillon says that Russian citizens are free to belong to any creed they may select and also to retain their churches if they can pay for them, but no member of any religious denomination may be received into the bosom of the Communist party. The Bolshevists are frankly atheists and their religion is Communism. It is claimed that Bolshevism, like Christianity, has come to solace the indigent, the downtrodden workers and peasants and "make common cause with them against capitalists and parasites."

In conclusion the author offers the opinion that Bolshevism as a cement of nations is unthinkable except on one most improbable supposition—that the organizers of great trusts, influential capitalists of the east and west, and responsible statesman agree to transfer their services from their respective countries to that of the community of the world; abolish customs, frontiers, armies, navies and desist from preparation for war. Bolshevism's greatest problem is to fuse the interests of the peasants and the factory workers. If that can be done and the soviets can present a united front to the world "they will ultimately succeed in revolutionizing it even through the soviet government should vanish."

The reader who wants to see modern Russia through the eyes of a trained observer, who because of his intimate knowledge of Russia for fifty years ought to recognize things as they are, can hardly afford to neglect this book. Many preconceived ideas will suffer as this reviewer can testify, but the experience is worthwhile if one wants to know what is going on in the home of the Bolshevists.

FICTION IN WIDE VARIETY

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

is his nephew, the sensitive Tim, who tells the story of his adoption by this uncle and of the troubled life he led in the remote home he was given.

The novel has undoubted power, with a group of characters that capture the imagination. It ably reveals the effect of a strange scientific obsession that came near to wrecking the lives of all that came under the malign influence of the experimenter. It has London scenes during the war, has the feel of the national upheaval, has originality and power. But it is not a book one cares to read twice.

MONTE CARLO'S BEAUTY

Monte Carlo deserves to be called the world's most beautiful city, "a veritable fairyland, sometimes imagines in dreams," as a well-known writer and traveler has described it. It is this side of Monte Carlo that Ernst Lubitsch will present in his new motion picture of that title, which is just entering production at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

carpenters, masons, factory workers, government officials, policemen and other workers. The heavy cargoes of raw materials that arrive three times a day at the ports of the body are transformed by the various workers into finished products.

It is all cleverly done without pushing the metaphor too far, so that a readable, easily understood work on the human body is the result.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE ART OF MUSIC. By C. Hubert Parry. Revised and edited with new chapters by H. C. Colles. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The music critic of the London Times in his revision of this well-known work has added chapters which bring it up to date, even to the inclusion of jazz. Thus we have a complete review of the history and growth of musical art.

THE ART OF SOUND PICTURES. By Walter B. Pitkin and William M. Marston. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

In his introduction to this volume Jesse Lasky says: "We have discovered not merely a new technique. We have discovered a new social force for the world, and a new ambition for ourselves. It gives an added zest to life to find, after years of a settled line of business, that we can still embark in new adventures in that business, backed by the momentum acquired from past hard work, the wisdom based on past experience, and the confidence born of past success."

The authors consider sound pictures first as to its technique and then as to its mechanics.

THE LIVING PAST. By John C. Merriam. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The president of Carnegie Institute tells us that in writing this anthropological and geological record his purpose is to arouse the lay interest in the history of life, as revealed through scientific investigation. Organized information on these subjects is considered as producing less effect upon men's minds than the relation of actual discoveries, which can scarcely fail to convince the student that the story of creation is something that lives. Therefore his book is mainly the relation of episodes occurring and of specimens discovered during a careful search of certain of the caves or caverns in which it seemed quite possible that some remains of ancient life might still exist. The results obtained proved the correctness of his supposition.

ADVENTURE IN FAR PLACES

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

sible, going by whatever ship happened to be sailing her way, stopping on land to get acquainted with the country, often hiking short distances, and then taking ship again. The result is an up-to-date clearly told account of the African coast countries, brightened by the personal experiences of an intrepid young woman who knew what she wanted to do and did it.

RUTH'S INITIAL ROLE

Ruth Chatterton's first role on the stage was as Polly Trippett in "Merely Mary Ann." During the same engagement in Washington the Paramount star appeared in "The Prince Chap," "Are You a Mason?" "Cousin Kate" and "Charley's Aunt."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Frocks of Silk! Cotton! Linen! Special $10!

Wedding Ring Time! Values

Lounging Pajama In Vivid Oriental Colors! 3 Pcs. $25

Monday—at Bullock's — Oriental 3-piece Pajama Ensembles at the lowest price Bullock's has ever been able to offer them! Quaint Mandarin coats—lined with Chinese silk, trimmed with antique bands, hand-embroidered motifs! Blouses—sleeveless, embroidered! Trousers—full and wide! Values outstandingly fine at $25!

Bullock's Jewelry Store enters into the spirit of the season and offers an unusual feature—Wedding Ring Values! Four popular types of Rings all set with diamonds have been selected to offer at prices obviously lower than is ordinarily possible. See them—really, they are beautiful!

18-karat White Gold Ring with 5 diamonds $20

18-karat White Gold Ring with 10 diamonds . . . $35

Solid platinum Ring with 10 diamonds $65

Solid platinum Ring with 20 diamonds $100

Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

A Special Price For Graduation Stockings, $1.55

New complexion shades in silk stockings make very thrilling gifts for any Young Girl Graduate! And Monday, they are specially priced at $1.55 at Bullock's. Stockings of firm knit silk for young activity. Sizes 8 to 9½.

3 for $4.50

Store for Girls, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

A great quantity-purchase and Bullock's determined desire to give you only foremost values have produced these remarkable values in smart daytime dresses!

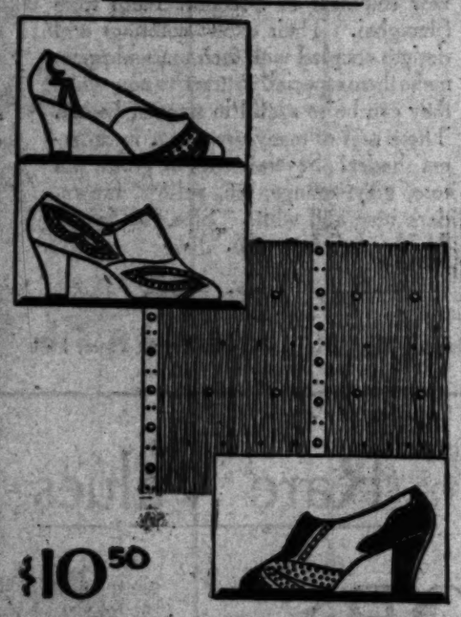
Dresses of linen—printed and plain! Of washable silk pique! Of rough-surfaced Shantung—printed and plain! Of the classic cotton pique! Of washable flat crepes—printed and plain! Of sheer cotton shirtings! Of imported, embroidered batistes! 16 styles, many with accompanying jackets! Skirts — flared, and pleated! Cap sleeves, cape sleeves, sleeveless styles! Flattering pastel colorings and white! Sizes—14 to 42 for both Misses and Matrons! Hundreds of dresses—every one Bullock-approved in quality of workmanship and fabrics, in stylings, above all, in value! Buy for every daytime, playtime occasion—for present use, for happy "Holidays Ahead!" Monday—at Bullock's—$10!

Better House Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Bldg.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



$10.50

Monday, Three New Styles In Bullock's "Perfo-Dot" Shoes Offered At $10.50

There is a summer coolness . . . a casual spectator sports look to "Perfo-dot" shoes that makes them Bullock's choice for the "Holidays Ahead." Monday, an all "Perfo-dot" event features three new styles at $10.50. Spectator pumps in White or Beige kid. Slender center strap pumps in Beige kid. Spectator oxfords—All White—White with Brown—and White with Black.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Printed Rayon Chiffon Lingerie!

Smart Rings, Genuine Stones, $2.75

Monday—at Bullock's—an unusual value in smart rings! Semi-precious stones — Onyx, Lapis, Carnelian, Chalcedony, Chrysoprase set with Marcasite, mounted in sterling silver! Choice of 6 styles, fine quality of workmanship, excellent Bullock values, $2.75.

Costume Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Fabric Gloves 4, 6-Button Length $1.50

Novelty and plain slipon gloves! Of a suedelike fabric, velvety smooth! Imported directly by Bullock's at a price that assures you savings. Great variety of styles: one with neat leather trim and silk lining! One in mousquetaire style with one button for trim wristline! Many smartly unadorned! All the new costume colors, including white. $1.50 pair.

Fabric Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

$12.50

Patou's Flower-y Felt Is Reproduced for Bullock's!

This is the famous hat that brought back the flowery trim from its long exile. When Patou wreathed his tucked brim felt with tiny flowers, he gave a new softness . . . a new formality . . . to felt. Reproduced in opaline pink with forget-me-not trim . . . and other pastel felts. $12.50.

Better Hats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

A New Notion Of "Notion" Values! Monday

Aimcee Dress Shields—silk covered, size 3, 2 pairs, 85c! Satin-brocaded Girdle Supporters, form-fitting, sizes 23 to 33, special, $1.85.

Garter Belts — rayon and woven elastic, 85c.

Rubberized Silk Sanitary Aprons, 75c.

Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 35c.

House Aprons — rubberized percale, 25c.

Rubber Coverall House Aprons, 35c.

Notions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

The united buying power of 20 of America's foremost shops—the A.M.C.—achieved these outstandingly fine lingerie values! Lingerie of delicately printed rayon chiffon! Matching sets, tailored or lace-trimmed! Chemise fashioned in true Princess manner! Stepins—that flare smartly from set-in yoke fronts! Lace used is all hand-run Alencon—and contrasts richly with the sheerness of rayon chiffon. Exquisite designs in colorings of bridal-like beauty yet thoroughly washable! Predominating colors are flesh, peach, flesh and black. Chemise—sizes 34 to 40, $3.95. Stepins—sizes 17 to 21, $2.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

HEADS OF SUMMER FASHIONS

THE MAY COMPANY

Be sure to see the interesting window displays.

1930 SPORTS SILK WEEK"

110

Silk Sports Costumes

Linen Dot Hats

...aboard, "The Stroller," as sketched, dotted linen, as used by Agnes. May ...d in chantung, taffeta, felt or straw. ...d in keeping with The May ... low price policy $10

...Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

$1.75

Silk Sports Wear Requires

...amois Pull-ons

...ed! Washable! Fashionable 8-... length, long enough to wrinkle, ...ess or long sleeve frocks.... $4.50

...ette Gloves $1.75, in cream, Arab, white, ...pr. Washable. Pearl buttoned.

...Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

$15

For Sport Silk Costumes

Italian Shoes

...lend beautifully with silk costumes. ...! Just in from sunny Italy. Of white ...ffset with black and white java lizard. ...'ll see about at leading sports ... Inexpensive at $15

...Company—SHOES—First Floor)

Silk Sports Wear Are Dominant in

Casual Frocks

...able in this sports-loving Southland. ...of these soft, cool, inexpensive frocks ...essential summer and vacation. Of ...ching, silk prints, pastel flat crepe.

...Choose Many

...at the Town and Tea Shop is to ...ike a variety of those smart lit-...the Frenchwoman terms "cas-...or cool-looking sports, ...wear. Sizes 14 to 44 ..... $10

...AND TEA SHOP—Third Floor)

Choice of Active Moderns!

SPORTS JACKETS TO ENSEMBLE

Heralding 1930 Sports Silk Week! Embroidered jackets that are sports classics! The May Company, keenly alert to important fashion trends, prophesies that this delightful mode will be an integral part of every smart woman's summer wardrobe.

Jackets of crash or of silk, with allover silk embroidery, in pastels and vibrant tones! Worthy a leading place in this significant celebration . . . 1930 Sports Silk Week!

$14.75 and $22.50

With the Jacket You Wear

Silk Sports Frocks

Shantungs! Flat crepes! Silk broadcloth! Mello polo cloth! White, eggshell, pastels, prints! Shirtwaist frocks! Tennis dresses! Cape, polo, no sleeves! Bows! Scarfs! Rows of buttons! Frocks, as sketched, that unite with the embroidered jackets to form perfect pictures of chic for spectator sports. Sizes 12 to 42, May Company priced at

$16.50

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

1930 Sports Silk Week is being celebrated by 1126 stores in 1126 cities! The May Company, ever a fashion leader, was chosen to present, this event to Los Angeles! See the windows!

Starred in Fashion's Constellation of Fabrics!

NEW SPORTS SILKS

Monday begins this event of major importance . . . Sports Silk Week! Why not create distinctive, individual sports costumes? The May Company affords you every opportunity with stylist-chosen silks! At prices that are, as Vogue would say, "commendable examples of wise thrift." Hundreds of gay, sportive colors.

Rough Weave Printed Rajah

For thrilling summer sports frocks, ensembles, hats, bags! Dots! Small sprig sports patterns! Especially smart when combined with plain colored silk! 36-inch.....$1.95

Striped Silk Broadcloths

Washable! Multi-colored stripes for tennis and action dresses . . . blouses! Light, cool, practical, long wearing, always charmingly fresh in appearance. 32-inch....$1.50

New Silk Pique Crepe $2.50 Southern resort favorite! All silk in pastels. Fresh, soft, ideal for sportswear. 39-inch.

Ombre Crepe Baroda, $2.50, Wide stripes! Entirely new! Inspired colorings! All-silk, pure dye. 31-inch.

Chuddah Silk Takes Honors

Dominant in sports fields! Newly arrived for 1930 Sports Silk Week! Over 20 fascinating colors, for beach pajamas, shirtwaist and tennis frocks. A shantung-type 32-in. $1.95

Printed Shantungs are Gay

Paris-sponsored! Vibrant diagonals! Soft florals! Colored and white grounds! Destined to become the smartest of 1930 summer sports clothes. 32-inches in width, $1.35

Cheney Staccato Prints $4.50 Dynamic! New for 1930! Printed on Debonair cloth. Also Shantungs. 39-inch.

Nassau Border Silks, $2.50 Entirely New! Easy to make into stunning frocks that require no further adornment. 36-inch.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

$18.75 $13.95

At Smart Sports Affairs

New Silk Blouses

Striped radium silk shirtwaists! Satin striped crepes! Long sleeves, New tailored mannish types for wear with suits.....$8.75

Blousettes $3.95 to $5.95 of shantung silk, sleeveless, varied patterns.

(BLOUSES—Third Floor. BLOUSETTES—First Fl.)

$4.95 $4.95

1930 Sports Wear Accent

Shantung Handbags

Sports Silk Week in the Bag Shop! One of the most interesting of the many groups of silk bags is this . . . pastel shantung; also crepe in pouch, envelope, vagabond shapes $4.95

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

$2.95

Under Sports Costumes!

Striped Shorts

Silk broadcloth! Pastel shantung! Tailored, pert, entirely new. Wise moderns will choose many at this saving..... $2.95

—Striped silk robes for club, beach....$17.50
—Shantung silk sports pajamas.....$14.75

(LINGERIE—ROBES—Third Floor)

Even-Tiny Tots Do Wear

Crepe Skirts

For action hours! White crepe de chine skirts, pleated and with deep hems, muslin tops. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $1.95

Girls' Silk Blouses, $2.95, Eggshell or white to match the skirts! Short sleeves. 4 to 6 years.

Silk Shantung Hats $4.95 with stitched brim, how! In green, eggshell, red, etc.

Rajah Silk Pajamas $5.95 Modernistic designs for young moderns 12 to 16.

Silk Costume Slips $2.95, Foundations for sports costumes. Sizes 10 to 16.

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

1930 · SPORTS · SILK · WEEK

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

John Frederics' New

"DIRECTOIRE"

An original black panamalac "bonnet" (exclusive with The May Company) that is cripply 1930 in its clever version of the directoire brim! Typically "John Frederics" in that distinctive smartness which bespeaks New York and Paris! Notice the lilting lift to the brim in front and the feather fancy, half black and half pink. Just one of many new models, fresh from New York $25

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

TONGUES HELD IN CHEEK

"Cuckoos" Directed and Enacted in Horseplay Spirit, Explains Director Sloane

When R.-K.-O. Studio officials decided to film Clark and McCullogh's "Ramblers," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the chief comedy roles, they began looking around for a director with a sense of humor. And so they picked Paul Sloane.

As a writer and later director, Sloane dealt with serious stories. His "Hearts in Dixie" is very favorably remembered as a fine piece of direction. But his ability to inject goodly portions of humor into his work inspired executives to hand over the reins of "The Cuckoos," the screen title of the former stage production.

"'The Cuckoos' was made all in the name of broad humor," Sloane declares. "It was directed and enacted with tongues in cheeks, but to a certain end. Any vehicle, stage or screen, must accomplish a definite purpose. For 'The Cuckoos' to be anything but horseplay would be missing the mark at which we aimed.

"There is nothing as sad as comedy that misfires. There are always certain persons who appreciate drama and a certain number who don't. But everyone loves to laugh, at least once in a while. 'The Cuckoos' will provide these laughs."

A SIXTH SENSE

The sharp transition from serious to comedy direction is not easy, according to Sloane. It is a matter of adapting one's self to a different medium of expression. The mental make-up of certain persons includes the ability to sense humorous situations as well as those dramatic. For some the two are almost dovetailed. Comedy may become tragedy and vice versa. When Sloane was selected to direct "The Cuckoos," which is now playing at the Orpheum Theater, his employers felt he had not only the necessary experience to adapt himself to comedy, but a sixth sense as well, which would keep him from making tragedy out of the comedy, at least box-office tragedy.

"A very important element in directing comedy," Sloan said, "is that the director should have full confidence in his comedians. He cannot stand by and say, 'Now, be funny.' He might explain a humorous situation, and even act part of it out for the players, providing no visitors are about. But the actors themselves must really produce the laughs. In 'The Cuckoos,' Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who, incidentally, are perfectly teamed in this sort of vehicle, not only made directing easy but a pleasure. The two have the sixth sense, a flair for horseplay and years and years of stage comedy experience in back of them."

MORE BROAD HUMOR

Sloane has a splendid argument in justification of his selection as a comedy director. That is the fact that he has been chosen by the studio to direct Wheeler and Woolsey in their next vehicle, "Half-Shot at Sunrise." It will be just as full of horseplay as "The Cuckoos," as suggested by the title.

A short resume of Sloane's life reveals the interesting fact that he began his career, after being graduated from college—which is synonomous with being entirely devoid of money—playing nurse-maid for a dozen trucks during the day and teaching school at night. For approximately sixteen hours of work a day he received something like $37.50 a week. He answered an advertisement for an experienced newspaper writer to compose titles and such for a film company. Having read a newspaper each morning for at least fifteen years, Sloane eased his conscience and secured the job. His natural talents asserted themselves, and the only fly in the ointment now for the director is that he may show too much ability in handling comedies, for he still possesses his original desire to make really fine film dramas.

TRADITION UPHELD BY SONG WRITING PAIR

Hollywood's latest song-writing combination has upheld a tradition.

George Marion, Jr., and Richard A. Whiting wrote a hit, "Sweeter Than Sweet," as their first song effort. Marion did the lyrics and Whiting composed the melody.

Whiting has worked with many lyric writers and his first song with a new partner, he declared, has never failed to be a hit. He has come to consider that as an omen of future success.

Among the noted lyric writers with whom Whiting has successfully teamed are Ray Egan, Byron Gay, Gus Kahn, Angie Lorenzo, Nell Moret and Leo Robin.

His first song with Egan was "And They Called It Dixieland." With Kahn it was "Some Sunday Morning," with Lorenzo, "Sleepy Time Gal;" with Moret, "She's Funny That Way;" with Gay, "Horses," and with Robin, "Louise."

Off to the traditional good start with "Sweeter Than Sweet" Marion and Whiting wrote the other songs for "Sweetie." They have since done the musical numbers of "Safety In Numbers," Charles Rogers's new starring picture for Paramount. They are teaming again in the creation of songs for Paramount's forthcoming production, "Let's Go Native," featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall and Skeets Gallagher.

PLAYS PRISON MATRON

May Wallace, stage and screen character woman, has been signed by Paramount to portray one of the prison matrons in "Manslaughter," which features Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. Miss Wallace has been playing character parts in films for ten years and prior to that had twenty years of stage experience.

Clara Bow to Play Waitress in Next Film

"Love Among the Millionaires," the musical story of a waitress whose romance with a scion of wealth throws her into high society, will be Clara Bow's next starring vehicle.

In "Love Among the Millionaires," the red-haired personality queen will have the role of Pepper Green, singing waitress in a railway junction restaurant, who becomes enmeshed in an affair of the heart with the handsome son of a railroad president.

In the chief role opposite Miss Bow will be Stanley Smith, leading man in "Sweetie," "Honey" and the New York studio production of "Queen High."

Sports Shop Event!
75 Stunning Pastel

BOUCLE KNIT SPORTS SUITS

$29.50

White *Tan*
Brown *Blue*
Maize *Orchid*
Opaline Pink

Luscious colors! And charming suits! To see them is to see Palm Springs, Del Monte, Coronado, Catalina, Agua Caliente, golf, tennis, polo, motoring and yachting in the background!

Decidedly a May Company achievement in "Fashion without Extravagance!"

No need to stress what a Fashion Leader pastel knitted boucle is! Nor what an exceptionally low price $29.50 is for three-piece ensembles of this type. 75 will find delighted owners very quickly.

Sizes 12 to 42

(Sports Apparel—Third Floor)

"In or Out"

is the motto of this blouse sweater with interesting design. Lovely white ensemble. $29.50.

Patou's Pink

More flattering than ever in boucle! Seems almost incredible that this ensemble should be only $29.50!

THE MAY CO.

A MAY COMPANY ACHIEVEMENT
PURCHASE 12,500 YDS. 1930
WOOLENS

Woven from Finest Botany Yarns---Made to Sell from $3.50 to $4.50 a Yard

Hairlines
Covert Cloth
Soft Flannels
French Twills
Basket Weaves
Tweed Suitings
Mannish Tweeds

99¢

Pekin Stripes
Blazer Stripes
White Coatings
Novelty Stripes
Ensemble Tweeds
Heather Mixtures
Featherweight Tweeds

No! This is not a typographical error! Not in years has any previous May Company fabric triumph even approached this event. This is a strong statement—but when you see these beautiful 1930 woolens—woven from finest quality BOTANY YARNS—examine their lovely weaves and soft draping qualities—you'll realize how truly remarkable they are at 99c a yard! We hesitate to state prices at which these fabrics ordinarily would sell—the comparisons seem so extravagant! But, in all sincerity—not one yard would command less than $3.50 and upward to $4.50! Another May Company achievement made possible through co-operation of one of America's foremost textile manufacturers!

$3.50 BLAZER STRIPES; all wool; stunning for beach costumes, etc. 99c

$4.95 MANNISH TWEEDS; smartest colors for summer ensembles, skirts 99c

$3.50 COVERT CLOTH; in 25 summer colors; for frocks, ensembles, skirts! 99c

$3.95 FRENCH TWILLS for dresses, ensembles and coats 99c

$3.95 NOVELTY STRIPES; multi colored effects for sports and vacation costumes, 54 in. 99c

$3.95 ENGLISH JACQUARDS; so smart for sports and travel coats—imagine! A yard for just..... 99c

$4.50 BLACK AND WHITE WOOLENS; exceptionally smart for ensembles and sports coats..... 99c

$3.50 WHITE WOOLENS . . . beautiful coatings in rich, effective weaves. 54 inches wide..... 99c

$3.50 NOVELTY WOOLENS; for ensembles, coats and skirts..... 99c

All 54 Inches in Width

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

FRENCH FABRICS IN PRINT GOWNS

Little Bouquets
in pink and green or scattered all over this black crepe woman's frilled frock. $79.50.

Printed silks ... starting a ... vogue! Perhaps ... cause of its ... ind, charm of ... new ... patterns! ... Louise ... Goupy ... them at the ... summer ...

Imperial Corner

"Why, this old look ... forever! In ... versus color ... feel the ... by each ... Rondelet, ... dies, Contour ... ones!) the ... ones!" No ... trade on a ... and dismissal ... set of wood ... alike on another ...

A Gown Shy Achievement ...

$49.50 to $7...

(Third Floor)

THE MA...

As French ...

HAND-MA... PARIS ...

The same exquisite ... ing women select wi... Little Shops on the R... ly paying more than ... sides! Here they are, ... clusively for The May ... at May Company low ...

Chemise
Every bit ... broidered ... little yokes! ... pastels in pure ...

$22.5...

16-Inch Step-In
Ideal for taller types. An ... elastic model. It is elev... bound for fuller figure ... imported. $22.50.

(LINGERIE—CORS...

THE MAY CO.

As French as Paris!

HAND-MADE SILK PARIS UNDIES

The same exquisite undies that discriminating women select with delight in exclusive Little Shops on the Rue de la Paix . . . gladly paying more than this . . . and duty besides! Here they are, made exclusively for The May Company, at May Company low prices!

$4.95

Chemise! Panties!

Every bit hand-made! Piped, embroidered lace trimmed! Clever little yokes! Perfect fit! French panels in pure crepe de Chine. $4.95.

$6.95

Lovely Nightgowns!

You'd never expect to find them at $6.95! Beautiful crepe de Chine, hand-made and hand-adorned. New decorative treatments.

You can match sets for trousseaux and gifts.

$17.50

Imported Step-in

of peach. Hand-knitted. Elastic boned just enough for support and comfort. Side hooks make it easy to slip on. $17.50.

$22.50

16-inch Step-in

Made for taller types. An all-elastic model, it is cleverly boned for taller figure control. Imported. $22.50.

$27.50

Boneless Import

Perfection of line without the use of a single bone! Foundations of peach faille, hand-knitted elastic and lace. $27.50.

(LINGERIE—CORSETS—Third Floor)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Scarcely a day elapses without some contribution toward the ultimate perfection of the talking picture. The "Beam" microphone, a revolutionary new development which is destined to save millions of dollars yearly, has just been announced by Carl Dreher, one of the colony's sound wizards.

The new "mike" is possessed of both directional and sound qualities. It brings sound to a minimum and it can be directed from behind the cameras, which proceeding keeps it always out of the range of the lenses.

The two big events of the week will be the Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon wedding and the arrival of the stork at the King Vidor home.

For the first time in many years Elsie Janis will not occupy her famous old manor house at Tarrytown, N. Y. She will spend the summer months on a chartered yacht; the Charlotte S., in the blue waters of the Pacific.

And in between cruises, she will continue with her studio work. Miss Janis has made a significant name for herself among the cinemites. Her most recent activity—writing the lyrics for "Madame Satan"—has resulted in high praise.

Stan Laurel, Jr., arrived in Hollywood recently and registered five and a half pounds weight. Stan, Sr. declares he lost out trying to get a laugh from his son. Junior took one look at his parent and burst into loud wails.

They say comedy is to be the big thing during the summer and fall of 1930.

That being the case, one understands perfectly the arrival of Pelham Grenville Wodehouse from England. He is the highest-priced writer of nonsense on earth. But it is nonsense with a flair.

In the days when he was making the reputation he is now enjoying, P. G. Wodehouse lived in San Rafael, Cal., on a charming little estate with a steep path that led up from the ocean.

How do I know so much about it? I once picked wild forget-me-nots on said estate, blissfully not knowing that I was poaching on the preserves of the great.

If you have any doubts as to the value of the actor in the studio stock company, I can refer you to Frederic March's performance in the new Clara Bow picture.

Frederic March was cast by nature for a gentleman. Behold him then—the gob, a gob so convincingly of the Navy that you have to look a second time to realize it is really he.

The tag, "$1,000,000 picture" is frequently heard in Hollywood where good round numbers are approved in exploiting tales of movie grandeur.

But now and then comes a picture that will cost the producer $1,000,000. Raoul Walsh, embarking upon the most pretentious epic of the West yet to be filmed, submitted and had accepted a budget of $1,200,000. The film is "The Big Trail."

Walsh is one of the most astute directors in filmdom. He has chosen the simple struggle of a people in the wilderness, using types instead of stars. He has done such radical things as turning 10,000,000 gallons of water onto a section of prairie near Yuma, Ariz., to get a mud sequence through which his covered wagons are to progress painfully in one of the most dramatic parts of this story.

Hollywood specialists have made over 2000 new faces in this colony devoted to jitter pulchritude.

A preview of Edmund Goulding's new picture would have aroused the interest of any movie enthusiast. Here is the man who wrote and directed the story that brought Gloria Swanson back. And the first query will be, of course, can he keep up the pace?

He does. What is more, he gives a far better story than "The Trespasser" in "The Devil's Holiday."

When Bebe Daniels begins her next picture, Lowell Sherman will not only be the leading man but will direct as well.

There is an increasing tendency toward directorial and production work among the veterans of the screen guild. The Moore brothers have long had their eye on the director's end of the game. Lionel Barrymore's success in this field has been a tremendous incentive.

Paris has taken to cloth of silver tablecloths with napkins of fine lawn bordered in the same stuff.

But when Gloria Swanson first married a coronet she took to cloth of gold tablecloths and the footmen, bewigged in white, wore blue satin knee breeches.

Lon Chaney, having completed his first talkie, retires to St. Vincent's Hospital to rest. The actor's health has not been robust for some time and the strain of talkie making is great.

DOUGHBOY FRENCH

Gary Cooper speaks "doughboy French" in his current Paramount starring picture, directed by Rowland V. Lee. June Collyer appears as his leading woman.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The call of that magic region known as the High Sierra is already urging the city-weary to leave cares behind and visit with nature in her unguarded moments.

This territory includes the famous Inyo-Mono county playground and extends northward beyond Lake Tahoe. One of the most beautiful and romantic areas on the American continent, hundreds of rugged mountain peaks and thousands of lakes and streams are tumbled lavishly into a virgin wilderness as yet unspoiled by the inroads of civilization.

Mt. Whitney, highest point in continental United States, barely rears its head above a myriad of surrounding peaks.

From El Camino Sierra, the excellent high way which follows the base of the range for hundreds of miles, it is but a drive of a few miles at many points to reach one of the numerous camps which dot the eastern slope. From these many camps, themselves high in the mountains, pack trips may be arranged which tap some of the wildest country and best fishing streams known anywhere.

Excellent accommodations are available throughout the Inyo-Mono district and in the Lake Tahoe region during the entire summer season.

The formal opening of the Lake Arrowhead Lodge Thursday officially ushered in the 1930 resort season, according to an announcement made by Arrowhead Lake authorities.

The sports and entertainment card for the 1930 season includes dinner, cabaret and regular formal and informal dances several nights each week in both the Lake Arrowhead Lodge and the North Shore Tavern. These dances, with afternoon tea dances, will be in addition to the regular dances in the Village Casino, it was stated. Brown's Collegiate Harmony Kings will play in the Casino nightly.

In addition to championship and miniature golf event, tennis, all manner of aquatic sports and fishing, the Lake Arrowhead schedule will include weekly community bonfires with musical entertainment and dancing. Moonlight horseback and boat rides and nautical band concerts will be incorporated in the the resort program.

Wonder is the great appeal of Yellowstone Park. It brings hundreds of thousands of travelers from all over the world.

Wonder geysers, hot water volcanoes, boiling pools, uncanny caverns that hiss and roar, terraces richly colored, knotted trees and petrified woods, lakes of green and blue and many miracles of nature crown a journey through Yellowstone with amazement and interest.

The Peck-Judah Travel Bureau with offices at 740 South Hill street, has announced an interesting series of eleven-day all-expense tours to Yellowstone, going via direct route in one direction and returning through San Francisco, or both way via San Francisco with a choice of two routes between that city and Salt Lake.

Mr. F. C. Lang, district manager of the bureau, reports advance reservations are well in excess of former seasons.

The magnificent scenery and wild life of Sequoia National Park will form a back ground for the summer session of the Sequoia boys' camp to be held in the park from June 30 to August 18.

Games and sports of all kinds under competent directors, woodland lore, horseback riding and many other outdoor activities are a part of the attractive program at the camp.

The cool snappy mornings and warm balmy middays of spring are now being ejoyed at Forest Home mountain resort. The all-paved highway from Redlands is reported to be in excellent condition.

The special trout and chicken dinners featured by the management are meeting with constantly increasing favor on the part of the many week-end visitors.

Among the guest who recently enjoyed a stay at this mile high resort were Mr. and Mrs. I. Eastin of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gillan, Mr. C. F. McCulloch, Mrs. B. M. Long and Miss E. E. Long, all of Los Angeles.

Trout fishing is excellent and good sport can be had at the beautiful Forest Home trout preserve which is open to the public all year.

Tamarack Lodge on Twin Lakes in the Mammoth Lakes district of Mono County will open on the 29th inst. with housekeeping cabins available next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Austin of Switzer-Land Resort in the Sierra Madre Mountains are also owners of Tamarack Lodge, where they will spend the entire summer season. Among recent improvements at Tamarack are private baths with some of the lodge rooms and cabins, also several entirely new cabins.

The Mammoth Lakes region is regarded as one of the most attractive recreational areas in the Sierras, with excellent fishing in all the larger lakes.

California Preparatory School of Covina will open an eight weeks' supervised outdoor boys' camp in the heart of the great pine woods on the southern slop of Mt. Lassen at an elevation of 3500 feet, June 28. Here boys are assured the time of their lives, fishing, swimming, riding, hiking and playing in a healthful, back-to nature environment that builds strong young bodies.

The main recreation log cabin is fifty-four feet long and thirty feet wide and contains a game room with pool and ping-pong tables, library and writing tables. In the evening the boys gather here around the huge open fireplace and listen to fascinating hunting and fishing experiences, naturelore and other stories such as boys love.

Special fishing, riding and hiking trips are taken to Caribou Lake, Lassen Peak, Mt. Brokoff, Mt. Shasta and other interesting points.

With the park rapidly being opened for expected heavy spring and summer travel, the daily number of visitors entering Yellowstone during the last five weeks has continued to steadily mount over the figures recorded for the same period last yeer.

Superintendent C. G. Thompson says that this marked travel increase in a measure is due to the large number of automobiles entering the park from States other than California. The actual increase in park travel for the month of April this year over April 1929 was 7378 persons or a gain of 55.2 per cent.

The Saturday evening entertainment program at Switzer-Land last night was given by Mrs. W. Hardin Hughes, popular soprano of Pasadena, and Mrs. William Lacey, pianist. Both musicians will be heard at the Switzer-Land chapel service this morning, which will be conducted by a group of young people from the United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

CLAUD ALLISTER BUSY

Claud Allister is now busy at Paramount, where he is being featured with Jeannette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan in "Monte Carlo," the new Ernst Lubitsch picture. As soon as he finishes this another is waiting him at Warner Brothers. Allister will next play the featured role of Johnny Jason in "Captain Applejack," which Hobart Henly will direct.

THE MAY CO.

Monday, and Every Afternoon Except Wednesday

2 p. m.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

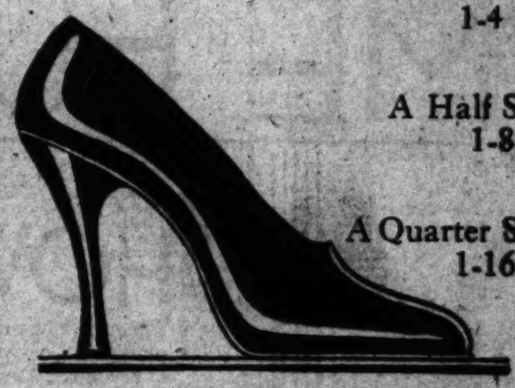
Bridge Lessons

This series will be conducted by EDWARD C. RUSSELL, nationally known authority and author of "Bridge at a Glance."—Monday, 2 p.m.: "Trick Valuation and No-Trump Count." Learn new points . . . brush up on fundamentals. Come alone or bring your friends to make up tables. No admittance charge.

(Exposition Hall—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth



A Full Size, 1-4 In.

A Half Size, 1-8 In.

A Quarter Size, 1-16 In.

The May Company Introduces

QUARTER SIZES IN WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Providing the in-between Sizes That Thousands of Women Have Needed

"If only there were a size in between the four and four and a half!" How often you've heard that wished! And now there is one! Actually this means the fit of custom-made shoes . . . available at a new "Fashion without Extravagance" price . . . a typical May Company achievement! No wonder women find it smart to economize at The May Company! Observe the opera pump sketched (the season's best seller!) Now available in the new quarter sizes, it hugs the arch, fits smoothly over the instep and clings snugly to the heel.

$12.50

Beige Kid *Dull Black Kid* *Black Satin*

(The May Company—SHOE SALONS—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

"Ah-h-h-h!" moaned

the budget husband, "you've bought imported stockings again!" "No, no, darling," purred the sweet thing sweetly, "these are the new dull stockings by Phoenix—*'dulSheer'!** Don't they look *outrageously* sheer and expensive? But they actually wear longer than all my other stockings!*

No wonder the budget husband was misled! All a mere beholder can see is the silken film of beauty as intangible as a shadow—harmonizing *perfectly* with chic crepe frocks! How could he know that Phoenix "dulSheer" is made of superior silk—that it actually *wears* longer? Washing cannot harm its smart dullness because it is permanently knitted in and keeps "that expensive look" always. No wonder that smart young Californians are hurrying to get "dul Sheer" hosiery at The May Company in the very newest shades for evening and daytime wear.

$1.65 - $1.95 - $2.50 - $2.95

the new **PHOENIX**

*dul Sheer**

HOSIERY

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

*Registration applied for.

THE MAY COMPANY'S MILLION DOLLAR HOME FURNISHING WEEK

94-Pc. Haviland

China Sets

What?—a genuine Haviland dinner service for 12 persons—for only $47.50. Yes, such surprises abound in this Home Week Event! Two attractive patterns . . . ordinarily $65! Terms! **$47.50**

32-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Sets Just 250 sets. Embossed semiporcelain in solid color glazes—rust, pink, green and blue. Open stock! **$3.65**

96-Pc. Dinner Sets Usually $20! A typical example of savings in this Million Dollar event! Dainty light-weight semi-porcelain. Two patterns. **$16.95**

42-Pc. China Sets, $18.95; Noritake China, dainty patterns; open stock. Service for 6.

Refrigerator Sets, 72c; consists of 3 serviceable green glass jars. While 500 last!

(CHINA—GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Pure Irish

Linen Cloths

Fortunate purchase! These famous Fleur-de-lis Irish linen damask pattern cloths; 72x72-in. Elaborate conventional and Shamrock patterns. Matching napkins, 22x22-in. $4.95 dozen. **$3.98**

Imported Damask Sets Pure linen from Belfast. 66x66-inch hemstitched cloth, floral designs—and six 20-inch matching napkins. Usually $6.50. **$4.95**

Linen Crash Lunch Cloths Usually $1.19! All-linen crash luncheon and breakfast cloths. Woven colored borders that harmonize with the kitchen! 54x54 size! **89c**

5-pc. Bridge Sets, 95c; Porto Rican hand-embroidered on pure linen. 36x36 cloth, 4 napkins.

Linen Crash Sets, $1.95; Usually $2.50—Seven-piece sets. 54x54 cloth, six 14-inch napkins.

(TABLE LINENS—Second Floor)

Brightly Stenciled

Novel Pillows

Cushions that will lend a decorative note to the porch or summer home! Of a woven material to resemble straw, contrasting tape bindings. Stenciled designs. **$1.50**

Cretonne Pillows, 48c; round and square shapes, ruffled borders; variety of colorings.

Stamped Pillow Cases, pr. 75c; made of tubing, edges hemstitched, 36x42-in. size.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

A Scoop! Prominent Eastern Maker's Entire Line

SHOW ROOM SAMPLES

Through a change of policy, a prominent Eastern maker decided to discontinue his show room, placed in Los Angeles for the use of decorators catering to an exclusive clientele. Furniture of recognized beauty of design and superior craftsmanship. We bought the ENTIRE sample line at concessions that enable us to offer them at exactly HALF the usual price! This purchase is greatly augmented by bed, dining and living room furniture taken from regular stock—all at savings of ¼ to ½. (Easy Terms.)

2-Pc. Suite as Sketched Representative of the extraordinary values to be found. Sample only—usually $370. Carved mahogany legs—covered in rich damask. (Easy Terms) **$185**

Early English Living Suite Sample only—usually $439.50. Carved genuine mahogany outer frame of early English influence. Covered in moquette. (Terms) **$219.75**

Louis XV Frieze Suite Sample only—usually $970. Down and hair filled. Covered in linen frieze. Hand-carved walnut outer frame. (Easy Terms) **$485**

2-Pc. Mohair Living Suite Sample only — usually $295. Smart, slender lines—covered in high grade mohair with moquette reverse. (Easy Terms) **$147.50**

Carved Living Room Suite Sample only—usually $436. Massive carved walnut base—Mediterranean type—with attached pillow backs. Covered in frieze and velour. (Terms) **$218**

½

Also Many Other Pieces From Stock ¼ to ⅓ Less

Queen Anne Chair Sketched Sample only — usually $167.50. Figured antiqued velour inside back and cushion reverse. Hand-carved walnut outer frame. (Easy Terms) **$83.75**

2-Pc. Mohair Living Suite Sample only—usually $517.50. Genuine hair and down filling. Covered in rich antiqued mohair. Carved mahogany legs. (Terms) **$258.75**

Luxurious 2-Pc. Suite Sample only—usually $520. Down filled loose cushions. Covered in Chase velmo mohair; linen frieze reverse. (Easy Terms) **$260**

2-Pc. Mohair Living Suite Sample only—usually $360. Splendidly constructed—covered in high grade mohair; reverse in frieze. (Easy Terms) **$180**

Pillow Arm Living Suite Sample only—usually $418. Luxurious pillow arm sofa with arm chair to match. Covered in rich antiqued mohair. (Easy Terms) **$209**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Monday! Your Urgent Call to Action!

NEW WILTON RUGS

Long famous for values, The May Company's Rug Department tops its record for this Million Dollar Event. Presenting brand new seamless Wilton rugs—a quality ordinarily $110. Beautiful new designs—size 9x12. (Easy Terms) **$79.95**

Super-Quality American Oriental Rugs Famous mill's slight irregulars of $195 grade SAVED expressly for The May Company. Woven with a luxurious deep, thick pile . . . rich, silky sheen . . . in Persian designs and colorings. Size 9x12. (Terms) **$129.75**

Luxurious American Orientals If perfect would be $150! Rugs so beautiful you'll hardly believe such a price possible. Persian designs 9x12. **$99.95**

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs Universally known for their splendid wearing qualities. Variety of attractive designs. Slightly irregular. 9x12. (Terms) **$33.75**

Wilton Broadloom, $4.95 sq. yd.; fashionable deep pile carpet in 5 popular shades, 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths. Reg. $8.

Oversize Rugs, $52.50 to $287.50; sample lines; sizes 9x15 to 11.3x18, perfects and irregulars.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Importation 1200 Yards

BLOCK LINENS

Another demonstration of May Company's buying influence! 50-in. imported English block linens for only $1.95 yd. Exclusive designs suitable for living room, dining room and library. **$1.95**

Imported St. Gall Bonaz Panels These beautiful panels, so appropriate for Italian and English type homes, are imported from St. Gall. Elaborately embroidered. 2¼ yds. long. **$1.48**

Nub Weave Drapery Damask Special purchase from a leading maker. Designed especially for rough textured walls. Solid colors or two-tones. 50-in. Usually $2.65. **$1.98**

Imported English Warp Prints Another outstanding special for Million Dollar Home Week. Lovely, soft 'blurry' colorings, all 30-inches wide. Limited quantity only! **59c**

Theatrical Gauze 59c yd.; imported—in new embroidered designs. Extra special Monday!

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Infants' Cribs

Usually $13.95. Just the type of cribs most parents want! 28x52 inches, with decorated [illegible] panels at head, sides and foot. Ivory, green, pink, and blue.

Infants' Combination High chair, nursery chair and play table all in one! Decorated solid beech and porcelain or aluminum tray. Green, maple or ivory.

Youth's Low Bed Save $8.62! For ordinarily this bed is $18.95. 33x66 inches. Low sides and foot, with decorated panels. Ivory or green.

Rubber-tired Bassinets, $3.95; 18x36 inches, ivory or green.

Crib Mattresses, $3.95; Felted linters & staple cotton.

Bassinet Pads, $1.95; [illegible] $2.95! 17x32 inches. 100% felted linters. Pink or blue. Bound edges.

Play Yards, $5.95 Usually $6.95. Solid floors and corduroy bands. Ivory, green, maple.

(Little Folks' Shop—Third Floor)

Notice the lines of the crib, $10.95.

A most durable combination chair, $18.95.

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale doz. Warm weather attraction of interest to housewives! Choice of size, choice of Pale Dry or Golden. Carton of [illegible]

JELLO, assorted flavors; 13 packages for	$1	30c PEACHES, yellow clings in heavy syrup; at	22c
APRICOTS, Jumbo size, Moorpark evaporated; pound	40c	TEXAS SKINLESS FIGS, in heavy syrup; 14-oz. jar at	25c
GRUYERE CHEESE; Swiss; 8 portions to pkg.	25c	CHIMES APRICOTS, in heavy syrup; No. 2½ cans	32c
RIPE OLIVES, Colossal size; reg. 65c; pint can	45c	FRUIT SALAD, California [illegible]; No. 2½ cans	38c
WINE JELLY, Gussti; 5-oz. tumblers; 5 for	59c	TOASTERETTES, Johnson Edmister brand; package	15c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

Clearing House
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

WANT-AD INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
Ads. Rider —2

CIGARETTE CASE LOST between 2 and 10 p.m., May 16 VALUABLE, Considered, WOVEN GOLD if sold frame, to hold 10 cigarettes. Call DR. 7000, Rm. 461 Ample Reward

DOG, black scotter, spaniel, PUPPY, white toes and vest. Has Mexican name. Answers to "Pedro." Lost Franklin and Western. Valued very highly as a pet as well as a dog. Reward and reasonable for his return. Owner at 1835½ Hobart. 9 and 2:30. NO. 19433 other hours.

DOG lost from 921 W. 36th st. Small white and brown fox terrier, female, answers to "Bobbie." Medium brown dog, answers to "Bobbie." Medium brown dog, answers to "Bobbie." Reward for information leading to recovery. Call at 1220 W. 37th st. Phone AD. 1-1-1

DOG lost Friday, May 16th. Red Irish setter puppy, probably in South Pasadena. Answers name of Tinky. Call Colorado 6561. Reward. Colorado 7197.

DOG, male fox terrier, white, with black saddle, part of face and spot on tail. Name, Brownie. Lost on Palmdale road, Palmdale, Cal. 2-1-1

DOG, black Scottie, limp right front leg, lost May 14; named "PUTTER." Reward. Call OR. 4317.

DOG lost, Boston Bull, English sheep dog, tan and gray shaggy. License 18758. Reward. 1-1-1

DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier, white and black. May 16. Reward. Carlos, 1122 E. 42nd. Richmond 4433.

DOG lost, police, female, Airedale, very valuable. Phone WAshington 3113.

DOG lost, Boston bull, male, 11 years old. Answers to name of "Buster." Reward. OR. 1818.

DOG lost, fox terrier, black and white, answers to "Bobbie." Call Mr. Ramsey, Rm. 1105, 530 S. Hill st.

DOG lost, Red Irish setter, male. Weight 50 lbs. Reward. Call at 1000 Rose ave., Venice.

DOG lost, Saturday, Boy League track medal engraved 50 back. Vicinity Westlake Park. May 10. 923 20th st. Santa Monica. Phone 22994. Reward.

DOG lost, Airedale, chained beneath car. Call 1-2 Ramona Apts., Ramona blvd. Reward.

PIN, sorority, Pi Phi, arrow shaped, pearls, rubies, diamonds. Reward. Call Ext. 1, Hollywood 0231.

PURSE, containing money, lost Wednesday, Hollywood. Reward. Call 1719 N. Kenmore. Apt. 1.

PURSE, containing money, lost Saturday, Hollywood. Reward. Call 1719 N. Kenmore. Apt. 1.

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PURSE, containing money, lost Saturday, Hollywood. Reward. Call 1719 N. Kenmore. Apt. 1.

RING, platinum, diamond, lost Hollywood Knickerbocker or Ambassador. Reward. Call 1719 N. Kenmore. Apt. 1.

RING, platinum, diamond, lost Saturday, Hollywood

WANTED—HELP—Male

Business Training Courses—1144-A
WE often help bookkeepers to qualify through short night courses. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, May 19th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in Life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Men know that Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $50,000 annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 25 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted for it. Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

The Company will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

National banking institution interested in large California company, will open agency representative in the following cities: Pomona, Riverside, Santa Monica, Bakersfield, Monrovia, San Fernando, Whittier, Brawley, Glendale, West Hollywood, Claremont, Corona, Ontario. These positions will pay approximately $250 per month. Splendid opportunity for increase to men chosen. Applicants must over 35 years of age. Apply by letter, giving personal data and business record and period of time you have lived in your city. Personal interview will be arranged and replies strictly confidential.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Address A. box 90, Times Office.

SALESMEN

Salary and Commission

Fifty dollars per week and commission will be paid to the First Ten Men who can meet our requirements. Neat appearance, good character and clean car necessary. See MR. SWAIN, Monday, 154 North La Brea.

SALESMEN AND DIVISION MANAGERS

The highest commission you have ever been paid. No matter what your earnings at present may be, I'll convince you beyond any doubt that you can double and even do better than that and still have it be a real paying job—and is cheaper to sell in a hurry. Units are priced low enough for $25m in month's commencement. Managers with proven ideas in the finest and fastest selling car on the Coast. If you're selling, say so and get all. ph. ——
836 S. MCGARRY STREET.

STOCK SALESMEN—If you can present a high-class financial house will find exceptional opportunity with us. $3,000,000 holding and management company; diversified holdings and large commissions. The outstanding building and loan security in United States—operated by Chief Executive with national organization to head this company. Strong 4% preferred. Investigate, circulars, etc. Call or write Guaranty Security Company, 401-1 Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN wanted immediately for Los Angeles and surrounding territory for new coupon, positively unique. Actually sells $2 eight. Hundreds of thousands sold in the East in recently opened territories. We have the proof. Salesmen make $15 to $20 daily. No reserve or commission. Men with references must have car. Call Monday, 10 to 12 or 1 to 3, at 1531 West 11th Street.

MANAGER

Local Corporation, operating a recreation deal, wants a local manager to hire, train and produce salesmen. Must and can invest. Deal sells from $150 on up to $1000. $100,000 improvements now installed. Small drawing account. Must have some cash. Write, giving details of your experience, to president, address Box 907, Times Branch.

SECURITY SALESMEN EXPERIENCED

To sell seasoned security. 300% dividend paid declared. Now paying 10% to the investor. Selling fast and unusual opportunity to make money. Apply suite 210 to 219 New Pantages Theater Bldg., 6233 Hollywood Blvd.

MANAGER

TO TAKE CHARGE
OF
LEASING DEPARTMENT
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
TO RIGHT MAN
R. W. HAMPTON IMPROVEMENT CO.
258 Paramount Bldg.
836 S. Hill st.

FIRST dressed salesman in Los Angeles must come well recommended; capable of talking with highest executives; permanent connection in fast growing chain of health clubs. Opportunity for health enthusiast. Leads furnished. 306 Spring Arcade Building.

SALESMAN — RADIO ADVERTISING. If you have clean past selling record and are alert, clean cut, of good appearance, will place one resident salesman in Los Angeles and one in Southern California. Write Jackson-Harmon, K.F.I.M., San Bernardino, Calif.

GOOD opportunity for man to handle door-to-door advertising in erecting hotels, apartments and homes. Now is the time. Article pays for itself many times. Liberal contract. Will assist right parties in developing their own business in this line. Commission or guarantee. Call at 1124 VE. 23rd., 7:30 W. Santa Barbara.

WANT live-wire real estate agent to sell 50 lots, ocean and highway frontage between here and San Diego. Can sell very low price, easy terms, liberal commission. Should make $3000 to $7000 in 90 days.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. Trinity 4821.

SALESMEN $150 PER WEEK — Men between 25 and 50 to assist in opening new office with unusual sales ability and who are acquainted with dealers of Los Angeles county. Reference and complete private letter. Address P.O. box 1030, Los Angeles.

SALESMAN with car, California Artificial Flower Decorations. Display fixtures. Trade established. Credit. Unusually favorable our business. Splendid opening for outstanding salesman. Must carry himself first class. State age, experience and reference. ARTPLOC, 407 Market St., Chicago.

WE want 10 of the best salesmen in Southern California for the best deal in the United States; to the right men this will mean $500 or more a week; only high-class men considered. Give telephone number and references. Address L. box 818, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—
$200 OCEAN BEACH LOTS, $200. Our radio advertising brings more leads than we can handle. Biz commission. Front money. ALONZO STRAND CO.
404 Wright-Callender Bldg. 408 S. Hill

Now Is the Time

TO SELL SPARKLETTS
The aristocrat of bottled waters. 30 orders weekly pays $45. SEE MR. HOWARD.
4360 YORK BLVD., 9 to 11 A.M.

SALES MANAGER
Want man who can organize sales force to work on leads in Glendale, Pasadena and Long Beach. Right man can make big money. 11 to 1 only Monday, Room 563, 124 West Fourth Street.

INSURANCE salesman for Southern California qualified for district agencies for net cash Life Insurance Co-operation of Group Power and Radio advertising. Liberal commissions and renewals. 516 W. 9th St., Los Angeles.

THE Merchants Co-operative Co. has opening for 3 experienced specialty salesmen to call on retail merchants of Los Angeles and near-by towns. Apply Monday, 10 a.m., 1804 W. Washington.

TRAVELING salesmen's opportunity. Eastern manufacturing company can use good men. All towns in California where men can earn $100 to $200 a week. See Schonfeldt, Monday, the 20th, 9 to 4 p.m. Nadeau Hotel.

SALESWOMEN—Miss or Mrs. Woman required to sell nationally advertised fertilizer on strictly commission basis direct to user. Phone for interview. WH. 2309.

SALES EXECUTIVE
To underwrite small securities in one strong Board with co-operation in the small furnishing names of friends, etc. Address K. box 389, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, cool new on Coast, to organize stations, etc. Get in early. 12001 Whittier Blvd.

SALESMEN wanted call on garages and welding shops; staple line; good commission. 2735 W. Main. DU. 6814.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Thinking Men

Do you have to find a new customer every time you make a sale?

Are you getting a check each week on business sold last month and last year?

Are you building a clientele for the future that will keep you?

Are you willing to take a training course for three days and get paid for it?

Are you interested enough to see us and learn how to do this?

AND

Become A Success

Interviews at the following hours only
10 A.M. 1 P.M.
2 P.M. 4 P.M.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE BLDG.
607 S. Spring,
Mezzanine Floor.

SALESMEN

We require the services of several experienced salesmen. Only producers, who can furnish bond necessary. Drawing account to those who qualify. APPLY, 1042 S. Hope st.
STAR MATCH COMPANY
740 Byrne Building
Third and Broadway

We have several openings in other California points. Mail inquiries from qualified applicants will receive attention.

SALESMANAGER WANTED
MEN OF CONSIDERABLE OPPORTUNITY IN LOS ANGELES. A man with experience capable of handling a crew of men as a branch manager of division within eight minutes of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine streets. Only producers need apply. Salary and commission. ALL LEADS HAVE BEEN SOLD TO THE BANK'S MINIMUM. Contract limit $6,000 per year; part payment handled by bank. Only men who can qualify under this great investment proposition need apply. Call Monday, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4, at 1531 West 11th Street.

A PRIVATE SCHOOL
(For Salesmen)

A NATIONALLY KNOWN Sales Manager is conducting a special class for a few select men who are desirous of learning the fine points of scientific salesmanship. Men now working for men with brave ambitions and unquenchable desire to earn more selling experience and at least $5,000 annual income. For full information write Box 1, Times Office. Address R. box 151, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE
AND
SECURITY SALESMEN

I HAVE WHAT YOU NEED
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
A REAL JOB WHERE YOU CAN MAKE MONEY FROM DAY TO DAY
A REAL PROPOSITION
A REAL PROSPECT FOR REAL SERVICE
VIEWS ON INVESTMENT AND TRUST SECURITIES
INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
826 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.
9TH AND HILL ST.

WANTED

MEN FOR FULL OR PART TIME WORK. I WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE MONEY. THAT IS GOOD LIVING. INTERVIEWS AT 10:30, 2:30 AND 7:30 P.M.
MR. REYES,
826 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.
9TH AND HILL

SECURITY SALESMAN — Established corporation paying consistent preferred and common dividends is offering stock to the public for the first time due to expansion. This corporation is firmly established and is directly affiliated with a 27-year-old company doing a business of millions each year. A salesman who has a proven record of ability to consistently produce in an ethical manner has an exceptionally good opportunity. Address M. box 342, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Forest Lawn Memorial Park has a few sales positions open to mature men. Only those with a pleasing personality need have interest. Call in person at Forest Lawn Office, Glendale, between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday.

WANTED
SIX

Experienced Life or Accident salesmen to sell high-class life insurance. Full contract. Interviews by appointment only. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 P.M.

LESLIE E. HUBBARD
Executive Vice-President
Suite 210, 714 South Hill.

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WANTED—PROMOTER OF HIGH STANDING

in touch with real money. Capital wanted for a large project of immediate and great possibilities. This is an unequalled opportunity for the right man. Write for an appointment, stating qualifications. Address R. box 151, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Our present sales force is not large enough to take care of all prospects. Few ambitious young men can make good money and at the same time develop a permanent connection. Apply morning, 731 FACTORY, 2700 Main, corner Alameda.

HANDKERCHIEF salesmen. Progressive concern with strong Paris line can add novelty line desires representatives. Only those with following considered. Can be handled successfully as side line. Commission basis. Mail samples with full particulars. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN calling on furniture stores in California to handle a line of mirrors, glass, mirror novelties, etc. Write, giving full particulars. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN wanted to sell radio sets, Del Mar Valley, with water and electricity, $185. Easy terms. Location 1 block from Del Mar Station. Apply Del Mar Realty Co., 726 W. 7th St.

2 GOOD salesmen, spray rig, guarantee commission. Dry-Fume Co., 1733 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Security Salesmen

We Can Talk
Your Language

BECAUSE WE HAVE BEEN SECURITY SALESMEN, THE DEAL WE HAVE NOW IS OURS AND WE CAN HANDLE LEADS AND THE COMMISSION AGREEMENT FOR YOU IS RIGHT.

Hundreds of

SATISFIED CLIENTS HAVE BEEN MADE ON THIS BOOM IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS. WE ARE SUPPORTING THIS DEAL WITH A

Big Mail Campaign

AND WE GIVE MORE LEADS MEAN WE GIVE MORE CLOSES. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER—SOME OF THE BANK OF ITALY BUILDING MEN KNOW A WOMAN AND GIRL SWEENEY.

$50.00

FOR CORRECT SOLUTION OF H. S. P. T.

THINK!

TO THINK SUCCESS
IS TO SUCCEED
POSITIONS

FOR 100 WHO
CAN SEE OUR
THINKING
THIS IS A GREAT SUCCESS

ASK ANY OF OUR
MANY SELF-MADE
EMPLOYEES
OR
LEADERS
OF INDUSTRY

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
SUITE 311
W. P. STORY BLDG.
4TH & BROADWAY
PHANTOM OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
ONLY 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Auto Salesman

Make $700 to $900 per month, the best line of popular priced commercial cars on the market. Exclusive territory. See Mr. Hall, 1525 S. 7th St.

DISTRIBUTORS

Coast territory open. Exclusive selling rights to counties outside of Los Angeles section. Manufacturer, now priced right and metal material, has proved itself a real seller. Can't be beat. Let's get busy. Address Box 1, 311 Story Building, Los Angeles.

SCREW-DRIVING MACHINE—Efficient labor-saving invention; sells itself; operates instantly; fits any screw driver; increases production; garages, electricians, mechanics, auto repairmen, etc., to apply. Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Manufacturer, 2462 Water st., Boston.

SECURITY SALESMAN who can sell an established dividend-paying security in a Real Estate Investment proposition will find unlimited opportunity. Address M. box 2, C. BILCHLEY, 320 So. Figueroa.

A-1 Salesmen (2) Wanted

With pep and punch seeking a real opportunity. Phone for appointment. See Sales Manager, 124 W. 4TH ST., ROOM 402.

Men For New Accounts

Permanent place for 3 steady retailing men; co-operation given. Apply 1000 WILSHIRE BLVD.

REAL ESTATE — Unlimited opportunity selling Bay leads in unoccupied territory. If you want to earn more money, call Van Nuys 2270 or call on Mr. Hoffman at our office, 6216 Van Nuys Blvd. in Van Nuys.

SALESMAN, aggressive and competent, contact all types of construction, $50 to $75 weekly guaranteed. Draftsman discount when ability demonstrated. Address M. box 435, Times Branch.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell playing cards direct to dealers. Deliver the goods and collect. Must have car and good record. Write to Box 1, Times Office. Commissions paid every day. Address 418 S. Hope st.

SALESMEN—The H. RANSOM CORPORATION can use salesmen with closed cars for signatic Gold Name Cards. Contact Mr. Gould, 1000 Chester Place, Room 206, Ambassador. Our PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings, 139-141 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN to sell by experienced and trained sales car. Call at office of Mr. Hall, 1525 S. Hope st. CHARLES H. HALL CO., Inc., 1525 Hope-Strong Bldg.

RELIABLE MAN — Distribute and collect 100 store route your county. $30 to $40 per week first week. Write Mr. Ernest, Box 1, Times Branch.

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LEADS!

THE RANSOM
ENLARGED PROGRAM
IS UNDER WAY

More leads than we can handle—every salesperson busy, makes comfortable selling. All Southern California is talking about the Ransom Gold "Nails" Contest.

NOW WE NEED MORE

SALESMEN
Managers With Crews

JUNIOR SALESPEOPLE

Leads pouring in—advertising program radio—press, enthusiastic program at the property.

Sell where selling is made easy—where closing is a worry. Inquire Office Manager, Room 200, 756 SOUTH BONNEL DIRECTION, mornings.

J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION
139-141 West Fifth Street.

Security Salesmen

Wanted, at once, who have had similar lines to sell. You can earn $100 per week and up right here. Not over 3 to 5 years. Must be steady, reliable and willing to work. This is a commodity sold on an investment plan that is as safe for the purchaser as a Government bond and pays better than 20% per annum right along. Our business is well established locally as well as nationally. Best of references, bonding and commercial agency rating. Explaining the proof of the pay. Investment with initial earnings start if you qualify. Don't write unless you mean business and are willing to work. Call at office only. Don't phone. Ask for Mr. Hall. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Out of town people, write.

TO MY FRIENDS
AND ACQUAINTANCES

In the Selling Game

I HAVE FOUND A REAL DEAL—A DEAL SUPPORTED BY A BIG ADVERTISING AND MAIL CAMPAIGN. A DEAL ON WHICH WORTH WHILE MONEY CAN BE MADE. MONEY TO LOAN AND SEE ME AT 727-28 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING.

Eugene E. Sweeney

Salesmen, Solicitors, etc.—
We have openings for two real-appearing salesmen for two weeks' work at $30 with or without selling ability. Two producers who can validly qualify for Standard Management Corporation's Group Insurance Policy. Immediate interviews. Call Mr. Bennett at office of STERLING PENNY-A-DAY POLICY 1128 Continental Building.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for 1929-30 models. Can make $75 to $100 per week. Apply Monday 10 to 12 only. Room 523, 124 W. 4th st.

FINANCIAL institution now opening for 5 good men. Call H. W. Hallman Co., 418 Subway Terminal Bldg.

10 EXPERIENCED salesmen and new beginners wanted, should make $30 per week. 941 N. Fairfax ave.

4 men wanted, should make $30 per week. 941 N. Fairfax ave.

Trades —12-C

ELECTRICIAN
In Plumbing Store

Well established, large space. 3811 Third st. RE. 4888.

WANTED—Sales-Service Radio Motor Mechanics. Must be experienced on the late models. None others need apply. 1103 WEST PICO STREET.

FINE apartment free to interior painter, decorator for part time; service Westlake Park district. Address K. box 242, Times Office.

WANT contractor to build 5-room stucco for $2000 cash and 5 clear lots, CA. 1625 between 6-7 p.m.

PAINTERS, stucco men, estimate 1 to 5 rooms. WH. 9467 after 6 p.m.

AUTO trimmer on Packards in large auto body works, 2710 Beverly Blvd. DU. 6066, ask for Roy.

WANTED—First-class lithographic stone grainer and roll transfer man. Address Box 1, Times Office.

PLANT-Class presser. Norman machine. References required. Call Monday morning at 719 S. Hill.

CABINET makers wanted. 3822 Lankershim Blvd., near Ventura Blvd.

GOOD optical bench man. L. W. Reynolds Co., Metropolitan Bldg.

VERTICAL press man, also floor man. PROGRESS BULLETIN, Pomona.

NEON class blower, 1st class man. Top wages. Call at 1590 N. Main st.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

CHEF wanted, buffet lunch experience, percentage man. The Broadway Buffet, 110 S. Broadway, 11-13 a.m. Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Commercial Art —10-Ga

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm. Big pay. BOOK OF OPPORTUNITY FREE. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
919 S. Broadway
5th & Broadway, Chase Hotel, 6th & Broadway.

EDWARD writing. Learn quickly and earn in commercial class, day or night. 836 S. Broadway, Room 501.

Farm and Garden —10-H

CAPABLE man for ranch in Antelope Valley who thoroughly understands farm mechanics. Married man preferred. Give experience, references and wages required. Address L. box 888, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide propositions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found in the Business Opportunities columns. Employment with a definite salary will be found under the classifications of Salesmen, Solicitors, Office, Factory, Domestic, Miscellaneous, etc. Private Employment Agencies, Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN—If you can pass the inspection of Manager as to personality, personal appearance, poise of good English and knowledge of good conduct, we may have an opening for you. If selected you will be given a position where you will receive a year's contract of employment with a minimum of $1,200 and bonus. Satisfactory service for thirty days required without worthwhile advancement. Room 606, 311 W. 7TH ST.

VEGETARIAN cafeteria, new; cost Coast. $1115, county institution. Vegetable cooks, $90 week; salad girl, $30 week; carver, $35 week; counter girl, $18 week; dishwasher, $15; 2 bus boys, $15 week; 2 waitresses, $15 week; 2 cafeteria waitresses, $15 week; pantry baker, $25 week; pastry baker, $30 week; 2 kitchen helpers, $15 week; 2 vegetable cooks, $15 week. Call Employment Agency, 1125 S. Hope st.

WE have sufficient positions open for young women, between ages of 18 and 25, to train for positions as telephone operators. Those completing course will be placed in positions paying $90 per month to start. Those who have had some experience will be placed in positions paying more. Call at our employment office, 1000 Subway Terminal Building, 417 S. Hill st., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Miss Reid, Jr. Vt. Bldg.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED to travel during summer months; the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and liberal bare paid. Many teachers have made splendid records. Give age, education, experience, etc. Address Box 1, Times Office.

LADY assistant wanted in office of physician. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality. Address L. box 1, Times Branch.

Personnel Assistant

Lady with executive ability. No selling. Call at once; but not wasting time. 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. 1033 W. 6th st.

ASSISTANT TO PERSONNEL MANAGER—Woman-white collar work. Must be experienced in employment work. Unusual opportunity to advance ability. Personnel Manager, 3461 W. 8th St. Apt. 1.

LADY, manager of large division for Fuller & Hansen Corp., needs assistant; lady assistant to be glad to meet people. Call 1033 W. 6th st. Room 1, DIRECTION MANAGER.

A WOMAN with car, 25 to 40, to travel part-time, call on ladies in Los Angeles with pleasant personality. Must be willing to work hard. Give your phone number. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WOMAN to manage Rooming House; salary or commission. Must be fully experienced, capable and reliable. Call 1033 W. 6th st. Room 1, MANAGER.

EXPERIENCED woman for apartment-house work; one with business ability preferred. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

OLD line house has opening for woman to solicit orders from dealers. Permanent position. Call Monday, GR. 6321.

CHRISTIAN woman about 35 to 50 wanted to care for 2 children; no housework; one who prefers home rather than high wages. Box 148, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for ladies' ready-to-wear store. Must know how to sell. Address K. box 171, Times Office.

OLD line house has opening for woman to solicit orders from dealers. Permanent position. Call Monday, GR. 6321.

WOMAN to manage Rooming House; salary or commission. Must be fully experienced, capable and reliable. Call 1033 W. 6th st. Room 1, MANAGER

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden —15-B

GERMAN, California refugee, 2 days weekly, flowers. 1765 E. Jefferson.

SCOTCH STRICT florist, gardener desires place to care for by the month, references. Phone evenings, OR. 4192.

GARDENER—EXPERIENCED CITY WORK OR CONTRACT. AT. 4592.

GARDENER, experienced, Lawns and flowers. Work by day or hour. HO.6449.

GARDENER, rubbish hauled, ENt. 02504.

GARDENER gardener wants to care for garden by month. PI.1774. 6 p.m.

GARDENER wants steady garden work. PLaneo 7-2.

GARDENER, experienced, capable, reliable. Box 209, Times Office.

GARDENER work by hour, day or month. Call 1154-J.

GARDENER wants work, many years experience. TE. 1776.

CARE garden, garage, lawn. 5421 SUNSET DRIVE, WHITTIER.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

EXCELLENT COOK, VALET BUTLER. Most reliable, educated Filipino. Highly recommended. Drives foreign and high-grade cars. P.O. box 21332, Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED man wants position in private family. Any work. Kitchen, machine. Want Saturday off. MA.4001.

HANDY, man, 45, single, plumbing, cleanup, carpenter, paint, electrician. Any kind position anywhere. Phone 1-5 p.m. Sat. or Sun. CR. 4-1.

A-1 COOK and housemaid 7 years experience, full charge, Filipino. Any where. References. MA. 6833, Room 3.

EXPERIENCED man, 33, college education, handy around home and yard, some clerical, drive car or what have you. Reasonable. TA. 71064 CORBIN.

JAPANESE, middle-aged man, housework, gardener or janitor, hotel or apartment. RI. 4749. 1059 E. Harvard.

FILIPINO, experienced cook, driver or houseboy in private family. Room or MA. 4744. References.

EXPERIENCED cook, Chinese, drive Ford. Address K. box 113, Times Office.

YOUNG Chinese WANTS private family housework. Address H. box 176.

GOOD Japanese boy, house janitor, cook, kitchen help, garden work. 1000 S. Hope. PR. 0509.

HOUSEWORK, janitor, experienced, middle-age, sober, reliable. Apt. 309, 241 N. Valencia.

JAPANESE chauffeur, gardener, wants work in private family. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

CHINESE student, schoolboy job in family. Good cook. Write Hdl. 150 Times.

JAPANESE young man wants few hours job after 5 o'clock. Call VA. 0431 between 5 and 6 p.m.

A-1 COOK, houseman, excellent references, wages reasonable. Address K. box 209, Times Office.

YOUNG Chinese wants a position in private family, can do everything. Tom Wilson, 307 N. Alameda.

COOK, waiter and reliable, position, first class only. Call 1717 S. Hope, Apt. 4, RI. 4719.

JAPANESE, schoolboy wants work in private family. Call after 5 p.m. AT. 4719.

YOUNG Japanese school boy wants position in small family. Dr. 1330.

JAPANESE, chauffeur, butler, valet, cook, houseman, reference. WO. 2138-W.

YOUNG Japanese schoolboy job, private family. AT. 9704 after 5.

EXPERIENCED, reliable, all around. Call 1717 S. Hope, Apt. 4, RI. 4719.

YOUNG Japanese school boy wants position in small family. Dr. 1330.

JAPANESE, chauffeur, butler, valet, cook, houseman, reference. WO. 2138-W.

YOUNG Japanese schoolboy job, private family. AT. 9704 after 5.

EXPERIENCED, reliable, all around. Call 1717 S. Hope, Apt. 4, RI. 4719.

Printing, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING and kalsomining guaranteed work. Lowest prices. 20 years' exp. We deliver the goods. Exposition 7256.

PAINTING, papering. Rates on courts, apartments, small jobs. AT. 8249.

PAINTING, paper work, no fair offer refused. Call Mr. Hall, AT. 8249.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. Reasonable. Free estimates. PA. 4864.

A-1 PAINTING, DECORATING, CONTRACTOR OR DAY. Dr. 0718.

PAINTING, papering, decorating, work guaranteed. Lowest rates. YO. 8741.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, 25c roll. Will go anywhere. Call 2 to 6 p.m. 1117 W. Milford, Glendale.

Miscellaneous —15-C

ADVERTISING WRITER wanted. Writing, layout and typography. Permanent position to the right man. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

ADVERTISING MANAGER wanted by old established firm. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207, Times Office.

ASSISTANT wanted to be of good appearance, to assist in office. Apply FOR FUTURE EMPLOYMENT. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207, Times Office.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER wanted by old established firm. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, wanted by old established firm. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207, Times Office.

CASHIER wanted by old established firm. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207, Times Office.

CLERK wanted by old established firm. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted by old established firm. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207, Times Office.

SALESMEN wanted in California to sell department store trade. Salary and commission basis. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN wanted by old established firm. Salary and Bonus. Reference. Address M. box 207

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! VALUES—COMFORT
Excellent transportation. Largest, newest, airy single apartments. Perfect arrangements; dinettes, complete equipment with twin beds, showers, electric refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50.
$45 Canterbury Apts.
120 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 9233
$45 HAMPTON APTS.
310 N. ARDMORE. NO. 9233.
LOS FELIZ APTS.
4804 LOS FELIZ BLVD. NO. 17178.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
STUDIO, DE LUXE
SINGLES AND
4-ROOM APTS. NOW
AVAILABLE
849 S. Gramercy Dr.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

JUST OPENED
EL MIRASOL
251 So. Mariposa
Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French provincial, Central or Italian. Singles, Doubles and unusual Bachelors. With Frigidaire, Garage. Nothing like this in Los Angeles.

CLOVER ARMS APTS.
763 S. CLOVERDALE. OR. 2778.
3 BLOCKS WEST OF LA BREA

SUMMER RATES $55 UP
Now, beautifully furnished double apartments, real bedroom with twin or double beds, electric refrigeration, gas, lights, phone & maid service included. Wilshire district. Car and bus service.

Here's Another Chance
to those who tried to see in at 239 S. Hobart. We offer a duplex suite building, 18 feet beam ceiling, lavishly furnished, every modern convenience.
Beautiful Studio Apartments
Entry cut to 226 S. Fuller today.
1332 S. HOPE
Beautiful new fireproof 8-story apartment home, downtown convenient, with appointments none better anywhere. Electric refrigeration, superior service, no extras, save time, money, nerves, enjoy resort living, no office, shop, worry. Live close in. More time for rest, recreation. Rent very moderate. Call and see today. WI. 1171.

LE-CHATEAU
320 S. SERRANO. R CAR. RX. 7961.
Beautiful new corner double home; environment unusual in arrangement; immense living room, dining room; iron gates; beamed ceiling; fireplace; French windows. Oriental rugs. Italian carved furniture.

THE CASSANDRA
423 S. Alexandria. R-5 car.
Spacious, luxuriously furnished, fireproof, and Section, Ambassador district.

THE BARCLAY
Large double and single apartments, beautifully furnished; modern conveniences. Spacious lobby. ½ block from Ambassador.
116 S. ALVARADO. DU. 9177
WESTWOOD HILLS
Now available, beautifully appointed apartments with electric refrigeration. Singles, doubles, bachelors, within two blocks University of California campus. Large grounds. Free golf and tennis privileges. Reduced rates for season. Phone GR. 1137.
MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 to $90.00
Refinement & homelike atmosphere. Rent will please tolerated.
841 S. MARIPOSA. W. CAR.

4-Room Master Suite
IN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW
ARLINGTON MANOR
23x23 living room. Real dining room. Refrigeration. Dishwasher. 2000 S. Arlington. Ex. 9400.

$57.50 Villa Nova $57.50
Delightful, luxuriously furnished double, colored tile baths, janitor service, electric refrigeration, gas, lights, phone. Attractive Pico Blvd. location. Spooks east Vermont, ½ block south Adams.

TRIPLE $60
In safest residential location. 20 minutes from business center by trolley. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE COOL DOUBLES
Sheldrake Apts.
Summer rates, $60 to $150; phone for private showing; singles and doubles. 111 S. OXFORD. R car. RX. 9468.

ASTOR ARMS APTS.
Wilshire's most beautiful and exclusive fireproof singles and doubles. Subterranean garage, steam heat. Frigidaire. R. H. service.
801 S. GRAMERCY DR.

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, all electric, tile baths, maid service. Reasonable rates.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
Rm. 9716, 926 So. BEACON ST.
Bdwy. 1-4-2 Prospect 0-1-1-1

EL PASEO APTS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Singles, $45; doubles, $75 up.
Strictly modern, maid service.
125 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Artistic New Singles
NICELY APPOINTED, $42.50
Steam heat, Frigidaire, Tile bath and shower, ½ block west of Vermont. 1462 W. 28TH ST.

THE FLEMING
In Heart Of Wilshire District.
Extra large singles and doubles $50 up. Bills paid including 7th & Normandie at 8th St. RX. 4838.

$45 THE AVALON $50
324 S. CATALINA. WA. 8059
Frigidaire, weekly maid service. Extras included. New management.
JOE MACNAUGHTON, Manager.

$40 The Aldershot $50
Singles, clean & quiet, homelike surroundings. Frigidaire. All extras except phone. 6 car and transfer. 1407 S. NORMANDIE.

DEAUVILLE ARMS
323 SOUTH IROLO. FX. 0125.
FIRST OFFERED. Luxuriously furnished steam heat, moderately priced singles, singles and bachelors.

$35 Up Spencer Arms
We are making special rates to permanents, beautiful singles, Frigidaire, service. 140 S. ALVARADO. D car.

4 Rooms 323 S. Ardmore
Studio apartment, lovely furnishings, garage, janitor service. Reasonable to satisfactory tenant.

COUNTRY MANOR Del Rosa doubles, just opened, luxuriously furnished by Barker's. $65 to $80. Maid service. Frigidaire, garage. 742 S. Beaudry. ½ block south of Wilshire. DU. 9822.

CRESTA CHASE APARTMENTS
PERFECT LOCATION. Rates reasonable. EXCELLENT JANITOR SERVICE.
1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR.
Phone DRexel 7212

717 S. CARONDELET
$65 singles, $85 doubles, attractively furnished, Frigidaire. Extras included. Wilshire-Westlake district.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APT.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Unique and exclusive. Very reasonable. 1 AND 3 CARS. 2338 4TH AVE.
CAMILLA APTS. W. ADAMS HEIGHTS
Now available, one of our unique apartments, done in Monterey, $45 up. 4042 W. ADAMS.

WILL give 3-room furnished apartment to man for attending 5 other apartments. Address K, box 243, Times Office.

HOOK INN APTS., downtown, steam heat, maid service, extras included, refined home. Reasonable. 947 7TH Pl., ½ block E. 7th, corner Francisco.

HOMELIKE APARTMENTS. $50. New, large, airy. Frigidaire, extras. Renewonder, near Normandie.

UP LA SUNSHINE APTS. Newly furnished, tile bath, shower. 2697 Hobart Blvd.

3 ROOMS, front, $50. Overstuffed. Frigidaire. 1861 S. ORANGE DR.

$75. $50. Sunny singles, all extras. 2 cars, bus. 538 S. RAMPART.

GIRL wants lovely double room, girl, reasonable. TU. 5379, WA. 2096.

NEW Spanish singles. Frigidaire. 6 and red cars. 702 N. Coronado.

NEWLY furnished, new singles, doubles; also 3-ROOM APT. 1441 S. HOBART BLVD.

$5 WEEK. Ladies only, cozy singles with kitchenettes. 845 S. Hellotrope.

WOMAN lady will share apartment with lady. Christian Scientist. Phone

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APARTMENTS. Lower rates. 3336 W. 8th. FI. 0768.

$35 Up. Steam heated singles. Frigidaire. 2430 and 53. 216 N. BERENDO.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest 21-A

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY BURHAM CAR.
One-half block from Glendale Boulevard. Directly at beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished and decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Doubles, $67.50; singles, $45 to $55. Hotel rooms. Lights, gas, etc. included. 1828 SANTA YNEZ. ST. DR. 8081.

FENWAY HALL
621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE
OPEN JANUARY 25
SPACIOUS DOUBLES
TWIN BEDS, STALL SHOWERS
REAL HOME ATMOSPHERE
MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MGR.
FX. 3202

OPENING TODAY
ANNOUNCING the opening of the most homelike, gorgeously furnished double apartments on Pico Blvd. Satin damask furnishings and drapes; colored table service, etc.
$65, $70. EVERYTHING INCLUDED.
COME AND SEE US.
LOUIS MANOR APT.
1831 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
4418 W. PICO BLVD. WE. 8582

Live Close-In
AT THE
LEVINGSTON MANOR
Near Westlake Park.
$45. EVERYTHING INCLUDED
New and modern.
TAKE H CAR OR 11 CAR.
425 South Grandview
PHONE DUnkirk 3981.

LA VIDA
JUST COMPLETED
1115 Masselin avenue, 8 blocks west and 3 blocks south of Wilshire and La Brea. Singles, doubles, triples. Furnished or unfurnished. $43.50 up. Frigidaire. Latest in everything. Garages in connection. Beautiful court of Palms. CALIFORNIA AND AMERICA CORP., OX. 7058.

$60 **$65**
LARGE DOUBLES
Just completed beautifully furnished, rear, lights, electric refrigeration and weekly maid service included.
1234 S. DUNSMUIR. WY. 6118
1468 S. SHENANDOAH. CR. 0284

LE-CHATEAU
320 S. SERRANO, R CAR. RX. 7961.
Beautiful new corner double home; environment unusual in arrangement; immense living room, dining room; iron gates; beamed ceiling; fireplace; French windows. Oriental rugs. Italian carved furniture.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles and doubles, twin beds, tiled showers, reasonable rates. 821 GREEN AVE. at 8th St. Between Valencia and Union.

Beaconsfield Manor
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
2729 W. Manhattan Place.
New, beautifully furnished double apartments, $60 and $65; one block from Western ave. car line and shopping; excellent transportation. Western 2-0-0-0

GRAMERCY MANOR
Latest in every detail. 2, 3, 4-room apartments. For those who demand the BEST at reasonable rates. In a residential district, yet real home. Free garage. 1737 S. Gramercy Pl. RX. 9742.

$45 Single Double $62.50
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
REFRIGERATION, OFF 1ST STREET
NEAR VERMONT AVE.
112 SO. WESTMORELAND AVE.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles & Doubles
Beautifully Furnished
OL. 9337. 924 S. HOOVER.

$45 Up Ambassador Apt.
Electric refrigeration, near Bullock's Wilshire, R. H. service, garage.
612 S. New Hampshire. RX. 2165.

$35 Edgehill Apts. $45
3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Frigidaire. 4017 W. 20th St. FW. 9742.

$35. New Casa Inez. $40
Fine view. Artistic singles. Frigidaire. Real home. Tile bath, shower. L. J. & J. Rentals. 1705 S. Mariposa.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apts., real bedroom, dinette, maid service, garage, refrigeration, service. $55 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

$45—SINGLES—$55
Completely modern, twin beds, not double. $70. Garage. $3. STACKO APARTMENTS. 2360 S. ROBART.

JUST OPENED
Singles, doubles, beautifully furnished. Modern in every respect. Frigidaire and service. Comfort. Reasonable. 1255 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

$41 ARTABAN $41
Singles, overstuffed, lights, gas, phone, electric refrigeration, janitor service included. 511 S. Rampart.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
3 large clean rooms, lights, gas, stove & maid service included. $32.50. 1807 S. GRAMERCY. RO. 6084. ROBART.
BERENDO TERRACE APTS.
Nice, sunny apartments. $37. Electric refrigeration, janitor service.
620 NORTH BERENDO ST.

BEVERLY Hills, beautiful bachelors & doubles, maid service, Frigidaire, electric refrigeration. $42 to $50. Extras included. OX. 2294.

3-ROOM APARTMENTS, overstuffed, sunny, garage, heat 67°. $35 to $35. 309 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 5701.

$35 LA CASA $36.50
Singles, Zerozone, gas, light included. 1 car. 975 S. Oxford. RO. 6343.

$30 Large Singles $35
Overstuffed. 629 S. Burlington Ave.

$35—New Juanita—$40
Ultra-modern singles. 1092 W. 30th.

$30-$35. 2 and 3-room apartments. Newly decorated, home, piano, garage. 2 W. 43RD. AD. 1-3-0-0.

$27.50. $32.50. SINGLES. Large front doubles, $40. 2 block Westlake Park. COLONIAL APARTMENTS.
MILLMAR APARTMENTS
510 S. Kenmore
Quiet, refined, reasonable.
CHOICE FRONT APARTMENT just off Wilshire. Reduced rental, garage. 617 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

SUNNY clean apartment, overlooking Hollywood Bowl. Reasonable. 2407 Sierra Vista, 8 car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

THE HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
Remember this is not merely an apartment, it is a real home where you will find a lovely roof garden, rose garden with swings, tennis court, garage, awnings, 24-hour switchboard service, steam heat, sound and fireproof. Doubles & one 4-room front corner suite available. 6040 CAHUENGA AVE. NO. 1161.
ELENA HIBSON, Manager.

NEW
IN HOLLYWOOD
Conveniently arranged and beautifully furnished DOUBLE APARTMENTS. Attractive price, dinette. GARAGE
$65
Call MO. 16528.

Chateau Laurier
4353 West 5th Street

THE ST. FRANCIS
In the heart of Hollywood. Cordially invites you to inspect the well appointed complex, singles and bachelor apartments. Comforts of your own home. Our aim to enjoy the conveniences of a spacious locker, Bridge and dancing among many other fine features.
24-hour complete hotel service.
1764 N. CAHUENGA BOULEVARD.
Hollywood Blvd. HO. 7191.

ALTO NIDO
HOLLYWOOD'S
NEWEST
FINE
APARTMENT
HOUSE
Offering beautifully furnished doubles, reasonable in price, free phone service, free garage, tile bath, separate tile shower. Hollywood Blvd. at corner of Hollywood Blvd. 6360 Franklin at Ivar.
PHONE HO. 9205.

"TRIANON"
1750 North Serrano

AMOR ARMS
1739 ORCHID. HO. 7172.
Heart Of Hollywood
New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE & SUMMER RATES.

$35 UP WORTH $100
1002 N. Mariposa Ave.
KENSINGTON GARDENS
Ultra modern 4-room semi-studio apartments built around a beautiful garden. PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Weekly or daily maid service.
Phone OLYMPIA 7171.
FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE — AIR-CHILLED
BACHELOR APTS. — FREE LIGHTS — GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK
SUN DECK, ROOF GARDEN
6073 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.

NEW
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.
1½ BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN
Frigidaire, phone, maid service, garage, electricity. VERY LOW RATES. ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED.

CASTLE ARGYLE
EVERY CONVENIENCE OFFERED
Unusually large single apartments with twin beds.
4-room suites with 2 baths.
1421 N. ARGYLE. HO. 3143.
MRS. BLANCHE BRYSON, Mgr.

Casa Feliz Apartments
1641 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
New building, 20 apartments, several good vacancies. Inspection invited. Good management. Electric refrigeration. Doubles $60. Singles $50. Bachelors $40. Elegant furniture, gas, lights & linen included. Frigidaire service.
$50 THE NEW VALVENIA $47.50
1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.
2 blocks W. of Western, between Franklin and Hollywood Boulevard. Large Modern rooms, extra large bed. Frigidaire and service. Comfort. Free parking space. View.
ONE BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
With Lincoln Coupe
And maid service. My elegantly furnished apartment, garage. 2 or 6 months to responsible party. 6 block north Warner's Hollywood Theater.
CASSIL ARMS

All outside rooms, bright, sunny, elegantly furnished. Between Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards, heart of Hollywood. Near theaters and market. 1938 Cassil Pl., 1 block N. Hollywood Blvd. and Cherokee. HE. 4228.

Hollywood Kensington
CLASS A BUILDING WITH GARAGE
Conveniently located between Hollywood Boulevard and Sunset Blvd. Modern furnishings by Barker Bros. Singles and doubles. Mrs. Dingeldy, Manager. 1825 N. Kingsley. GL. 6014.

La BELLE TOUR
6209 FRANKLIN AVENUE
Triples—Doubles—Singles
French furnishings, $120 to $400. Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service.
$40 UP—3-room, new furniture, two beds; parking; children's playground; shower, athletic field. Christian Science. Catholic churches. Good bus service. 1972 N. Vermont—Franklin.

LARGE DOUBLE
Luxuriously furnished. Extras included, exceptionally low rates.
1240 N. WINONA, near Normandie.

$37.50 Columbus Apts. $40
Frigidaire, extras included. Free parking or garage. 1431 N. Alexandria, near Hollywood Blvd. OL. 0313.

$35 UP FRIGIDAIRE
Attractive singles, extras included. Service. 5481 Marathon. HO. 7178.

3 ROOMS, separate bedroom, palatially furnished, like little mansion, brand new. Very reasonable to couple who appreciate. 6307 Sunset. HE. 2622.

$45 Dorcas Apartments
320 No. Ardmore Ave.
Frigidaire. Modern.

DOR ELAINE APTS.
$25 to $75, bachelor, single, double, Frigidaire. 1015 N. NORMANDIE.
ATTRACTIVE single, nicely furnished, gas, light, water. Out Hollywood 2 minutes City Hall. Brick bldg. 1750 N. Bronson. Reasonable.
APARTMENTS, 4023 Hollywood Blvd. Large, light, airy, furnished. Garages. Refrigeration. Singles $30. Doubles $40.
$35. ROMAINE APTS. $40.
Large sunny corner. Refrigeration. Near 3 cars. 1080 N. SERRANO.
$37.50 Nicely furnished apartments, including garage, select street. 1219 N. Hobart.
NEWLY FURNISHED SINGLE COURT BUNGALOW GARAGE. 1346 N. CORMOSA. NEAR SUNSET.
3 AIRY large sunny rooms, tile, gas, light, garage. Transportation. 1241 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
NEW, reasonable, homelike. Well located 6 rooms, Frigidaire, exposure. 1131 LODI PL. HE. 8638.
BUNGALOW, also unfurnished. Frigidaire, fine car service, $45-$50. 1715 N. Cherokee.
$55-$60. Beautiful doubles. Frigidaire. Near Los Feliz Blvd. 4429 Prize St.
$50. 3 rooms, $30. Gas and light. Corner 2600 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 0-0-0-0.
BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 1323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.
$40—BEAUTIFUL singles, near Sunset bus. 1423 N. MARTEL. GL. 6304.

South and Southwest —21-B
NEW PHILOW MANOR
$40 UP. Brand new pillow arms. Sleepy Hollow overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, linen, manicured, maid service, garage. 1 block E. car of Firestone bus. 837 W. 50 st.

QUIET HOMELIKE
Splendidly furnished new apartments. Frigidaire, $30. Lights included. 2 car. 1177 W. 37TH ST.
$30 UP. DOLLCLARE APARTMENTS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Singles, doubles, bachelors, near Exposition Park and university, free parking, 2 car. 1285 W. VERMONT.
$45 AND $50. 4 or 5 rooms, artistic buildings; trees, birds, flowers, all day sun; all night lights; private balconies, separate entrance. Real home. Garage $8. Adults. 614 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest —21-B

$45—ALINE APTS. New. Frigidaire. Artistically furnished. Most beautiful street in city. 1051 BROWNING BLVD., near Santa Barbara. Vermont, Manual Arts. E-M-U-V cars.
$45 Edgepark Apts. $50
3977 Menlo. Near Exposition Park. New, modern. Spanish. Frigidaire. Extras included. Santa Barbara.
$125—NEW LUXURIOUS 5-ROOM studio, corner apartment, gorgeously furnished, situated near golf course, in beautiful Leimert Park. Career maid service, etc. 4201 7TH AVE.
BUSINESS man, Swedish, will share his 5-room bungalow, cheerily with gentleman. Address M. box 555, Times Branch.
$25 up. Lilly Apartments, 102 W. 24th st. Singles and doubles, overstuffed; automatic hot water, single rooms. $4 up. 1 up. M. 1 car. HU. 6469.
$45. ULTRA modern doubles. Frigidaire, tile features. Lights paid. Pay Lewis Arms. 325 W. 84th Pl.
$35—STRONY single, overstuffed. Light, gas, garage. Tile, 2's, 6 cars. 9232 W. 14th.
$35. LOVELY new apartments. tile bath and shower. 2 blocks west of Vermont. 3847 Wallton Ave. RE. 0725.
SUNNY double, single, dinette, shower, refrigeration, service, cars, bus. Reasonable. 2001 S. Hobart.
$25. $22.50. PHONE, corner singles, overstuffed. 1039 W. 36TH ST.
$35—STRONY sunny single, nicely furnished. Adults. 429 W. 49TH ST.
3-ROOM apartment, bath, 2 beds. Parking space. 128 W. 77th Place.
LADY will share home with responsible woman. UN. 0-0-0-0.
LARGE singles, overstuffed, phone. Frigidaire, 1241 W. Santa Barbara.

East and Southeast —21-C
$37.50. COMPLETELY furnished single. Shower. 664 E. Adams at San Pedro.
BUNGALOW apartment, $30; will consider 2. walking distance. CH. 4017.
$25. Double, cleanly furnished, including gas, lights. 230 E. 21ST ST.

North and Northeast —21-F
LARGE, light, airy double; modern in every respect. Reasonable summer rate. HE. 8036.
DOUBLE front, beautiful view. Overstuffed, twin beds. 1 block North of Sycamore Grove. 4933 ECHO ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—ULTRAMODERN 3-room unfurnished apartments, 411 N. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills.

With garages. This luxurious appointed 8-flat building has just been completed. Living-dining-bedroom, kitchen-dinette; dressing-room with cedar closet; colored bath fixtures with chrome effect fittings, unit furnace heat, refrigeration, incinerator, decked sound-proof hardwood floors. These apartments must be seen to be appreciated. Open for your cordial inspection.

Phone GL. 7878. Courtesy to brokers.

Chateau Laurier
4353 West 5th Street

"TRIANON"
1750 North Serrano

CHATEAU LORRAINE
4-ROOM APARTMENT HOMES
In exclusive Hollywood-Hancock Park district. $100 to $125. Every convenience: large richly finished rooms. The most unique and distinctive in Los Angeles.
COME AND SEE THEM
421 NORTH SYCAMORE. WY. 2916.
1 block east of La Brea.
¼ blocks north of Beverly.

LA VIDA
JUST COMPLETED
1115 Masselin avenue, 8 blocks W. and 3 blocks South of Wilshire and La Brea. Singles, doubles, triples. Furnished or unfurnished. $42.50 up. Latest in everything. Garages in connection. Beautiful court of palms. Act quickly. CALIFORNIA AND AMERICA CORP., OX. 7058.

Ready for Occupancy
NEW, BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM APTS. Every luxury including garage, unit heat, electric refrigeration, colored tile bath and shower stall; mighty nice people, some cedar-lined; ultra modern. Futuristic fixtures; rent reasonable. Wilshire district.
633 S. OCCIDENTAL AVE.

Unusual Opportunity
Couple leaving city, will rent their luxurious 3-room studio apartment; new building with every modern convenience. Newly furnished throughout. 1220 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Apartment C, one block south Sunset.

NEW
4 rooms beautifully finished. Unit heat; electric refrigeration. Dish washers. Yellow car.
$75
226 S. POINSETTIA

Fenmore Apartments
1323 N. VAN NESS HO. 6041
Singles $60 $125 Doubles
Ultra Modern, Hotel Service
Near Warner Brothers Studios.

WILSHIRE district. New Spanish apartment, 4 rooms front, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, hot water, unit heat, garage, etc. One of the very finest apartments in Los Angeles. $75. 211 S. Fuller, 5 blocks west of La Brea. WE. 2962.

Rochelle Apartments
427 S. Mariposa
Singles $55 $125 Doubles
Just opened, exceptionally equipped and furnished.

3 ROOMS, new, electric refrigeration, garage. Call 526 N. Sweetzer. 1 block south of Melrose. Also 4-room new, well furnished. Hills. Ultra modern, $50. Call at 400 N. Oakhurst. Phone OX. 1117.

6-ROOM upper apartment, large, floor-plan, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile and shower, Frigidaire fixtures, 2244 Silver Ridge Ave., end of Edgedale car line, block west of Alessandro st. OL. 3621.

DESIRABLE sunny 5-room apartment, studio living room, 2 large bedrooms, facing marvelous view of entire city. Fourth floor. Elevator service. 1285-G CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

VILLA FONCIANA
The most attractive 4-room unfurnished apartment in the most beautiful part of Hollywood, commands a gorgeous view, has every convenience. 1745 LAUREL AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM APT. CORNER apt. 2 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen & dinette, patio, beam ceiling, fireplace, garage, service. 3601 Kenneth Pl., corner Oakwood. OR. 0482.

NEW DE LUXE DOUBLES
2 rooms and dinette. Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. Half block south of Wilshire Boulevard.
736 SOUTH GENESEE

435-437.50. JUST FINISHED The 2 finest 3-room apartments in neighborhood. Every modern convenience. Refrigeration and garage. 3427 S. RAYMOND AVE., near Jefferson. RO. 6288.

4311 MELROSE AVE.
$30-$35. Those nice "Ella T" Apartments. 4 rooms, rear, that bear Melrose center and "T" car.
DOUBLES, unfurnished; electric refrigerator, automatic hot water, 3 delightful home sized floor plans. 1220 N. Crescent Heights Blvd.
$50. VERY exclusive 2-room upper corner apartment, 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults. You will love this home. 7327 MELROSE.
3-ROOM apartment, corner, east exposure, tile bath, shower. Twin wall beds, large dinette. 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1820 N. Ivar. GL. 0627.
$50—Large, choice double; electric refrigeration; door bed; range, close to Wilshire. 1241 Huntley Dr. near 3rd and Hazel. WE. 2359.
$45. CORNER STUDIO, 3 ROOMS. $45. 2 rooms; all modern conveniences. 1245 N. Lafayette Park. 512 S. CORONADO.
3 ROOMS, new, reasonable, to desirable tenant. 1047 N. Stanley. GL. 6043. Phone HO. 1915.
$37.50-$45. NEW large 3 rooms, Frigidaire. 314 N. Sierra Bonita. 313 N. Curson. Beverly has WY. 4934.
MANHATTAN AVENUE, CORNER 2ND APARTMENTS, the BETTER kind for permanent guests only.
3 SINGLE apartments with garage. Distinctive location. 2538½ W. Pico near Vermont. Call Apt. 5.
$50. DOUBLES. Electric refrigeration. 212 S. Catalina DU. 5021
BEAUTIFUL large 3-room. Frigidaire. Own garage. S.W. exposure. $37.50. 4301 N. Figueroa. WY. 2503.
SPACIOUS 3-room ultra modern, large closets. 619 S. Cochran (near White Spot). Frigidaire. Elvd.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, $55 up. Electrically equipped. 640 N. Beachwood Dr., below Mulholland. Mattress and Beverly. HO. 7662.
CLEAN, airy, SUNNY, SINGLES, close in. $30. 620 S. Burlington.
$30. UPPER single, corner, unfurnished. 4702 S. Hoover. M and P cars.
3 ROOMS, $35. Corner of Frigidaire, Venice or P car. 2917 W. 15TH ST.
4-ROOM $36. Beautiful upper modern, close in. 1417 S. Rimble Brae.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

BEVERLY SYCAMORE
Apartment Home
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OF SIX ROOMS AND TWO BATHS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. SPLENDID IN ROOM ARRANGEMENT, SPACIOUS LIGHT AND AIRY. SUPERB, MODERN CONVENIENCE. RENTAL INCLUDES PUBLIC UTILITIES AND CAR STORAGE. MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTAL ON 1, 2 OR 3 YEAR LEASE. WE SUGGEST YOU CALL TODAY TO INSPECT THIS APARTMENT.
CALL MR. KENNEY, WE. 8407.
421 N. SYCAMORE
CORNER BEVERLY BLVD.

EL MIRADOR
JUST OPENED
Spacious 3, 4 and 5-room suites, beautifully decorated; steam heat, electric refrigeration; elevator reaches subterranean fireproof garage. Each bedroom with bath. One 5-room suite on roof, consisting of living room 16x26, 20 ft. beam ceiling, real fireplace, large dining room, 3 bedrooms each with bath, promenade, at a rental surprisingly low.
633 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.
Drive west on Sunset or Santa Monica Boulevard to 6300 block to reach SWEETZER AVE.
NEW large 3-room apt. Strictly modern. Frigidaire. Reasonable. See 1-3 Ramona.
$42.50—NEW 3-ROOM APARTMENT. Corner 3rd St. and Wetherly Drive, east of Doheny.
4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 600 SOUTH ARDMORE. RX. 2376.
3 ROOMS, adults, modern, partly furnished, with or without garage. DR. 9682.
MODERN service, all built in. Mod. room, $45-$50. 1 BLK. Wilshire car. 3 ROOMS, carpets, drapes. Miniature golf, garage. 1014½ N. Mariposa.
3 LARGE rooms, wall bed, modern, adults. 1216 N. KENMORE.
3-ROOM upper front, range, dinette set, Frigidaire. 133 N. Kenmore.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6-ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, beautifully furnished, chints and antiques. 3 blocks to 1450 line. On Sycamore near Pico. OR. 9413.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, entire lower flat, $65. Trees, Lawn. 1080 W. 29th.
7-ROOM duplex, very Dutchie. Adults. 256 S. Orange Dr. Call 9-11.
6-ROOM upper duplex, Beverly Hills district. Exquisitely furnished. $125. 1308 Elsenmoor. CR. 0-1-1-1.
5 ROOMS, elegantly furnished apartment, flat. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, radio. $130. 118 N. SYCAMORE.
5 ROOMS, $60. Beverly Hills district. 140 S. Swall Dr. (1½ blocks S. of Beverly Blvd.). YE. 2731.
5-ROOM duplex, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $70. 1428½ N. Gardner. OR. 2341.
5-ROOM upper, 2 bdrms., sz. bed, nice fur. 3342 San Marino, cor. Harvard.
5-ROOM lower, $45; 3 beds, clean flr. near Fremont and Union. 1041 Fremont Pl.
5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, reasonable. 884 Menlo Ave. DU. 2095.
5-ROOM modern, beautifully furnished lower flat, $28.50. N. Gardner. OR. 2341.
5-ROOM upper, 2 bdrms., sz. bed, nice fur. 3342 San Marino, cor. Harvard.
5-ROOM lower, $45; 3 beds, clean flr. near Fremont and Union. 1041 Fremont Pl.
5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, reasonable. 884 Menlo Ave. DU. 2095.
5-ROOM modern, beautifully furnished lower flat, $28.50. N. Gardner. OR. 2341.
5-ROOM, close in, car, $40. Inquire 2744½ W. 24TH ST

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Code

Furnished —2414-G

820 CASA GRANDE $32.50. Lovely patio, very modern singles; Bimini Baths, tennis, golf. Opelikas.

BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN COURT; 2-room, bedroom, extra bed; desirable; close in; city, 4428 Melrose.

$45—DUPLEX, 3 rooms, bath, private entry, tile shower, tile; Claremont, 2000 W. 120th St. Near Western.

$37.50, ATTRACTIVE single, overstuffed, fine fixtures, shower, desirable neighborhood. 1567½ S. HOBART.

$45—1030 S. Lake, 3 rooms, furnished front, 2 beds, garage available.

$50—CLEAN single, complete, overstuffed, gas. Hdkpg. free. 2265 W. 28 st.

GARAGE, $3, 1631½ W. 36th Pl. Cheap.

$50—NEW single, overstuffed. Parking. 4101 S. VERMONT. O. car.

$50—NEW single, $30, overstuffed. 2042 S. HOBART BLVD.

$50—REAL home, front 4 rooms, overstuffed suite, 2 blocks Adams car. 2220 W. 23d st.

$50—WEST 36th, 3 rooms, bath, garage, yard, flowers, fruit trees. 3746 W. 36th Pl.

$50—WEST 43d, modern, overstuffed, garage. 4321 W. 43d st. 839 W. 36 st.

$50—NEW, furnished, near J car. 5111 S. Van Ness.

$50—NEW, modern, 5124 Hauser street. Overstuffed suite. 5124 S. Van Ness.

$50—NEW, modern, overstuffed, garage. 1316 S. Hobart. Apply 1318.

$50—Living-room, kitchen, bath. Adults. 1167½ E. 54th st. 54th & Gar.

$50—NEW, modern, overstuffed. Bungalow. 2 beds. 1311 N. TAMARIND.

Unfurnished —2414-H

5 rooms on Bronson, between Hollywood and Sunset, new; garage. 1276. $40. 1307 N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closet, fine floors, new stove and range. Manager, 3643 3-4 West Blvd. No. 6778.

3 ROOMS, modern, $35 and $40. Gardens, shade trees and flowers. 6211 Council st. near Normandie and Gramercy.

3 rooms, modern garage. $32.50. Rear 1251 Bronson. Beverly bungalow. Apply 1249 Bronson.

3 beautiful modern rooms, wall bed, linoleum, Simmons mattress, garage. $30. 1706 W. 43d st.

3 ROOMS, nook, nice range, $27.50. 1728 Wilshire Blvd. Special to adults.

$35 4-ROOM, unfil. garage, new, furniture, conveniences, home, park. 1103½ W. 39TH ST. Re. 4760.

4-ROOM, $40, overstuffed, 4-room sectional, 1925 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Ford coupe. 4516 Gramercy Pl.

3 ROOMS, $30, 2 rooms with extra bed. 787 East Vernon Ave.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-C

12-room, 4-bath, Wilshire $150
8-room, 3-bath $100
6-room, 4-bath, 2 ..... $75
4-bath, 4 ..... $60
7-room, excellent condition $115
Wilshire, Open Sun. Only. $80

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Wilshire at Wilshire.
MIDW 3600 DU. 2124

12 ROOMS, Muirfield Road $300
10 rooms, Hancock Park, carpet and drapes included. Bradley
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
338 S. Western DR. 1112

12 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 libraries, and all Spanish features. Built 9 months. Much more than can be described in 1 ad. Call Ellis Mambert. OX. 1052.

11-room, 4 bedroom, business, Normandie, Western. NO. 8881. DU. 1241.

10-ROOM, 3-bath, Spanish, 2-car garage, 617 S. Hobart. 8 room, 2 bath, $125. Hilgedet. 8 room, 2 bath, $125. 1 block Wilshire.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3730 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.
10 OR 7 ROOMS, 2 floors, separate, will separate, 2 baths, porches, furnace, near library, W. and red cars. 1247 W. 36th.

10 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, $65. 2042 S. HOBART BLVD.

9-ROOM, 3-bath, new Spanish, Wilshire district. Call DU. 4400.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

9-ROOMS, 2-story, 2-bath Colonial. Perfect order. 413 E. Plymouth $110
Near Windsor Square. 816
LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 7181. 133 N. LARCHMONT.
OPEN SUNDAY.

6 ROOMS, $75, good condition, gas furnace, automatic heater. 1264 E. 12th Avenue. Just off Pico. Phone ANGELUS, owner, HO. 5838.

7 ROOMS, attractive home. Rent reserve location. 611 E. Wilton. $115.

5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage. 2426 S. Grammercy. $60.

6 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, unit heat. Just redecorated throughout. Upper also lower floor. Beverly Hills. 2 blocks east of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 2 blocks north of Wilshire. $90. Tom Hinds of Co. OR. 23611.

5 ROOMS, 2-story Spanish, like new, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, shower, garage. Good condition. $45. 1411 Cardiac Center. Call TU. 1436. Open for inspection.

5-ROOM, 4 garage, $75, hardwood floors, water heater, hot, cold water in 7 rooms. 3734 A. Vermont. Call at 637.

5 ROOMS, lovely home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, yard, garage. 1183 E. 49th st. Phone ADAMS 4441.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths, for lease, my home in Wilshire Country Club. Owner, MO. 13330.

Owner, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-story duplex, new, $125. 1240 S. Ogden.

2 rooms and sleeping porch, southern exposure, for one gentleman. 2655 Arlington Ave. Apply Janitor.

5-ROOM duplex, 2 fruit trees, 2 blocks Vermont car. 1264 Clarendale. WA. 6946.

5-ROOM, $35, near Bullock's Wilshire. Will redecorate. 1310 Las Palmas.

5-ROOM, $35, Redondo Dr., Beverly Hills. Owner, CR. 20911.

7 ROOMS, JUST COMPLETED, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, dishwasher, 2044 Fairview. Lowers $80, uppers $85 each.

Robert A. Klein & Co.
2661 Wilshire Blvd. Opposite 1241.

5-ROOM bungalow for rent, $40. Call unit heat, 2 baths, double garage, 1615 Beaver. Apply 1613 Beaver ave. Westlake. For appointment call OX. 3004.

7 Rooms 327 S. Ardmore
Lovely colonial, duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, janitor, gardener. Adults. Key to satisfactory tenant.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, unfurnished, Spanish, modern, 2 baths, patio, fireplace, garage, janitor. Open daily. 1901 SAN VICENTE BLVD. BR. 2267.

7 ROOMS, new, upper, duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all tile, Servel, unit heat. 1240 La Brea. Call WY. 2212 before 10:30 or after 5 p.m. 143 N. Rossmore.

7-ROOM bungalow, large yard, 1 block to boulevard. Call DU. 4400.

7-ROOM Spanish, real fireplace $60
5-room double, newly decorated. $55
Lots adjacent.

T. J. Lawrence
REALTY CO.
634 S. Hill St. MU. 2177.

7-ROOM, 2½ English home near Beverly Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, garage. Responsible persons. $1100. 1501 N. Bronson at Odin.

7 rooms, lower duplex; electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage. Yard service. $75. 1811 S. Harvard.

7-ROOM house, completely redecorated. Lawn cared for. $75. 1046 Victoria Ave. Near Los Angeles High School. Open 2 to 5 p.m.

7-ROOM bungalow, large yard, 1 block to boulevard. Call DU. 4400.

7-ROOM Spanish, real fireplace $60
5-room double, newly decorated. $55
Lots adjacent.

T. J. Lawrence
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7-ROOM, 2-story, 3-bath Colonial. Perfect order. 413 E. Plymouth $110
Near Windsor Square. 816

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 7181. 133 N. LARCHMONT.
OPEN SUNDAY.

6 ROOMS, $75, good condition, gas furnace, automatic heater. 1264 E. 12th Avenue. Just off Pico. Phone ANGELUS, owner, HO. 5838.

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5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage. 2426 S. Grammercy. $60.

6 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, unit heat. Just redecorated throughout. Upper also lower floor. Beverly Hills. 2 blocks east of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 2 blocks north of Wilshire. $90. Tom Hinds of Co. OR. 23611.

Unfurnished —2414-H

5 rooms on Bronson, between Hollywood and Sunset, new; garage. 1276. $40. 1307 N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closet, fine floors, new stove and range. Manager, 3643 3-4 West Blvd. No. 6778.

3 ROOMS, modern, $35 and $40. Gardens, shade trees and flowers. 6211 Council st. near Normandie and Gramercy.

3 rooms, modern garage. $32.50. Rear 1251 Bronson. Beverly bungalow. Apply 1249 Bronson.

3 beautiful modern rooms, wall bed, linoleum, Simmons mattress, garage. $30. 1706 W. 43d st.

3 ROOMS, nook, nice range, $27.50. 1728 Wilshire Blvd. Special to adults.

$35 4-ROOM, unfil. garage, new, furniture, conveniences, home, park. 1103½ W. 39TH ST. Re. 4760.

4-ROOM, $40, overstuffed, 4-room sectional, 1925 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Ford coupe. 4516 Gramercy Pl.

3 ROOMS, $30, 2 rooms with extra bed. 787 East Vernon Ave.

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Unfurnished

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12-room, 4-bath, Wilshire $150
8-room, 3-bath $100
6-room, 4-bath, 2 ..... $75
4-bath, 4 ..... $60
7-room, excellent condition $115
Wilshire, Open Sun. Only. $80

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Wilshire at Wilshire.
MIDW 3600 DU. 2124

12 ROOMS, Muirfield Road $300
10 rooms, Hancock Park, carpet and drapes included. Bradley
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
338 S. Western DR. 1112

12 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 libraries, and all Spanish features. Built 9 months. Much more than can be described in 1 ad. Call Ellis Mambert. OX. 1052.

11-room, 4 bedroom, business, Normandie, Western. NO. 8881. DU. 1241.

10-ROOM, 3-bath, new Spanish, Wilshire district. Call DU. 4400.

10 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage, $65. 2042 S. HOBART BLVD.

FURNISHED DOUBLE, $35.

$50—CLEAN single, complete, overstuffed, gas. Hdkpg. free. 2265 W. 28 st.

GARAGE, $3, 1631½ W. 36th Pl. Cheap.

$50—NEW single, overstuffed. Parking. 4101 S. VERMONT. O. car.

$50—NEW single, $30, overstuffed. 2042 S. HOBART BLVD.

$50—REAL home, front 4 rooms, overstuffed suite, 2 blocks Adams car. 2220 W. 23d st.

$50—WEST 36th, 3 rooms, bath, garage, yard, flowers, fruit trees. 3746 W. 36th Pl.

$50—WEST 43d, modern, overstuffed, garage. 4321 W. 43d st. 839 W. 36 st.

$50—NEW, furnished, near J car. 5111 S. Van Ness.

$50—NEW, modern, overstuffed, garage. 1316 S. Hobart. Apply 1318.

$50—Living-room, kitchen, bath. Adults. 1167½ E. 54th st. 54th & Gar.

$50—NEW, modern, overstuffed. Bungalow. 2 beds. 1311 N. TAMARIND.

Unfurnished —2414-H

5 rooms on Bronson, between Hollywood and Sunset, new; garage. 1276. $40. 1307 N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closet, fine floors, new stove and range. Manager, 3643 3-4 West Blvd. No. 6778.

3 ROOMS, modern, $35 and $40. Gardens, shade trees and flowers. 6211 Council st. near Normandie and Gramercy.

3 rooms, modern garage. $32.50. Rear 1251 Bronson. Beverly bungalow. Apply 1249 Bronson.

3 beautiful modern rooms, wall bed, linoleum, Simmons mattress, garage. $30. 1706 W. 43d st.

3 ROOMS, nook, nice range, $27.50. 1728 Wilshire Blvd. Special to adults.

$35 4-ROOM, unfil. garage, new, furniture, conveniences, home, park. 1103½ W. 39TH ST. Re. 4760.

4-ROOM, $40, overstuffed, 4-room sectional, 1925 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Ford coupe. 4516 Gramercy Pl.

3 ROOMS, $30, 2 rooms with extra bed. 787 East Vernon Ave.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, lovely English home, large beautiful yard, near John Burroughs and Third Street Schools, $1250, including cars of lawn; closed Sunday.

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS OR. 1179.
840 S. La Brea

7-ROOM stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, double garage, unit heat, sprinkling system. Rent reasonable. Key for inspection next door between 10-1 p.m. 464 N. Mansfield, corner Rosewood.

7-ROOM bungalow, large yard, 1 block to boulevard. Call DU. 4400.

7-ROOM Spanish, real fireplace $60
5-room double, newly decorated. $55
Lots adjacent.

T. J. Lawrence
REALTY CO.
634 S. Hill St. MU. 2177.

7-ROOM, 2-story, 3-bath Colonial. Perfect order. 413 E. Plymouth $110
Near Windsor Square. 816

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 7181. 133 N. LARCHMONT.
OPEN SUNDAY.

6 ROOMS, $75, good condition, gas furnace, automatic heater. 1264 E. 12th Avenue. Just off Pico. Phone ANGELUS, owner, HO. 5838.

7 ROOMS, attractive home. Rent reserve location. 611 E. Wilton. $115.

5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage. 2426 S. Grammercy. $60.

6 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, unit heat. Just redecorated throughout. Upper also lower floor. Beverly Hills. 2 blocks east of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 2 blocks north of Wilshire. $90. Tom Hinds of Co. OR. 23611.

Unfurnished —2414-H

5 rooms on Bronson, between Hollywood and Sunset, new; garage. 1276. $40. 1307 N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closet, fine floors, new stove and range. Manager, 3643 3-4 West Blvd. No. 6778.

3 ROOMS, modern, $35 and $40. Gardens, shade trees and flowers. 6211 Council st. near Normandie and Gramercy.

3 rooms, modern garage. $32.50. Rear 1251 Bronson. Beverly bungalow. Apply 1249 Bronson.

3 beautiful modern rooms, wall bed, linoleum, Simmons mattress, garage. $30. 1706 W. 43d st.

3 ROOMS, nook, nice range, $27.50. 1728 Wilshire Blvd. Special to adults.

$35 4-ROOM, unfil. garage, new, furniture, conveniences, home, park. 1103½ W. 39TH ST. Re. 4760.

4-ROOM, $40, overstuffed, 4-room sectional, 1925 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Ford coupe. 4516 Gramercy Pl.

3 ROOMS, $30, 2 rooms with extra bed. 787 East Vernon Ave.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —23-W

6-ROOM, 3-bath, new Spanish, Wilshire district. Call DU. 4400.

7 Rooms New Duplex $80
7 rms. 2 baths, 2 garages, Wilshire-La Brea district. VE. 8478.

6-ROOM bungalow, nice yard, 138 N. Arnaz. 943. Home Realty Co. GR. 3000.

6 ROOMS, newly painted and decorated. $75. 127 E. Normandie. WH. 1522.

7-ROOM, beautiful new duplex, near transportation, $85 month. 9463 W. Pico. Phone BR. 9063.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, rear garage. $125. 1346 N. Hayworth. WY. 6912.

7-ROOM, $85, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Wilshire district, 2 car garage. 1241 S. Ogden. Apply 1243. UNION AVE. WESTMORELAND. WA. 2451.

7-ROOM modern bungalow of partly furnished, drapes included, tile bath, shower, 2 garages, double entrance. 1430 N. Alvarado. Owner, OR. 6964.

7-ROOM, 4 garage, $75, hardwood floors, water in 7 rooms. 3734 A. Vermont. Call at 637.

5 ROOMS, lovely home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, yard, garage. 1183 E. 49th st. Phone ADAMS 4441.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths, for lease, my home in Wilshire Country Club. Owner, MO. 13330.

Owner, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-story duplex, new, $125. 1240 S. Ogden.

2 rooms and sleeping porch, southern exposure, for one gentleman. 2655 Arlington Ave. Apply Janitor.

5-ROOM duplex, 2 fruit trees, 2 blocks Vermont car. 1264 Clarendale. WA. 6946.

5-ROOM, $35, near Bullock's Wilshire. Will redecorate. 1310 Las Palmas.

5-ROOM, $35, Redondo Dr., Beverly Hills. Owner, CR. 20911.

7 ROOMS, JUST COMPLETED, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, dishwasher, 2044 Fairview. Lowers $80, uppers $85 each.

Robert A. Klein & Co.
2661 Wilshire Blvd. Opposite 1241.

5-ROOM bungalow for rent, $40. Call unit heat, 2 baths, double garage, 1615 Beaver. Apply 1613 Beaver ave. Westlake. For appointment call OX. 3004.

7 Rooms 327 S. Ardmore
Lovely colonial, duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, janitor, gardener. Adults. Key to satisfactory tenant.

7-ROOM, 2-story, 2-bath Colonial. Perfect order. 413 E. Plymouth $110
Near Windsor Square. 816

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 7181. 133 N. LARCHMONT.
OPEN SUNDAY.

6 ROOMS, $75, good condition, gas furnace, automatic heater. 1264 E. 12th Avenue. Just off Pico. Phone ANGELUS, owner, HO. 5838.

7 ROOMS, attractive home. Rent reserve location. 611 E. Wilton. $115.

5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage. 2426 S. Grammercy. $60.

6 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, unit heat. Just redecorated throughout. Upper also lower floor. Beverly Hills. 2 blocks east of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 2 blocks north of Wilshire. $90. Tom Hinds of Co. OR. 23611.

Unfurnished —2414-H

5 rooms on Bronson, between Hollywood and Sunset, new; garage. 1276. $40. 1307 N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closet, fine floors, new stove and range. Manager, 3643 3-4 West Blvd. No. 6778.

3 ROOMS, modern, $35 and $40. Gardens, shade trees and flowers. 6211 Council st. near Normandie and Gramercy.

3 rooms, modern garage. $32.50. Rear 1251 Bronson. Beverly bungalow. Apply 1249 Bronson.

3 beautiful modern rooms, wall bed, linoleum, Simmons mattress, garage. $30. 1706 W. 43d st.

3 ROOMS, nook, nice range, $27.50. 1728 Wilshire Blvd. Special to adults.

$35 4-ROOM, unfil. garage, new, furniture, conveniences, home, park. 1103½ W. 39TH ST. Re. 4760.

4-ROOM, $40, overstuffed, 4-room sectional, 1925 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Ford coupe. 4516 Gramercy Pl.

3 ROOMS, $30, 2 rooms with extra bed. 787 East Vernon Ave.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —23-W

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, lovely English home, large beautiful yard, near John Burroughs and Third Street Schools, $1250, including cars of lawn; closed Sunday.

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS OR. 1179.
840 S. La Brea

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7-ROOM bungalow, large yard, 1 block to boulevard. Call DU. 4400.

7-ROOM Spanish, real fireplace $60
5-room double, newly decorated. $55
Lots adjacent.

T. J. Lawrence
REALTY CO.
634 S. Hill St. MU. 2177.

7-ROOM, 2-story, 3-bath Colonial. Perfect order. 413 E. Plymouth $110
Near Windsor Square. 816

LA BONTE & RANSOM
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OPEN SUNDAY.

6 ROOMS, $75, good condition, gas furnace, automatic heater. 1264 E. 12th Avenue. Just off Pico. Phone ANGELUS, owner, HO. 5838.

7 ROOMS, attractive home. Rent reserve location. 611 E. Wilton. $115.

5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage. 2426 S. Grammercy. $60.

6 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, unit heat. Just redecorated throughout. Upper also lower floor. Beverly Hills. 2 blocks east of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 2 blocks north of Wilshire. $90. Tom Hinds of Co. OR. 23611.

Unfurnished —2414-H

5 rooms on Bronson, between Hollywood and Sunset, new; garage. 1276. $40. 1307 N. Bronson.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closet, fine floors, new stove and range. Manager, 3643 3-4 West Blvd. No. 6778.

3 ROOMS, modern, $35 and $40. Gardens, shade trees and flowers. 6211 Council st. near Normandie and Gramercy.

3 rooms, modern garage. $32.50. Rear 1251 Bronson. Beverly bungalow. Apply 1249 Bronson.

3 beautiful modern rooms, wall bed, linoleum, Simmons mattress, garage. $30. 1706 W. 43d st.

3 ROOMS, nook, nice range, $27.50. 1728 Wilshire Blvd. Special to adults.

$35 4-ROOM, unfil. garage, new, furniture, conveniences, home, park. 1103½ W. 39TH ST. Re. 4760.

4-ROOM, $40, overstuffed, 4-room sectional, 1925 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Ford coupe. 4516 Gramercy Pl.

3 ROOMS, $30, 2 rooms with extra bed. 787 East Vernon Ave.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —23-W

6-ROOM, nice bungalow, garden, 2 bedrooms, garage, near schools; $45. 1623 Formosa, near Hollywood blvd.

5 ROOMS, breakfast room, garage. 7833 Hampton Ave., OR. 8383.

6-ROOM, bungalow, 3 bedrooms, $55. 938 N. Kingsley Drive. OL. 0431.

6 ROOMS, north of Hollywood Blvd. Large garage for Model A car. OR. 6871.

6-ROOM, 3-bath, 3 BEDROOMS, $65. 1176 N. KINGSLEY DR. OL. 8536.

5-ROOM Spanish, tiled bath and shower, garage, near school, bus and car. 1733 N. SYCAMORE.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, GARAGE, $55. 2214 DE LONGPRE.

5 ROOMS, sun parlor, garage, $55. 4040½ 22ND Hampton Ave. OR. 6384.

5 LARGE rooms, water, gardener paid, garage, $55. 1004 N. Orden Dr.

5 ROOM ultra-modern stucco, spotless. $55. 424 N. Ivy.

6-ROOM, 2-story stucco, $55. 1319 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. HE. 7814.

4-ROOM Spanish, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile features, shower. 4315 Sunset Drive. Owner.

4 ROOMS, 2-story stucco, $37.50. Double garage, 4315 Sunset Drive. Owner.

4-ROOM artist bungalow, $30, so up to date. 1646 N. Gower. HE. 3124.

4-ROOM cottage and garage, $30. Adults. 1158 Bates Ave. Key at 254 Cypress Drive, Laguna Beach.

OCEAN FRONT APARTMENTS
De luxe beds, complete kitchenettes, silver, bath, continuous hot water, 44 miles north of Santa Monica. Adults. Owner. 118 Ocean Dr., Ocean Park.

FURNISHED 2-story, 4 bedroom beach home with garage, heat, lease for summer. Cr. 7704. LAGUNA—comfortable 5-room home, furnished, $75 month. Phone UN. 2847.

6-ROOM pretty stucco, cheap, would lease. 1141 Lorraine ave., Alhambra. Owner, CR. 7072.

3 TO 7 rooms, unfurnished, $15 to $35. Near school and 1-car. 2 blocks to car. 1 block to GOOD ROAD. AL. 2512.

3-ROOM, bath, Venice, furnished, 2 blocks beach, $20 to desirable people. BE. 2034.

SANTA MONICA—homes and apartments. C. Nielsen. 728 Santa Monica Blvd.

MODERN stucco cottage, 6 months for $200 Manhattan Beach. OX. 7851.

NEW furnished double, 4 rooms each, garage, $35. 29th St., Hermosa Beach.

LANKERSHIM—New 6-room, bungalow, furnished, $45. 6320 Hesby St.

SANTA MONICA, 6-room furnished bungalow, $28. Euclid Ave.

HERMOSA, large, newly furnished, modern, 1324 Hermosa, Redondo 4361.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

ATTRACTIVE office and living quarters combined. Exclusive location for choice retail business, architecture, refrigeration, etc. New quarters, elevator, second floor. $900 per month. Can be used daily. Large parking area, 5th street at Alexandria. Attractive rent to desirable tenant. CHAPMAN BROS. CO. Exposition 1291.

3000 FEET space, on 2nd floor, divided into 3 room apartments and 1 large room, suitable for dentist, studio, school or factory work. Rs. 3865. 1906 S. New Hampshire.

VERY DESIRABLE LOFTS. LIGHT MANUFACTURING OR WHOLESALE. WIRE-PROOF BLDG. LOW RENT. 420 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO let, studios with or without private bath & bedroom. $10 month up. Manager at 417 W. Adams at Hoover. AT. 9417.

2 GOOD storerooms, 60 ft. deep. Excellent location, restaurant or cafeteri. 270 E. Vernon ave. Re. 3448.

AUDITORIUM, 50x70, and 2 side offices, suitable, dance studio, lecture, salesroom. 5th & Western. HE. 7171.

FOR lease, 85 or 120 feet. 8th St. Western. Graded for car sales. WA. 6000.

PHYSICIANS to locate, furnished office, established 13 years. Rent $40. Lease and building. AX. 6264.

650 UNFURNISHED apartment, excellent for dentist or dentist. Corner Melrose and Martel. HO. 1299.

LOT for nursery stock or MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. CR. 12021.

OFFICIAL line location, and proposed grades. DR. 97393 after 1 P.M.

FOR lease, lot in Glendale, suitable for preliminary roll course. TU. 2597.

HALLS, suitable for dancing, dancing recitals. 3402 Hollywood. HO. 2659.

Store, Shops, Lofts —27-H
For Lease
Hot Spot Location
FOR CHAIN GROCERY, HARDWARE STORE, ETC.
Washington At Vermont

Attractive plastered storeroom 38x 120 to rear entrance, sprinkler system, high ceiling. Will remodel to suit or divide to suit. No. 1360 West Washington, located in the heart of the new and fast Coast Boulevard Theater. Reasonable rental.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 924 Loew's State Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE location for children's dress shop. Open 2000 to 50000 people pass daily. Rear faces 2 acre court and shops where many children and parents are attracted by pony rides. Front has large window facing 6th street, near Alexandria. Lot 70 feet. 10 high-class merchant. CHAPMAN BROS. CO. Exposition 1291.

HAS desirable place with proper facilities for high-class delicatessen. Location on 8th st., directly opposite Ambassador Hotel and in the most desired populated apartment-house district in Los Angeles. Call at 3184 W. 8TH ST.

THREE months' free rent to responsible merchant. Corner room. Prominent intersection. Close in. Class A building on West Adams, suitable for drug store or any desirable line of establishment. Also hall for lodge room or school. Phone VA. 6261.

EVERY business opportunity, 2-story, with large mezzanine and basement. New modernistic building, northeast corner 6th and Figueroa, opposite Architects' Building. Pyramid & Co., 1st floor, 617 W. 6th st. VA. 6424.

MANUFACTURERS or others who sell direct to consumers, but are unable to obtain space from us on percentage gross sales, 311 W. 3rd.

32x60, BEAUTIFUL corner space to 15-foot alley, adjoining MacMarr market, 2301 S. 54th st. M. and E. cars and bus transfer. Mrs. Stewart, VE. 2874.

HIGH-class ground floor store, 12½ x60, in Hermosite building, 823 W. 5th st. Rent $70 month. Principal Man & Co., 617 W. 5th st. VA. 0434.

EXCELLENT market location for real live butcher. Fixtures already in and ready to operate. Drug Sundry Department. 7815 S. Vermont.

2 STORES, 20x60 each, for restaurant, bakery, dry cleaning, radio, tire shop, etc. 8112 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Cahuenga 2381.

DENTAL MAPLE AVE. Large store, 30x60. Attractive well lighted. Ideal location for dentist. Rent reasonable. For information, WY. 1031.

$50 MONTHLY, large brick store with living quarters. 1924 Pico st. Wonderful location, near Venice. Worth double.

STORE suitable for office, 12 ft. window space, suspended ceiling. Open Monday. 1241 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles.

GOOD for any kind of business, reasonable rent, 3 years rent free. Owner, 5115 Santa Monica Blvd.

$45—NEW, modern brick store. 2959 Melrose at Wilton. Bus stops here.

BEAUTY SHOP, $15 MONTH. 2813 W. SLAUSON. CR. 20911.

$30—BRICK STORE, 903 W. 11TH ST. WE. 9725.

$15—FAMILY store, chop suisse, Chinese, fashion, Van Ness. UN. 2101.

STORES for rent, $35. new building, good location. 4727 W. Adams.

$25 Month, new store, suitable any business. 1509 Sunset Blvd.

WINDOW for demonstrating, with or without store. 432 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY SHOP, transfer corner, $70 month. 8X. 1164. Rhu. 2040.

$40—Store, 1627½ S. Figueroa. Pico 9463.

BARBER shop, $15 month. 1417 E. 41st st.

BARBER shop, $10 PER MONTH. 4115 S. VERMONT AVE.

BARBER shop, adjoining new beauty parlor. 6165 Melrose ave.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

DESK room in office in Holm Building at 8th and Western. Steam heat, elevator service. See Holm Building Manager.

SMALL and LARGE OFFICES—Central location. CLASS A building. VERY reasonable rents; some terms; lease available. 110 W. 11TH ST. VA. 5066.

OFFICES suitable for doctor, dentist or beauty parlor, 1 month free rent. 1241 S. Hope.

FURNISHED office and reception room and service. $50. For appointment FA. 2214.

MAIL and phone service, $1.00 up. Office space, $5.00 up. Ground floor, 1046 S. Broadway. WE. 9070.

OFFICE, furnished $25; desk, $15; chair, $5. Phone 618 W. 8TH.

PRIVATE office, nicely furnished. Phone, 419 Security Building.

DESK, phone, mail service. Spring Grade 1011 MAAS BLDG.

OFFICE space, large rooms, 3 floors and Meadowbrook. Call WY. 2112.

LARGE corner furnished office, $35 month. 310 National City Bank Bldg.

LIGHT OFFICES, FURNISHED. 1036 Pacific Bldg., 548 S. Spring.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $25. 1011 MAAS BLDG.

DESK space in office. Room 253, 5369 WILSHIRE BLVD. WY. 3403.

LARGE light office, nicely furnished. $30. 310 National City Bank Bldg.

HALL service for 6 months. Also desk space. 740 S. Broadway, Room 912.

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —28

FOR RENT, furnished new ocean front cottages, something entirely different. 6 ft. N. Ocean and Broadway, Ocean Park.

MANHATTAN Beach, 5-room house for June, July, Aug., furnished completely, showers, garage, 50 feet to front. Dr. Cunningham. WE. 2424.

5-ROOM furnished modern bungalow. Close in. 509 N. Kenwood. Glendale.

7-ROOM house at Venice, partly furnished, by year $25 month. Also 3 rooms rent, $12.50 month. CR. 3429.

W. H. SNIDER. 528 W. Ocean. Long Beach. Specializes in beach rentals. Phone for descriptive price list.

HOUSE in Idyllwild on the stream for the summer or by the month. Accommodates 8. Phone Merrill OR. 4726.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —28

OAK-studded mountain estate. 8-room Spanish house, beautifully and completely furnished, modern electricity and telephone. 1450 feet elevation. View over mountains and ocean. Aloof from noise. 1000 acres and private road assure absolute privacy. Double garage, sun deck, saddle horses, good shooting. 26 feet plunge, landing field. 1 hour inland from San Diego. Will lease for three months or more, price $350 month. Address H. E. KIBBE, Lakeside, Cal.

SANTA BARBARA
For summer or longer, home and guest cottage, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Also 2 rooms and bath over 3-car garage. 4 fireplaces and furnace, large grounds, splendid bathing beach, near golf club. Hope ranch, inspiring view of mountains and ocean. Moderate rent to right party. TA. 5401. 433 S. Spring, room 232.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish-type beach home on mountain mesa overlooking Santa Monica Bay near Santa Monica Inset beach; four bedrooms upstairs, one down; two baths, double garage, nicely furnished throughout. $1200 for July and August. P.O. box 347, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

MODERN 3-room cottage and garage at Laguna Beach. Reasonable for 2 persons or family. $25 month. Write D. HILLER, RR. 1147, Laguna Beach, or call at 254 Cypress Drive, Laguna Beach.

OCEAN FRONT APARTMENTS
De luxe beds, complete kitchenettes, silver, bath, continuous hot water, 44 miles north of Santa Monica. Adults. Owner. 118 Ocean Dr., Ocean Park.

FURNISHED 2-story, 4 bedroom beach home with garage, heat, lease for summer. Cr. 7704. LAGUNA—comfortable 5-room home, furnished, $75 month. Phone UN. 2847.

6-ROOM pretty stucco, cheap, would lease. 1141 Lorraine ave., Alhambra. Owner, CR. 7072.

3 TO 7 rooms, unfurnished, $15 to $35. Near school and 1-car. 2 blocks to car. 1 block to GOOD ROAD. AL. 2512.

3-ROOM, bath, Venice, furnished, 2 blocks beach, $20 to desirable people. BE. 2034.

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MODERN stucco cottage, 6 months for $200 Manhattan Beach. OX. 7851.

NEW furnished double, 4 rooms each, garage, $35. 29th St., Hermosa Beach.

LANKERSHIM—New 6-room, bungalow, furnished, $45. 6320 Hesby St.

SANTA MONICA, 6-room furnished bungalow, $28. Euclid Ave.

HERMOSA, large, newly furnished, modern, 1324 Hermosa, Redondo 4361.

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Miscellaneous —27

ATTRACTIVE office and living quarters combined. Exclusive location for choice retail business, architecture, refrigeration, etc. New quarters, elevator, second floor, $900 per month. Can be used daily. Large parking area, 5th street at Alexandria. Attractive rent to desirable tenant. CHAPMAN BROS. CO. Exposition 1291.

3000 FEET space, on 2nd floor, divided into 3 room apartments and 1 large room, suitable for dentist, studio, school or factory work. Rs. 3865. 1906 S. New Hampshire.

VERY DESIRABLE LOFTS. LIGHT MANUFACTURING OR WHOLESALE. WIRE-PROOF BLDG. LOW RENT. 420 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO let, studios with or without private bath & bedroom. $10 month up. Manager at 417 W. Adams at Hoover. AT. 9417.

2 GOOD storerooms, 60 ft. deep. Excellent location, restaurant or cafeteri. 270 E. Vernon ave. Re. 3448.

AU

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —39

PACKARD 8 standard 1929 4d limo sedan, this is a perfect car; new tires guaranteed, OX. 7091.

PACKARD 1928 sedan, like new, perfect condition, very reasonable. 6310 Santa Monica Blvd. Corner Vine St.

PACKARD 8 1928 club sedan. This car is perfect condition. Very nice. Low mileage. OX. 7009.

PACKARD 5-passenger club sedan, '27, 2000 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Oxford 1047.

PACKARD 8 sedan, 1928 '24. Excellent condition, 4 wheel brakes. Private. Phone 4321 W. 78TH. EX. 0406.

PACKARD 8 sedan. Good condition throughout; late 1926. $500. Telephone 1911 Randolph 8 corner.

PACKARD 1929 sedan, 8 coupe, $1800. Finest condition. Fully equipped. 521 N. LAS PALMAS, moralists.

PACKARD sedan, 1926, 6 wire wheels, tender, well kept. 1245 S. Alvarado.

PAIGE convertible cabriolet, 5-r. rumble seat, A-1 tires, excellent condition throughout, $425 or best offer. 1747 E. 37th St. Phone AD. 1-1-1.

PLYMOUTH '28 sport roadster, wire wheels, $495; terms. 6356 SUNSET.

PIERCE-ARROW 1927 4-door sedan, custom, cost $6000. Wire wheels, tires & finish perfect. Owner returning east describes $1800. 2626 Dorn, 1429 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 33-1928 custom built sport roadster. Driven 14,000 miles. Like new car throughout. $1900. Owner will sacrifice $985. Terms. 6350 SUNSET BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW 1928 4-door sedan, 1929 custom last year, $4800. TO CLOSE ESTATE. Immediate court confirmation. Best offer. Call HARbor 1-1-1. 1000 W. 37th St.

PIERCE-Arrow convertible coupe, 1929 model, driven 6000 miles, $2700. Will trade, lighter car $1500 cash. 1000 W. 37th St.

PIERCE-ARROW 8 de luxe sedan, latest 1929. Run less 4000 miles. Terms down. 940 Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 32 sport sedan. $2500
Pierce-Arrow 32 2d sedan $1695
Pierce-Arrow 32 4d sedan $1695
Pierce-Arrow 31 sedan $1495
Pierce-Arrow 31 sedan $1295
Terms $725 down, $45 a Pierce.

Pierce Arrow Phaeton

1926 model 80. Special 2-tone paint. 5 excellent tires. Very battery. Very clean. Priced to sell quickly. 1636 FLOWER. WE. 8151.

PIERCE-ARROW 5 sedan, '28. A fine car, guaranteed A buy. 900 S. Figueroa. Glenn Clark Co. 8411.

PIERCE-ARROW 1927 limo 5-pass. roadster, run little. $775. $195 down. 940 S. FIGUEROA.

POWELL-HOYT model coupe, runs like new. Dayton tires, very clean. Sacrifice, $495. G.M.A.C. terms.

PONTIAC 1928 landau sedan. Beautiful green finish. Bumper, wire wheels, very fine condition. Owner, 1291 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC 1928 landau sedan. Beautiful 6-cord green finish. Cal. Blower. Wire wheels. Guaranteed. 1429 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC 1928 coach, $100. Terms. 1000 W. ADAMS.

PONTIAC 1928 6 FIGUEROA

REO De Luxe 4-door sedan, overhaul job. Standard shift. Motor, tires new. 1000 W. ADAMS.

REO '28 Flying Cloud sedan, $1035. Terms. 1000 W. ADAMS.

REO-ROYCE model Phantom, 1926. Actual mileage less than ten thousand (or less). Owner, Mr. Laurire Joseph Montrose. DU 3506.

ROLLS-Royce, 1928, sport sedan. Don Lee custom body; 6 wire wheels, disc wheels, extra trunk, extra tire. $2500. 940 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR 1926 touring, in perfect condition. Terms. 1000 W. ADAMS.

STUDEBAKER 1928 5-pass. coupe, 1401 S. Vine. RI. 2197.

STUDEBAKER 1928 4-pass. coupe, A-1 shape, good tires. Bargain. 2300 N. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER '29 sedan, must sell to settle estate. CALIFORNIA TRUST CO. 1000 W. ADAMS. FA. 6111.

STUDEBAKER 1928 COMMANDER REGAL SEDAN. A BEAUTY. $1000. 1000 W. ADAMS.

STUDEBAKER 1928 6-cyl. sedan. Like new; paint and upholstery look new. 1225 S. Hobart Blvd. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Victoria, A-1 condition. New paint. Good tires. $1350 down. 1429 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Victoria, only 23,000 miles. Like new. $1000. 1000 W. ADAMS.

STUDEBAKER '28 Victoria, only $395. Private party. 1134 N. Serrano. NO. 1-1-1.

STUDEBAKER 1928 President Sedan. 707 Arcadia. DU. 1034. 4445.

STUTZ sport coupe, 1928, wire wheels, spare, fully equipped, like new. Will take car in trade. Guaranteed. Chas. Strickland, Stutz Distributor. 1000 W. ADAMS.

Stutz Roadster, Stutz Distributor. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WHIPPET 96 coupe, $50. Perfect condition throughout. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 coupe, $50. Perfect condition throughout. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan, $50. Perfect condition throughout. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan, perfect condition, original throughout. $300. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan, finish and motor o.k. Bargain, full price $200. 1728 Bennett, Los Angeles, Inc.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 70-A roadster, 5 wire wheels, trunk. $4400 savings. Herod. GL. 4005.

WILLYS-KNIGHT RCA 4-sedan, 1928, FINE SHAPE, PRICED TO SELL. 1000 W. ADAMS. Glendale, Cal. 2111.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 coupe, $50. Fine shape. Owner, Pierce North Hollywood 240.

Reconditioned Cars

Ford special coupe, only $175
Ford Advance 5-door sedan $195
Ford Standard 4-door sedan $225
Ford Standard coupe $125
Ford Advance roadster $125
Ford 1-ton stake $125
GARY CARR'S BARGAINS
Ask to see them, every car guaranteed.
WATERS NASH CO.
1838 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6940.

YOUR VACATION CAN BE MORE COMFORTABLE. Let Friedman Homestead, Graham Bros. 6-cyl. closed chassis, strictly modern 7-passenger. Sell for $1000 cash. Owner, 1291 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC Landau sedan. Beautiful green finish. Bumper, wire wheels, very fine condition. Owner, 1291 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC 1928 landau sedan. Beautiful 6-cord green finish. Cal. Blower. Wire wheels. Guaranteed. OX. 7091.

COOK'S 1928 5-passenger 90 16 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC 1928 6 FIGUEROA

REO De Luxe 4-door sedan, overhaul job. Standard shift. Motor, tires new. 1000 W. ADAMS. EX. 2692.

REO '28 Flying Cloud sedan, $1035. Terms. 1000 W. ADAMS.

ROLLS-ROYCE, 1926, sport sedan. Don Lee custom body; 6 wire wheels, disc wheels, extra trunk, extra tire. $2500. 940 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR 1926 touring, in perfect condition. Terms. 1000 W. ADAMS.

STUDEBAKER 1928 5-pass. coupe, 1401 S. Vine. RI. 2197.

STUDEBAKER 1928 4-pass. coupe, A-1 shape, good tires. Bargain. 2300 N. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER '29 sedan, must sell to settle estate. CALIFORNIA TRUST CO. 1000 W. ADAMS. FA. 6111.

STUDEBAKER 1928 COMMANDER REGAL SEDAN. A BEAUTY. $1000. 1000 W. ADAMS.

STUDEBAKER 1928 6-cyl. sedan. Like new; paint and upholstery look new. 1225 S. Hobart Blvd. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER '28 Victoria, A-1 condition. New paint. Good tires. $1350 down. 1429 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Victoria, only $395. Private party. 1134 N. Serrano. NO. 1-1-1.

STUDEBAKER 1928 President Sedan. 707 Arcadia. DU. 1034. 4445.

STUTZ sport coupe, 1928, wire wheels, spare, fully equipped, like new. Will take car in trade. Guaranteed. Chas. Strickland, Stutz Distributor. 1000 W. ADAMS.

Stutz Roadster, Stutz Distributor. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WHIPPET 96 coupe, $50. Perfect condition throughout. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan, $50. Perfect condition throughout. 1000 W. ADAMS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan, perfect condition, original throughout. $300. 1000 W. ADAMS.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 coupe, $50. Fine shape. Owner, Pierce North Hollywood 240.

Trailers —40-M

SMALL car, good condition for cheap beach lot, improvements held for. Appraised $600. Particulars to box 1, Times Office, Pasadena.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2-wheel, $75. 1000 W. ADAMS. Glendale, Cal. 2111.

PIKE TRAILERS, 4-wheel, $125. 1000 W. ADAMS. Glendale, Cal. 2111.

W. G. rent, PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 2615 SANTA Fe AVE.

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

PRIVATE party wants light truck. Ford, Chevrolet, pickup, stake body, must be cheap, good condition. Call Write Owner, 3709 Eagle st.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 436 E. 7th. VA. 3297.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —39

Automobiles Wanted —39-P

WANT '30 Lincoln or Packard sedan, quick. Will give duplex in Westwood and $1000 colonial tile shower, electric refrigeration, encumbrance $8250. Worth $12,500 or ?, one acre hillside lots. All platted and surveyed, worth $7000. Show me a No. 1 car and will give you either piece of property. Jolley, 1772 N. Morton Ave. Telephone HO. 6111.

S. A. SCHERER PAYS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN LOS ANGELES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. COME HERE FIRST. 2500 S. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILE wanted as payment on ultra modern new 6 rooms. Can use Chrysler or Packard. Might assume. Address Phone DR. 6141. Owner Chrysler, or phone HO. 5818 day or night.

$6000. STUCCO bungalow, 5-room modern, stucco, tapestry brick, hardwood floors, sun room, garage. 1243 S. Alvarado.

WANTED—Late model Pierce-Arrow coupe or sedan, 1st class; residence must be Chas. Call Mr. Karr, 1000 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—Late model Pierce-Arrow coupe or sedan, 1st class; residence must be Chas. Call Mr. Karr, 1000 W. ADAMS.

WANTED, Buick, Chrysler or Nash coupe or roadster, '29 or '28, all cash. Mechanically perfect. Box M. Times Branch.

WANTED, Ford roadster, 1929, private party. 6170 Eagle st. Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 21427.

CASH for best buy in Ford coupe or roadster. Today only. 2527 Cimarron. Linda Vista.

WILL pay cash for late model light sedan. Buick 6 preferred. Today only. 2527 Cimarron. Linda Vista.

WILL pay cash for late model light sedan. Buick 6 preferred. Today only. 2527 Cimarron. Linda Vista.

OPEN today till 9 P.M.—week days 10 to 9 P.M. Cash only. Unusual selection of fine sedans and coupes. 140 cars in stock from $50 up. Hundreds of other cars $215 to $65. Broadcloth coupe, $125. Chrysler roadster, $175. Buick sedan, $250. Walnut sedan, $225. Other drapers, Victoria, $225. Other drapers, $225. Other drapers, $225. Other drapers

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —48

HAVE TABLE IF YOU DON'T HAVE SOMETHING ELSE FOR SALE. 1718 ALVARADO.

WRIST WATCH—All makes repaired by watchmaker with 3 years' experience. A. MOVEMENT, 1 Stairway Arcade.

LADIES' RING—Special offer of massive mounted ring, set with 3 brilliant genuine diamonds, 14-karat white gold. Regularly $125. Special $75. Phone Mr. Reed, TU. 1-1111.

PEARLS—Matched necklaces, earrings, pendants, rings. Also loose pearls. Phone TU. 1-1111.

GENT'S RING—Platinum, with 3 diamonds, 1 carat each. Cost $1,000. Sacrifice $375. Phone Mr. Reed, TU. 1-1111.

BRACELET WATCH—Set with diamonds, white gold, 15-jewel movement. Cost $150. Sacrifice $75. Phone Mr. Reed, TU. 1-1111.

M. WEINSTEIN
710 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

DIAMONDS—Am offering a few of my choicest diamonds at 20% discount. Also a few other bargains in rings, pins, etc. Terms if desired. Call 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Mr. Lewis.

DIAMOND, ruby, platinum ring, 3-karat diamond, 2 rubies, 2 small diamonds, $250. 4067 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

DIAMOND, set of 3 stones, 1 1/2 karat each, $1,000. Call 4067 Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

DIAMOND RING—Platinum, 1 1/2 carats, $350.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FATHER FAILS TO DISOWN SON

S. O. Long Found Guilty of Failure to Provide

Angeleno Foiled in Move to Prove Boy Not His

Nurse's Story Disproven by Doctor's Record

SAN DIEGO, May 17.—A verdict of guilty has been returned against Samuel Orr Long by a jury who had heard him testify that the 14-year-old lad who bears his name was not his son. He was attempting to prove himself not liable for the child's support, following arrest on a charge of failure to provide for him.

Immediately after the jury had returned its verdict, Long's attorneys asked that sentence be pronounced. He was ordered to the county road camp for one year, the term being suspended on condition that he pay his wife $45 monthly for the boy, who is a student at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

Long's conviction concluded a spectacular trial in the court of Justice Eugene Daney, featured near its end by the complete contradiction of her former testimony by Miss Anne A. Williamson, who had been head nurse at the Los Angeles hospital where the child was born. Miss Williamson testified Wednesday that no child was born at the hospital on May 19, 1916, when Mrs. Clara Bell W. Long had testified her son was born. Her recollection was, she said, that Mrs. Long had been admitted to the hospital for surgical attention and that on the day she was admitted she was given a child that had been born to another woman, so that she might present it to her husband as her own.

Near the close of the trial, after Dr. O. C. Thorpe, Los Angeles physician who had attended Mrs. Long, testified that his records showed a child was born, as Mrs. Long had contended, and produced his office copy of the birth certificate, the nurse changed her testimony, explaining that she had confused Mrs. Long's case with that of another patient. Long, a retired school teacher, now living in Los Angeles, testified that four months ago he had been told by friends that the boy he had always thought was his, was in truth the offspring of someone else, and that he immediately ceased providing for him. The Longs have been divorced for several years. Mrs. Long and her son live at 4517 Landis street.

Bathing Trunks "Out," Chief of Lifeguards Says

SANTA ANA, May 17.—Bathing drunks are "out."

Frank Crocker, chief of the Newport Beach Lifeguard service today declared war on natators, both active and theoretical, who appear on the strand clad only in these brief, exceedingly brief, swimming costumes.

Numerous complaints made to lifeguards at the harbor city concerning the appearance on the beach of many male bathers clad only in trunks, led to the issuance of an order to the guards to arrest any persons not properly attired for the beach in accordance with city ordinances.

Early bathers who attempt to amass a "sun tan" early in the season, are the worst offenders, according to Crocker, who stated that most bathers are willing to cooperate with the officials in keeping order on the beach.

Persons who insist in appearing in trunks or who roll down their bathing suits will be arrested and fined, Crocker said.

Several extra lifeguards will be employed at Newport Beach this summer, according to reports, to care for the increasing throngs which are expected to visit the beaches. Herschel Teeter has been named head lifeguard. Last year six regular guards were on duty with more than fifteen on Sundays and holidays. This year a corps of eight permanent guards will be kept busy, it is expected. The department has all of the latest-type life-saving apparatus with which to work.

Santa Paula to Have Sing-Day

VENTURA, May 17.—Tomorrow is Santa Paula day in the Ventura county community sing series being held in Foster Park Bowl every Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock.

At this time tomorrow groups from all over the county will again gather to participate in unison singing, under the leadership of Rev. William C. Cheverton.

The special numbers on this program will be selections by the Santa Paula Community Band.

With more than 1200 in attendance at the opening concert last Sunday, an even larger attendance is anticipated tomorrow.

SANTA PAULA STARTS MOVE ON TONIC BAN

SANTA PAULA, May 17.—Monday night the City Council will consider the passage of a city ordinance banning the sale of wine tonics and medicated bitters except by prescription from doctors, it was announced today in official circles. Fillmore has already passed a city ordinance placing a ban on their sale in that city, as has the Board of Supervisors for the county. Oxnard's City Council has laid the ordinance aside for further consideration after its legality was questioned. Ojai followed suit and did likewise. Ventura will consider the ordinance at a second reading on Monday night, it was announced here.

VALENCIA SHOW DECORATIONS READY

Annual Southland Event Opens Thursday at Anaheim

Theme Song and Gnomish Figures Features of Exposition

Above—No, Hazel Conley isn't explaining to Charles Hamp "who" but just learning a few of the finishing touches to the theme song of the tenth annual California Valencia Orange Show that opens Thursday in Anaheim. Below—Della Peterson tells this gnome that to be a heik at the tenth California Valencia Orange Show opening Thursday in Anaheim he will have to throw away his pipe.

ANAHEIM, May 17.—Decorators of the California Valencia Orange Show feature section completed their work in the big blue exposition tent tonight. The background of the Rip Van Winkle legend, the motif of this year's show, is in place, and all that remains before the show opens on Thursday is the completion of the individual and community exhibits.

A glamorous effect has been achieved by the Alen Decorators, yearly decorators of the show. Using a sky effect made up of panels of checkered silks, they have wiped out the roof of the tent. Across the center of the tent they have erected a fifty-foot high "mountain range" in imitation of the Catskills, where old Rip wandered with his sleepy dog. The steel standards supporting the roof of the tent have disappeared beneath miniature mountains, and each is peopled with figures of the gnomish men who lured Rip with their potent liquor to his twenty-year sleep. Against the tent walls have been hung gold cloth backgrounds, decorated with real orange trees and flowers.

Against this background appear the exhibits, each representing much hard work. Millions of oranges have gone into the elaborate conceptions and they glow in contrast to the old-time background.

EXPEDITURES HEAVY

Manager George W. Reid announced today that total expenditures by show management and exhibitors would be more than $300,000 this year, a figure never before reached. Preparations have been made for at least 300,000 visitors, and it is likely, he says, that last year's attendance figures will be surpassed. All details of the program have been worked out and everything promises to be much more attractive than ever before.

Manager Reid today also announced the daily program. Thursday, the 22nd inst., will be city and county official day; Friday, Ventura day; Saturday, Sunkist day; Sunday, Los Angeles county day; Monday, service clubs and minstrel day; Tuesday, San Bernardino and Pomona day; Wednesday, American Fruit Growers' Association day; Thursday, San Diego day; Friday, Memorial and American Legion day; Saturday, Mutual Orange Distributors' day, and Sunday, Orange county day.

The first day will be a feature day for Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, will fly down to Anaheim in one of the giant liners of Western Air Express. Soaring over the tent, the plane will dip, and Mayor Rolph will throw out a cluster of oranges tied with streamers, the signal for the gates to open for the afternoon. He will fly back to Alhambra, land and return to Anaheim with a motor-car convoy, where he will be the guest of honor at a dinner. At 8 p.m. he will officially open the show with a brief address from the stage, which will be broadcast by Station KGER, official broadcasting station of the show.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

For each day thereafter each community and orange grower organization will have some special feature to perform. On Memorial Day, the 30th inst., a special ceremony has been arranged by the American Legion.

The performance stage in the feature section of the tent has been much enlarged and improved this year at a cost of more than $5000. New lighting has been installed and employees of KGER are placing the remote-control panel over which the broadcast will be given.

STAR INSTITUTE TO OPEN

Ojai Valley Camp of Followers of Krishnamurti to Begin Next Saturday and Closes June 2

OJAI, May 17.—There have been almost 400 registrations for the camp of the Ojai Star Institute, and it is estimated that there will be at least 1000 persons in attendance on peak days of the ten-day gathering, which will open the 24th inst.

The encampment, to be held in a grove of live oaks at the northern end of the Ojai Valley, will continue to June 2. The opening day will be given to getting settled, and the closing day to breaking camp. For the past two years the camp was held under the auspices of the Order of the Star, which was disbanded last year.

Henceforth the gatherings will be under the auspices of the Ojai Star Institute and everyone is welcome to come, whereas, at first, registrations were confined to members of the Star Order. This is in accordance with the wish of Jiddu Krishnamurti, young Hindu philosopher, to hear whose teaching the encampment is called. Those interested in his message regard him as foremost among the present-day spiritual leaders.

The principal features of the camp will be the open-air discourses by Krishnamurti. It is expected that, following his customary method, one or two of these meetings will be given over to answering the written questions presented by his hearers.

"If you as an individual," Krishnamurti says, "have solved your problems, your sorrows, your comforts, your pains, your enjoyments, then in the world—which is composed of individuals—there shall be happiness, order, rational thought, and the clear enjoyment of freedom, freedom in the ultimate being the attainment of truth."

WEDDING OF EARLY DAYS RECALLED

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of First Huntington Beach Bridal Event Observed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 17. Celebration to commemorate the twenty-fifty anniversary of the first wedding ceremony ever performed here took place yesterday when seventy-five relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Higgins, 505 Lake street, for a dinner-dance.

MRS. W. R. HIGGINS.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed, was the first young girl to live here in the town, then known as Pacific City. Mrs. Higgins is past president of the Women's Relief Corps and Federation Relief Corps No. 4. Higgins, painting contractor, is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. The couple have resided here ever since establishing a home here in 1906. Five children, Mrs. Serena Horstman, Long Beach, and Delbert, Clarice, Roberta and Gordon of this city, were educated in the public schools here.

MR. W. R. HIGGINS.

The couple were married in the bride's home, which stood on the site where the Chamber of Commerce Building is now located, and the flowers for the home wedding were gathered from the park which the Huntington Beach Company maintained at the present location of the local plunge.

Delbert and Gordon Higgins sang at the wedding last night and many beautiful gifts of silver were given to Mr. and Mrs. Higgins.

Cemetery Safe Rifled of Cash

POMONA, May 17. — Despite strenuous efforts of local police, co-operating with officers throughout Southern California, cracksmen who last night looted the safe of the Pomona Cemetery Association at the offices on East Franklin avenue of $63.75 in cash, were still at large, according to the local department.

Dynamite was used to open the safe and due to its isolated location in the southeastern section of the city, sounds of the explosion failed to awaken anyone in the neighborhood. The burglary was discovered by O. B. Sellen, secretary of the association, when he opened up the office this morning.

Although contents of the safe were littered all over the office only cash was taken, checks and other securities being left.

Petition Seeks Fund Reversion

MONROVIA, May 17.—Petitions were being circulated today by residents of Norumbega Heights, located in the foothills northeast of here, requesting that the City Council revert the remaining funds from the $35,000 water bond issue passed two years ago, to Municipal Improvement District No. 3, after the water project is completed.

The fund now on hand amounts to $2181.87, according to official records at the City Hall, and the project is practically completed. Norumbega Heights was annexed to the city approximately three years ago and immediately began work on the installation of a water system which was covered by the $35,000 bond issue.

The municipal improvement district was then formed and the assessment district spread over the entire Norumbega Heights.

PIONEERS WILL WRITE HISTORY

Participants in Imperial Struggles Record Them

Desert Veterans in Reunion at Ira Aten Ranch

Each Told to Inscribe His Own Story for Volume

EL CENTRO, May 17.—Memories of the early pioneering struggle which took place a quarter of a century ago when homesteaders first undertook to reclaim the Colorado River Desert, are to be perpetuated in a history written by characters who took a leading part in that early day conquest.

Authority for the publication of such a history was given to the officers of the Imperial Valley Pioneers' Association when 200 veterans of the desert and members of their families gathered at the Ira Aten ranch for their third annual reunion and picnic.

Each member of the organization who entered Imperial Valley previous to 1910 was instructed to write the story of his own experiences during the early period, and these are to be compiled into a complete history.

E. T. McCall, first president of the association and sponser of the plan, declared that the book would be unique in the fact that it would be a history written by the men who actually made the history.

E. E. (Silent) Ed Forrester, who celebrated his seventieth birthday today and admitted that he had never presided at a meeting before in his life, was elected president of the Pioneers during the business session held today. He replaces McCall, who has served since the organization was formed two years ago. The resignation of Mrs. Leroy Holt was accepted and Estella Falls elected to fill the vacancy.

D. F. Harbison and George Campbell, both of whom were in the Imperial Basin when water first arrived in 1901, were named vice-presidents and Mrs. Arthur Edgar was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. H. E. Ryan of Los Angeles was given an honorary membership. In order that the association may be perpetuated, after its present members have passed away, a resolution was adopted today admitting the children of the Pioneers to membership in the organization.

The Pioneers began to assemble at the Aten ranch early this morning, and spent the day recalling the early experiences when, according to President McCall, "we all belonged to the great brotherhood of bartenders—but the bars were the handles on our 'Fresnos.'"

Chaffey School Bonds Defeated in Second Try

ONTARIO, May 17.—For the second time within the past two months voters of Chaffey Union High School district defeated the $450,000 school-expansion bond issue, complete returns from all precincts disclosed today.

The issue was in two divisions, $250,000 for a junior college building on Chaffey campus, and $200,000 to provide a building at Fontana, one at Upland and one on Chaffey campus.

The junior college issue was short the needed two-thirds majority by 618 votes, and the high-school issue was short 664 of the needed two-thirds' majority.

Total vote on the junior college issue was 2740 for the bonds, and 1679 against. The high-school issue showed 2730 yes; 1697 no.

Only three of the twelve precincts in the district, Chaffey precinct in Ontario, Fontana and Etiwanda, gave the bonds a two-thirds majority.

Fontana voted almost five to one in favor of the bonds. Voting precincts in Chaffey district were in Ontario, Upland, Fontana, Guasti, Mountain View, Etiwanda, Camp Baldy, Alta Loma and Cucamonga. The heaviest vote in the history of Ontario bond elections was recorded.

BONDS FOR GARVEY SCHOOL VOTED BY LARGE MAJORITY

WILMAR, May 17.—Voters of the Garvey school district decided by a heavy majority in favor of a $35,000 school bond issue at a special election yesterday. The results, as announced today, were 356 ballots for the bonds and 42 against. It was the largest vote ever cast in the district.

The bonds will make possible additions to two school plants, caring for present needs due to overcapacity enrollment, and meeting the anticipated growth of school attendance for the next several years.

Compton Plans Census Jubilee

COMPTON, May 17.—Planning a "census celebration" late this month, the Compton Chamber of Commerce has a committee working on a stunt to attract attention to this city's rating as the third in California for percentage gain among the municipalities that have been incorporated since 1920, reports Secretary Dan Holland. Carl Crystal, Rev. Dunn, Dr. F. E. Estes and J. A. Sutherland comprise the special committee at work on the project. The celebration is expected to include a civic parade and program.

Preliminary announcement from Census Supervisor Thomas G. De Coudres gave the city 12,391, a gain of 732 per cent in ten years. The record is exceeded only by Beverly Hills and Culver City. Growth of Compton is credited to its location with respect to the oil industry, surrounding factories and to a liberal attitude from its citizenry in creating a well-developed school system. A minor part of the growth has been due to annexations since 1920.

"DADDY" OF MONROVIA TALKS

W. N. Monroe Tells of Naming City

W. N. Monroe, First Mayor, and George Williams, Incumbent First Mayor of Monrovia, "Daddy" Monroe, who named city, and Mayor George Williams of that city, seen above as they met on forty-fourth anniversary of city's founding yesterday. The former told 1500 breakfasters gathered there the story of how he happened to name city from combination of his own name and the word "via."

MONROVIA, May 17.—While 1500 listeners sat at breakfast tables this morning consuming the proverbial ham and eggs, W. N. Monroe, founder of Monrovia, and better known as "Daddy" Monroe, told how he founded and named the city of Monrovia forty-four years ago today.

The breakfast party held on the grounds of the Masonic Temple as a part of the day's celebration in observance of Monrovia's forty-fourth anniversary, was sponsored by local Masons and merchants. Mayor George Williams extended his greetings in a short speech to the father of the city, who also served as its first Mayor.

"My wife really is responsible for naming the city Monrovia, although I have repeatedly been given the entire credit," "Daddy" Monroe stated in explanation, and then went on with his story. "When my wife and I came to the Monrovia foothills forty-four years ago there was nothing here but a barren stretch of rolling lands covered with brush, and nothing much between here and the small city of Los Angeles. In explaining to a friend one day the route he should take to find our home in the foothills, I suggested that he leave Los Angeles "via" a certain road, and it was then that my wife conceived of attaching the word "via" on the end of the family name, thus deriving a name for our foothills community. From that day to this we have been mighty glad that the question of roads and directions entered our conversation or maybe Monrovia would be known by another name," was his parting statement.

"Daddy" Monroe and Mrs. Monroe are cosily domiciled in a modest bungalow on North Myrtle avenue, next to the foothills. The former will celebrate his eighty-ninth birthday on June 4, and Mrs. Monroe has just passed her eighty-fourth anniversary.

PROMINENT INVENTOR IS DEAD

Man Accredited With Early Patents on Airplanes Passes Away at Oxnard

VENTURA, May 17.—Charles Henry Lamson, 83 years of age, airplane device inventor and the only Oxnard man ever to be listed in "Who's Who in America," died last night.

Lamson succumbed from pneumonia after suffering a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago.

The aged inventor won world note as the first American to take out a patent on a method for tilting or warping the wings of airplanes.

A luggage carrier on bicycles and novel kites and aircraft for obtaining data on weather are among other inventions with which he is credited.

Lamson lived in Oxnard for the past twenty-five years. Although he is said to have had a large fortune in Maine, he was apparently in reduced circumstances during his declining years.

He is survived by a daughter, Adelaide.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Mountain Apple Crop Frozen in Severe Weather

REDLANDS, May 17.—Richard Stetson, who with Fred Hill of this city, owns a large apple orchard in upper Santa Ana Canyon in the Barton Flats section, was down from the ranch today and says that he lost his entire apple crop in the freeze last week, which he estimated was a loss of at least 5000 boxes.

Stetson says that for five nights orchard heaters were lighted in an effort to save the crop and then came the final flourish of the storm. All of the heater oil had been used, there was about fourteen inches of snow and then clearing weather and a sudden drop in temperature to 15 deg. above zero. The road was in such bad shape that it was physically impossible to get more heater oil to the ranch and the apples were frozen.

Dudley Glass was down from Seven Oaks yesterday and he reported the road to be badly cut up. Fishermen tried to go over the road after the storm and cut deep ruts in it. Not only that, but every car was stuck in the mud on the road with but one exception, which got through to Clark's Grade.

RHODES HEADS LIONS

ALHAMBRA, May 17.—E. J. Rhodes, local attorney, is the new president of the Alhambra Lions' Club, succeeding Arthur G. Kruse. L. D. Wackman has been elected first vice-president; Joseph T. James, second vice-president; George A. Crane, secretary, and H. P. Carnahan, treasurer. Dr. C. N. Suttner and George Morrison were named to the board of directors. The installation of officers will take place on June 5.

SOCIOLOGISTS END SESSION

California Conference of Social Work Closes

New Year's Conference Meet Is Booked

Dr. Harrison Sacks of City Named Pres...

SANTA BARBARA, May 17.—The convention city for the Conference of Social Workers closing session here was Manitoulin Country Club, Mrs. Sears, president of the Santa Barbara Conference, was the president of the conference for this fiscal year. Dr. Stanley Taylor of Oakland was elected vice-president, and A. A. Grunsky of San Francisco treasurer.

Judge Robert Dunn of Los Angeles was named recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Oliver, Los Angeles, was elected assistant secretary, and Miss Mary Wilson, Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth Kelly, San Francisco, were named executive secretaries.

In one of the most important actions passed today by the conference, delegates went on record as favoring the appointment of a commission by the governor of California, and under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture, to make a survey of the agricultural and industrial resources of the state, and to work out ways and means of stabilizing the economic structure in California, now threatened by the present agricultural depression.

Chairmen of the various sections were named as follows: Child welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; family and child welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; public welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; health, E. F. Glaser, San Francisco; delinquency, Mrs. Dana Bartlett, Los Angeles; industry, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; recreation, Mrs. Dana Bartlett, Los Angeles; community organization, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; housing, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; rural welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; mental hygiene, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Indian welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Mexican welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Negro welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Japanese welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Chinese welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Filipino welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Hawaiian welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Samoan welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Guam welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Puerto Rican welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Virgin Islands welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Panama Canal Zone welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Alaska welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Hawaii welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Philippine welfare, Miss Dorothy Kahn, San Francisco; Puerto Rico

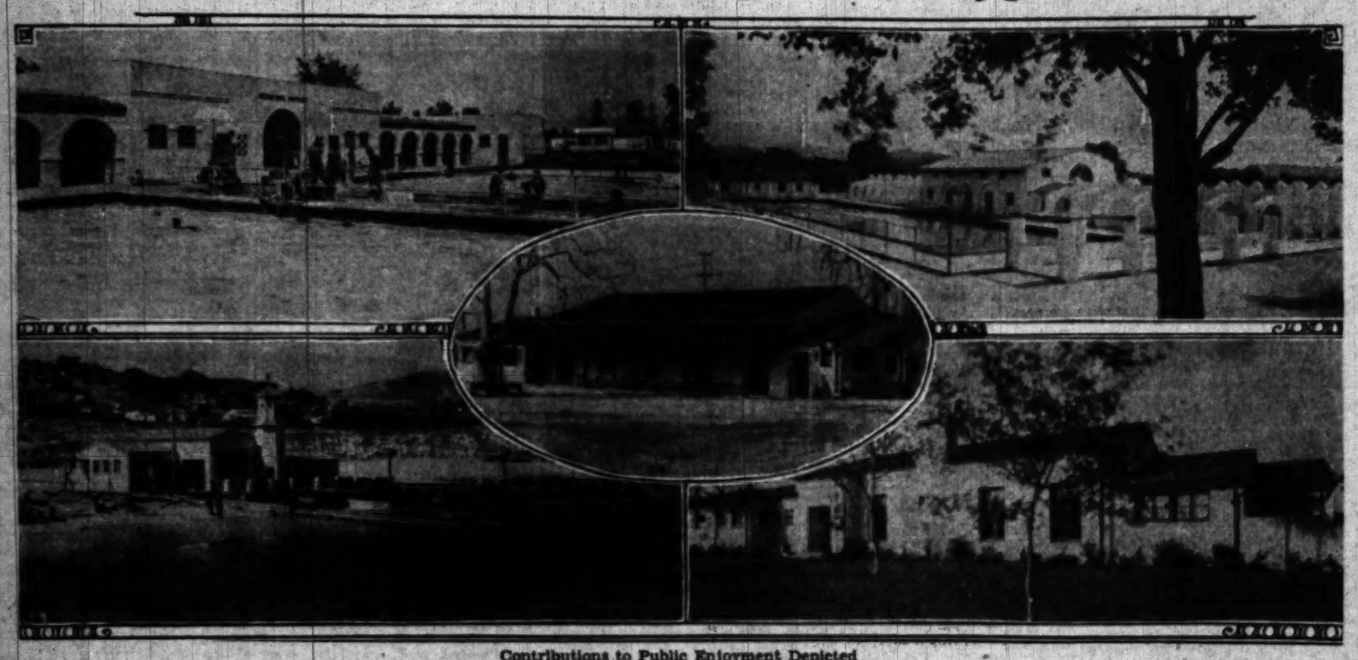
REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

REALTORS UPHOLD TAX LAW CHANGE

Variety of Features Establish Los Angeles as "Playground of Nation"



Contributions to Public Enjoyment Depicted

To the upper left is shown the North Hollywood municipal plunge of the Los Angeles Department of Playground and Recreation. To the right is the Griffith Park playground swimming pool and to the lower left the municipal boathouse at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro. The Ross Snyder playground community clubhouse is shown to the lower right, and the central picture is of the playground elevation of the community house at Yosemite playground, Eagle Rock. The city's entire recreational system has a minimum value of more than $8,000,000.

CITY RECREATION EXPANDS

Los Angeles Invests Millions in System Which Has Become Model in Other Countries

Reflecting the steady growth of Los Angeles in population, in land values, and in all other components which go to make up a metropolitan center, municipal recreational features have enjoyed a similar expansion in number, in value, and in people served, a survey just completed by the Department of Playground and Recreation reveals.

Reflecting the steady growth of Los Angeles in population, in land values, and in all other components which go to make up a metropolitan center, municipal recreational features have enjoyed a similar expansion in number, in value, and in people served, a survey just completed by the Department of Playground and Recreation reveals.

Los Angeles, "the playground of the nation," now possesses a municipal recreational system representing in value $8,091,256 at the most conservative estimate and probably a much larger amount as a matter of fact, the survey indicates. Since 1923, from which date the real growth of the Playground and Recreation Department may be traced, a great transition has taken place.

FIRST EXPANSION SLOW

Seven years ago, the public recreational facilities of the city were estimated to be worth $808,080. Up until that time, while Los Angeles boasted the first separately organized municipal recreation department in the United States, expansion had been comparatively slow. Although founded in 1905, eighteen years later, in 1923, the department had but eight playgrounds, three camps, three swimming pools, and the municipal Men's Club.

In 1923, however, a city wide bond issue for more than $1,000,000 started the department upon its program of rapid expansion. The real era of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

SAN PEDRO REFINERY PROJECTED

Oil Company Will Build Largest Plant of Kind in Country

Approximately $600,000 is being expended by the Union Oil Company on building and equipment for a refinery at San Pedro for the production of kerosene by the "Edeleanu" process. The plant when completed about October 1 will be the largest of its kind in the United States and will have a capacity of 294,000 gallons daily.

The structure will be 130 by 180 feet and will be 40 feet in height. It is of steel construction with corrugated iron and saw-tooth type roof. Complete equipment for refining by this process will be installed. About $300,000 is being spent locally, some equipment being acquired in the East and some in Europe, according to L. G. Metcalf, manager of Union Refineries. John Simpson & Co. is the contractor.

ASSETS OF COMPANY PURCHASED

Negotiations Provide Buyer With First Coast Operating Unit

Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of California, a subsidiary of Anaconda Wire and Cable Company, announced yesterday the formal consummation of the purchase of the assets of the California Wire and Cable Company.

In accordance with the terms of the purchase, California Wire and Cable Company has received shares of stock of Anaconda Wire and Cable Company. The consummation of negotiations which has been pending for some time, provides the first Anaconda operating unit on the Pacific Coast. The Orange and Oakland plants of the California Wire and Cable Company will be operated under the name of Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of California. Louis Koth, former president of California Wire and Cable Company, becomes manager of these mills, reporting to Harold V. Engh, vice-president, in charge of manufacturing, of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company.

The acquisition of these plants gives the Anaconda organization manufacturing facilities from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The company produces a line of bare and tinned copper wires, weather-proof wire and cable, magnet wire, rubber-covered wire of all types, underground cable and many other miscellaneous products.

FACT AND COMMENT

The recent decision of the California Real Estate Association to use the funds from property owner memberships in the various State boards for the purpose of carrying on a fight to relieve real estate of a portion of the tax which it now bears, should prove a great inducement to property owners to become affiliated with the organization.

The movement is a national one and realtors throughout the United States are seeking to induce property owners to join in a separate division. The California organization already has allocated anticipated funds to its campaign for revised tax legislation. Within the next few weeks a concerted drive is to be made in Los Angeles for members.

It is the purpose of realtors to use the newly formed branch as an influence on legislative and administrative bodies, both for the passage of laws deemed more beneficial to owners of real property and to force greater economy in the expenditure of public funds. Members will be kept informed of the latest developments affecting land or improvements and data will be placed at their disposal.

Property owners of Los Angeles who have been complaining that they have but little voice in the conduct of governmental affairs should investigate the new branch of the realty board with a view of ascertaining if it offers them the opportunity they have long sought. Great improvement in highway legislation and highway conditions has been attained through similar organizations of motorists, and the new body, if properly directed, should be a power in State as well as local political affairs.

Far-Reaching Benefits

Los Angeles will be host this week to many of the most prominent manufacturers and business men of the country when the National Foreign Trade Council meets here for its seventeenth annual session.

This convention is probably

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

SKYSCRAPER RENTALS TOLD

Downtown Building Owners Make Public Findings of Survey on Vacancy Conditions

Los Angeles office buildings show a vacancy of 11.5 per cent., according to a survey conducted last week by the Building Owners' and Managers' Association of Los Angeles.

The survey takes into consideration approximately 6,000,000 square feet of rentable floor areas. Demand for space and collections taken as a whole, are rated "fair." Geographical segregations of the office buildings show that the financial district, centering around Spring from Fifth to Eighth street, has the highest percentage of occupancy of any section of the city. In the segregation of buildings according to class of accommodations and service offered, the first-class buildings show the highest occupancy, with the vacancy percentage increasing in direct ratio to the age and lack of accommodation and service.

Comparable figures were made from fifteen cities throughout the United States, according to Harry G. Henley, chairman of the association's rental committee. The ten cities whose occupancy is higher than Los Angeles include New York, San Francisco, Birmingham, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Boston and Denver. The four cities which show a vacancy higher than Los Angeles are St. Louis, Portland, Seattle and Chicago.

DEL MONTE GATHERING ARRANGED

Local Board Members Hope to Return With Intercity Golf Trophy

Determined to win again the intercity golf tournament, forty members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will leave Thursday evening for Del Monte for the annual get-together meeting with the San Francisco Realty Board.

For the past two years, Louis H. Moore, representing the Los Angeles board, has been the winner in the contest, and he will compete again this year. Other entrants are Frank Ryan, Ben Burton, Carter Elliott, Ivan Thorson and E. M. Loftus. While golf will feature the three-day meet, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, many other forms of entertainment are being planned by the Bay City realtors, who are the hosts.

It is the hope of the local board that the 1931 meeting will be held in Los Angeles, an invitation to the northern board to come here at that time having been extended some time ago.

Company Lists Realty Deals in Hollywood

Realty deals involving a total of $305,000 were reported during the week by the O. L. Montgomery Company, realty brokers, 1436 North Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood.

The sales include a five-room bungalow at 1612 North Curzon avenue for $10,000; a seven room bungalow at 1617 North Vista street for $8500; and a six-room bungalow at 7540 Fountain avenue for $6500. Two lots were sold on Gardner street near Sunset Boulevard.

The exchanges consist of a nine room home located on the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Genesee street, exchanged for a business property in Chicago; a ten room home at 938 South Longwood avenue for a business property on Sunset Boulevard; an eight-unit furnished apartment located at 1909 North Commonwealth avenue for a house at 1414 North Catalina street and a six room bungalow at 1333 North Curson avenue for a four room bungalow in Hawthorne.

BOARD MADE MEMBER OF STATE BODY

San Gabriel Valley Group Elected Into Membership at Yosemite

The new San Gabriel Valley Realty Board was elected to membership in the California Real Estate Association at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the State body at Yosemite.

The new board has fifteen broker and six salesman members. Officers are S. Howard Leech, president, and J. P. Vaughan, secretary and State director.

Other State directors elected were Belle C. Freeman, Van Nuys, to replace Rockwell Smith, resigned; Thomas B. Hudson, Wilmar, to fill a vacancy in that board, and E. M. Mansur, Inglewood, to replace Harvey D. Moseley, resigned.

Vice-President E. V. Latham reported the reorganization of the Monrovia Real Estate Board, with J. Frank Long as president.

Announcement was made to the directors that for the eighth year in the last nine, California Realtors again headed the national roster, with the largest number of boards and the largest number of realtors. Other ranking States include Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Nearly fifty directors and officers from thirty cities of the State attended the Yosemite meeting.

EXCHANGE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Operation of Real Estate Stock Market to be Told Realty Board

How the only real estate stock market in the world operates will be explained to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their regular weekly luncheon meeting on Tuesday, by Charles G. Edwards of New York, president of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange.

Edwards, who is a past-president of the New York Realty Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is making a visit to California, and accepted the invitation of the Los Angeles board to outline some of the difficulties encountered in establishing the exchange and the details of the organization. For some time the establishment of a similar exchange in Los Angeles has been under discussion and realty men interested in the project are looking forward with much interest to Edwards's visit.

Following the luncheon, which will be the last until fall, there will be a special meeting of the membership to consider changes in the present constitution and by-laws of the board.

PLANS MADE FOR ADDITION

Architect Allen Ruoff is completing plans for erection of a two-story addition to the building at Fifth and Main streets, Santa Ana, for the Orange County Title Company. With alterations to the present structure, the cost will approximate $200,000.

HOPKINS FAVORS TAX LAW ACTION

County Assessor Advances Added Suggestions

State Real Estate Council Plans Reviewed

Unity Seen as Essential in Assessment Fight

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Now that the executive council of the California Real Estate Association, in session at Yosemite last week, has settled upon its views of what should be done about taxes and assessments, and has taken steps to formulate these views into a proposed law, a real evidence of progress toward amelioration of intolerable conditions seemr to have come about. The association heads have enunciated certain steps which are considered requisite and necessary to achieve the result imperatively desired, and from now on expect to be active factors in bringing to a head the demand for betterment in both set taxes and real estate special assessments.

E. W. HOPKINS.

No one is stronger for favorable changes in these laws than is County Assessor Ed W. Hopkins, who has long been an advocate of lifting the excessive burdens on real estate, and distributing some of the costs of government and of improvements to the shoulders of many who now escape most of them. He views the plans of the Real Estate Association officials with a favorable eye, and thinks that real advance is made by the recent meeting, along most creditable lines.

DEBT LIMIT FAVORED

"Speaking of assessments first," said he, "I think the idea of having a debt limit put on assessments levied is admirable, and I have long advocated it. A fixed, determined proportion should be established, above which no assessments should be permitted; this should be determined upon the basis of what the property can stand; then any further improvements should wait until the already levied debts are paid. There is no other equitable way.

"Also, instead of requiring a majority protest, as now, in case of a proposed assessment, I think a majority vote for it should be required. In other words, when an improvement is planned, let the city authorities, or the district, as may be, bring in a map, plan, assessment, cost sheet, and submit these to the property owners. Then with the full facts before them for consideration, require a majority to vote affirmatively for the improvement before it passes. Now, unless a majority appears to protest—and often when they do—the improvement is put through; in many cases owners know little, if anything, about the plan till it is all over and in progress. Make a project wholly subject to property owners' affirmative vote, and much of the trouble will be solved. No improvement should be put through without such affirmative vote of those interested.

AVOID ATTORNEY FEES

"Again, and a very important step—have the city engineers and the city legal department—or the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

GRAND AVENUE
CLOSE TO SIXTH STREET
66x165 FEET
READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT. LAST PARCEL OBTAINABLE IN BLOCK. PRICE AND TERMS ATTRACTIVE. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

Wilshire Boulevard
NEAR THE TOWN HOUSE. 50x145. A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE, AND EASY TERMS. READY FOR IMPROVEMENT. A FINE SPECULATION.

Trust Funds at 6%
WILL LOAN IN AMOUNTS OF $100,000 OR MORE ON CHOICE IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Wilshire Boulevard
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY BUILDING, JUST COMPLETED ON PROMINENT CORNER, FULLY LEASED TO HIGH-CLASS TENANTS, PAYING A SPLENDID RETURN. PRICE AND TERMS ATTRACTIVE. MIGHT ACCEPT CLEAR LOT ON WILSHIRE UP TO $100,000 AS PART PAYMENT. BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

MARKET OPPORTUNITIES WAIT FOR NO MAN
QUICK-ACTING BUYERS ALWAYS GET THEM

NEW THIRD STREET:
VERY CLOSE WHERE THIS NEW THOROUGHFARE COMES INTO VERMONT AVENUE. WE HAVE CLIENT WITH 10,000 SQUARE FEET IN AREA, CAN DELIVER FOR A LITTLE OVER ONE DOLLAR A SQUARE FOOT. SURROUNDING PROPERTY HELD FOR $2.50 A SQUARE FOOT.

IMPROVED CORNER:
IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN AREA, FULLY IMPROVED AND ALL LEASED, SHOWING GOOD INCOME. WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $25,000 CASH, AND SOME GOOD CLEAR IMPROVED OR VACANT PROPERTY IN CITY UP TO $35,000. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS:
GROUND LEASE FOR 5, 10 OR 99 YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM, ON BEVERLY DRIVE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. SURROUNDED BY NEW BUILDINGS. RIGHT IN THE HUB OF ACTIVITY. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
WE WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE
2000 ACRES
40 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES
12 MILES NORTH OF CALABASAS
2 MILES FROM VENTURA BLVD.
CHOICE PROPERTY WITH A GREAT FUTURE
$125 PER ACRE—OR $250,000 FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE
OWNER WILL TURN IN THIS PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME $75,000 TO $150,000 ON A CHOICE PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES AND MIGHT CONSIDER A HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE WITH ONE PAPER NOT EXCEEDING $150,000.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1601 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TRinity 3834.

Vacant Business Corner
Ripe for Improvement. Clear for well located Res. or Industrial prop. and assume. Price $70,000.

Hollywood Hills Lots
of 300 lots. Price $800,- Will exchg. All or Part for Income Apt. or Business prop. to be encumb.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

3 Sm. English Type Apt.
brick and Stucco, imita. slate & composition roof. 24 Singles & 6 Modern Apts. Completely furnished with high grade furniture & rugs throughout. Azmin. carpets & rugs over heavy padded floors. Modern. Well located. Close in location. Income $1,200 a mo. Price $95,000. Will consider Income. Furniture clear. Will trade or Exchg.
See C. C. BAUM

10 Acres Near Reseda
with buildings, close to School & Store. Choice level land subdivided by streets. Price $1500 per acre, Terms and Trade.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Income Home For Exchange
1 block off Highland Ave. Want Income property. Equity of $8000. Price $7500.
See E. A. CLINE

Clear Business Lots
3 Business Lots. Price $130,000. Owner will exchg. one or all for Impr. business prop. and assume 2 mtgs. 2 Lots on Washington, and one in Santa Monica on Pico Blvd. leased to large Oil Co.
See RUTH, Branch Office

Business Block, 9 Stores, 12 furnished Apts. on Busy Cor. Income about $13,000. Tenants, including Chain store, have 7 yr. leases. Price $135,000 Clear. Owner wants Home to $50,000 as part.
See FIELDING, Branch Office
Branch O. 145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134

Hollywood Brick Apt.
4 Story Bldg. 71 Units. Built in 1928. Steam heat, Elec. refrig., Auto. elevator. Price $175,000. One mtg. $115,000 at 7%. Income $35,000. Will consider clear L. A. prop. for Eq., might assume.
See V. A. BIGGS

Clear House—"B" Zone
Large house, well located, Close in. Lot 60x150. Price $20,000. Will consider Duplex, 4 fam. flat, or well located business prop.
See B. F. DOWNING

Sunset Blvd. Bus. Lot
Close to Glendale Blvd. Ripe for Stores or Apts. Trade for House or Garage Bldg. and assume.
See F. RHODE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUY THESE FOR PROFIT

BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER
In active section of this increasingly important thoroughfare. Improved with exceptionally attractive brick store building, occupied by highest class tenants under long term leases. Mortgage $38,000 four years at 6½%. Income averages better than $7500 yearly. Very fairly priced, on satisfactory terms, and some trade will be considered.

13% NET INCOME ON INVESTMENT
On very best improved corner in fast growing Southern California City. Five-year leases with increases after second year. Total price $75,000—one-third cash, and straight ten years on balance at 6%. After paying interest on encumbrance, taxes and insurance, the property will show a net revenue of $3300 per year or more than 13% net on the investment.

BROADWAY STORE LEASE
In the heart of the metropolitan retail district. 10 by 50 feet with "L" in rear. Long term lease at $850 per month straight—a very low rental.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Survey Predicts Enormous Increase in Land Valuations During Coming Five Years

POPULATION GROWTH HELD DETERMINING INFLUENCE

Realty Board Investigation Shows City May Anticipate Land Value Gain Totaling $455,000,000

That an increase of $455,000,000 in assessed valuation of land, excluding improvements, in the city of Los Angeles is to be expected by January 1, 1935, indicating unusual opportunities for big profits from property investment in the present buyers' market, is the conclusion reached by the Los Angeles Realty Board as the result of a survy of factors affecting the growth of this area and their effect on property values.

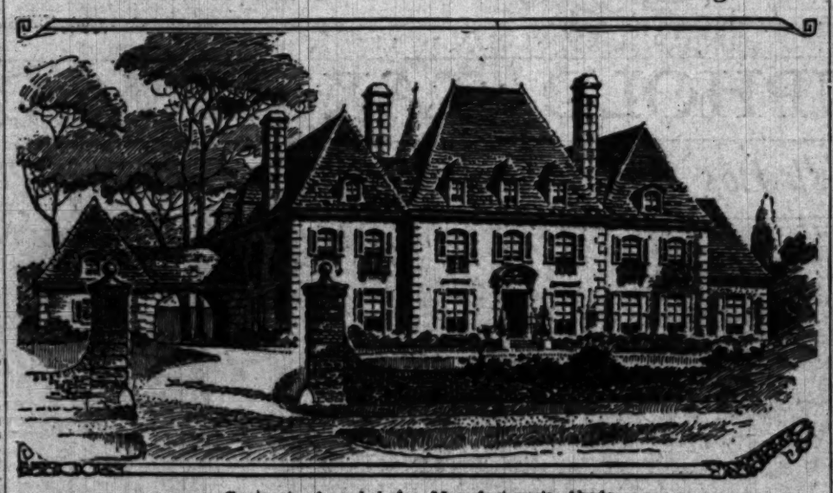
"It has been demonstrated that realty values as a whole in a given area keep pace with population growth," a statement issued by the board points out. "Based on a conservative estimate of normal rate of increase in permanent residents, Los Angeles should have approximately 388,000 more population at the beginning of 1935 than it had the first of this year. The ratio of gain in assessed valuation accompanying this growth in residences is expected to result in $455,000,000 increase.

"Such a gain would be only a repetition of the increase in land values in the city during each of the last two five-year periods, whereas, there are many indications that increase in population may be even greater during the next five years than it was between 1925 and 1930. And it should be taken into consideration that the assessed valuation figures are approximately half of actual appraisal values.

"One of the factors that promises to have a marked effect on increasing population in Southern California is air travel, which is developing rapidly and appears certain to gain rapidly in volume of passengers carried. In 1929 thirteen times as many passengers were carried by the twenty-seven major transport lines of the United States as in 1927, the number transported on scheduled routes being 165,263 last year.

"With bigger, faster and more economically operated planes being developed constatnly the coming importance of air travel to the Southland can hardly be realised. A recent government survey showed that one-third of all air activity in the United States is centered in the area of which Los Angeles is the metropolis, developing rapidly a new source of income for this region."

French Architecture Characterizes Dwelling



Contracts Awarded for Manufacturer's Abode

Erection of a home in Fremont Place for Charles J. Wild, president of the Warman Steel Casting Company, is to be started at once by Donald B. Harrison, contractor. The house, in the French Manor style, was designed by Elmer Grey, Pasadena, architect.

MANOR TYPE HOME WILL BE ERECTED

Large Residence Designed For Wilshire Area to Be Built at Once

Contracts have been let and work will proceed at once on a residence in Fremont Place, for Charles J. Wild, president of the Warman Steel Casting Company. Elmer Gray Pasadena, is the architect. The home will be in the French manor style with walls of hand made "Adoblar" brick whitewashed, steep-pitched roofs of Vermont slate graduated in thickness from eaves to ridges, and metal casement windows throughout.

Attached to the house as an integral part of its design is a two-car garage, while across an interior court is another garage building capable of containing four more cars.

This house will contain twenty rooms, six bathrooms and three additional toilet rooms, while over the garage building will be five more rooms for living purposes and two additional baths. The main living-room of the house will be 29 by 40 feet in size, regular in shape, and face the street in front and a garden in the rear. A spacious entrance hall and octagonal breakfast room also open upon the garden, while a paved terrace and covered porch will connect all three. The principal rooms downstairs, and also the dining-room will be designed by the John B. Holtzclaw Company Donald B. Harrison is the general contractor. The garden will contain a swimming pool with an adjoining decorative garden house containing dressing rooms etc.

RESORT BUILDING SPEEDED

Lodge Cottages and Sleeping Porches, Boathouse and Landing Under Way or Completed

The formal opening of the Lake Arrowhead Lodge last Thursday ushered in the resort's 1930 season. A soda-fountain building, a tea-room, an enlarged art shop and a boathouse and landing are being completed at Lake Arrowhead Village proper.

The new boathouse and landing, east of the old site, have been erected and offers visitors fishing and boating equipment and facilities. The former boating cove will be left free for swimmers and bathers.

The Lake Arrowhead Lodge is again under the management of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, who with her sons, George Roberson and Earl Coffman, will be in charge of the Lodge, Tavern and Inn.

Sleeping porches have been added to many of the suites at the Lodge, facing the lake, and several additional guest cottages have also been completed. The dining room and kitchen at the North Shore Tavern have been enlarged and several new cottages have been erected.

BANNER GARAGE YEAR EXPECTED

Construction Parallels Population Growth

Survey Shows Expenditures in Ten-Year Period

Permits for Four Months Indicate Increase

Building permits show Los Angeles to have spent $44,482,461 in the construction of 109,227 public and private garages during the period since the 1920 census was enumerated. Expenditures for garages during the decade, averaging $4,000,000 for 10,000 garages annually, have increased in proportion to the gain in home building, population and automobile registration, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Garage construction for the ten-year period, based on permits issued, was as follows:

	Number	Value
1921	6,851	$ 3,290,448
1922	7,411	4,300,510
1923	8,241	4,782,978
1924	9,189	5,327,562
1925	10,249	5,947,420
1926	10,477	6,080,266
1927	11,170	6,480,600
1928	11,966	6,940,228
1929	12,343	7,160,940
Totals	109,227	$44,482,461

—1930 to April 30.

Side lights on Los Angeles' stability of growth in population and building construction are declared to be reflected by the Guaranty survey. During the ten-year period a garage building permit has been issued for every 6.8 of the new population, based on a 1930 census count of 1,300,000. Since 1920 permits for 142,227 residential buildings have been authorized and a garage permit has been issued for every 1.6 of these dwellings. There are approximately 500,000 automobiles registered in the city of Los Angeles or 1.2 automobiles to each of the 392,598 homes, based on building permits.

On a basis of 1,300,000 population for 1930 a residential building permit has been issued for every fifth person who has become a resident of Los Angeles since 1920. Based on building permits, there is a dwelling in Los Angeles for every 3.3 persons. That 1930 will be a banner year in garage construction is believed indicated by building permits for hte first four months:

	Number	Value
January	797	$120,330
February	431	130,410
March	393	281,332
April	335	157,406
Totals	1,936	$689,583

BEACH TO BE DEVELOPED

Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission is considering further development of Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, including construction of a bath-house.

PLANE PRODUCTION STARTS

Corporation Begins Work on Filling Order for Cabin Planes for Coast Airline

Production operations entered into full swing [illegible] of the Commercial Aircraft Corporation, Ltd., at Los Angeles Airport, with the start of work on an order calling for [illegible] cabin biplanes valued at more than $[illegible], announced yesterday by Arthur B. Green, general manager.

The plant, covering almost nine acres at the airport and said to be one of the largest in the country, has a production capacity of one plane a week. This capacity is not expected to be reached, however, until the first week in July.

The twenty ships just contracted for will be standard Sunbeams, with capacity for four passengers, pilot and 450 pounds of express. The entire fleet will be placed in service, as delivered, by Continental Air Express, the Los Angeles-San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley airline, for short-haul passenger and freight business to and from communities in the area adjacent to C. A. E.'s principal terminals here. Power [illegible] Sunbeams [illegible] with Wright J-6 power [illegible]

The Commercial [illegible] now is manned by [illegible] than thirty-five [illegible] vision of Grover [illegible] who designed the [illegible]

OFFICE BUILDING

Side [illegible] Charles Lee [illegible] story store and [illegible] rise at the [illegible] shire and Kingsley Mainman. It will be reinforced [illegible] $150,000.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company,
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

Article V, MARKET VALUE (Continued)

The problem of market value is the problem of the manner in which the value of an article is determined at any particular time. If the supply is fixed and the entire amount available at a particular time is offered by competing sellers, the market value will be determined by what is called its marginal utility or marginal vendability.

Let us explain: If 100 bushels of potatoes were available at any given time, that is, all put on the market at once, some wealthy people to whom an extra dollar or two would make little difference, would without hesitation pay $3 or $4 per bushel for them, especially if the potatoes were put up in an attractive way and looked like fine potatoes. The frugal housewife with limited means, on the other hand, would not buy potatoes on that day unless they were available at, say, $1 per bushel. There would likely be a large number of others of the same mind, with the result that a price of $1 per bushel would be necessary to "clear the market;" that is, if more than $1 were charged, the market man would have some unsold potatoes left at the end of the day. One dollar would, therefore, measure the "marginal utility" (buyer's standpoint,) or the "marginal vendability" (seller's standpoint) of potatoes on that particular day. The day before or the day following the price of potatoes might be more or less than $1 per bushel. We all know that the market fluctuates with the demand for a particular commodity and the supply available. We might add in passing that those who are willing to pay $2 or $3 per bushel for the potatoes, but secured them for $1 received a surplus of satisfaction—a satisfaction we all experience when we think we have secured a good bargain.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

We said that the lower the price the more goods will be bought and the higher the price the less goods will be purchased. This is not quite equivalent to saying that prices depend on supply and demand, as we commonly say, because, conversely, supply and demand themselves will be acted by price. We all know that the lower the price the less goods will be offered, and the higher the price the more goods will be offered. It is, therefore, more correct to say that market value is determined by the equation of supply and demand.

While over a longer period the supply, as well as the demand for goods will be fairly well fixed, the supply and demand will vary considerably from day to day, depending on the price. Likewise, the price will vary from day to day, depending on the supply and demand.

APPLIES TO LAND

Let the reader at all times apply the principles here set forth to his own experience with land (urban land or real estate, in particular,) and note how the economic laws largely affect land in the same way as they affect other commodities. We say "commodities" advisedly because we favor the view of the more recent writers who regard urban land (and to some extent rural land) as a marketable commodity, and, as well, one of the factors of production on the same footing with labor, capital and organization.

But to go back to our application of the economic principles set forth above—if an apartment store owner ha sa good business location on the corner and his business has been growing rapidly he will eventually look about for some more space. Generally speaking, an apartment store cannot profitably carry its trade beyond six or seven stories. The space beyond the six or seven floors is, therefore, used for office space, storage space, etc. In order to take care of its growing trade, an apartment store will have to expand laterally beyond a certain point. Owners of land on both sides of the apartment store usually know this situation and very often take advantage of it. They know that their lots have especially high value to the apartment-store owner and therefore fix their price accordingly. This is sometimes referred to as a "hold-up" price. There is nothing else for the apartment-store holder to do, however, than to either buy or lease one or both lots at the best price he can get. If the situation is such that there is only one lot available, the marginal utility to the apartment-store owner would be still higher, and he may pay two or three times what he otherwise would have to pay for another lot in a similar location.

WATER IN DESERT

The same idea of marginal utility which might be called a necessity value may be illustrated by the value of a glass of water to a man in the desert perishing from thirst. He would give anything he possesses for the first glass, the second would not be quite so valuable to him, while the third, fourth and so on would have diminishing values as he quenches his thirst. A barrel of water after that would have little or no value.

You will note that the concept of marginal utility is a sort of supply and demand proposition. There is a very limited supply of lots next to the corner apartment store and the department-store owner usually has to pay a good stiff price for any additional land which he may need. Such lots, however, are worth more to him than to anyone else. He would not pay more than the normal price and possibly not that for lots past the limits beyond which he would not likely expand, even if such lots would, from an intrinsic standpoint, be worth considerably more than the ones he purchased.

WORTH INVESTIGATING

CLEAR FOR INCOME
2000 ACRES
near Ventura Boulevard and Calabasas; good for country estates and a big increase in value—Price $250,000—will add $135,000 equity in close-in income and will assume to $150,000; well financed properties only considered.
E. W. ROSS

9½% NET—CHAIN STORES
$85,000 will buy this choice retail business property in a busy shopping center steadily growing in value. Strong successful tenants and leases not too long. Pays 9½% net on equity above a 6% mortgage or 8% on total price. No trades. Information only at this office.
See MR. WELBORNE

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD'S GREATEST SACRIFICE near WESTERN AVE.
162-Foot Corner
Unrestricted
Less than $1000 front foot
Act quick—This won't last long—
Terms.
ROBERT C. DAVIS

3112-3116 S. VERMONT near JEFFERSON
PROSPEROUS TRADING CENTER
$48,000 only for 92 ft. x 102 ft.
Build here for income or resale. Ralphs', Western Auto Supply, Owl Drug, Van de Kamp's, Safeway, Banks here. They know.
D. E. DOBBINS

A PICK-UP
$7500 - - TERMS
ALVARADO NEAR 3rd STREET
50x135—Alley—Desirable for business or apartments.
Phone or Write MR. SCOGINGS

IDEAL INVESTMENT
West Adams District
Theater and stores leased to one Big Chain Theater tenant for 20 years.
Takes $35,000 cash to handle.
See FRANK BAILEY

Now Is The Time to Buy
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
756 South Spring Street Los Angeles

SEAL BEACH OCEAN FRONTAGE
ADJOINING LONG BEACH

BAYSIDE LAND CO., FOUNDER OF SEAL BEACH,
Offer for Sale as a Whole
the remainder of their holdings, as follows:

4000 FEET OF ACTUAL OCEAN FRONTAGE—including pier, bulkheading, bath house, dance hall and other buildings . . . also approximately SIX HUNDRED LOTS and FIFTEEN ACRES UNSUBDIVIDED.

The ocean frontage is as good as any in the world, a great natural playground. Absolutely free from undertow—never a drowning from that cause.

This is the last strategic point for an amusement resort in the metropolitan area. Approximately 1,000,000 people live within a radius of 25 miles.

Property is unincumbered and sole cause for selling is the death of two of the largest stockholders (I. A. Lothian and H. E. Huntington) whose estates are being settled, also the recent serious illness of a third stockholder, necessitating his withdrawal from active business.

Particulars given only to parties able to handle a large deal.

P. A. STANTON, *President*
J. P. TRANSUE, *Secretary.*
Phone—Long Beach 81011.

BAYSIDE LAND CO.
SEAL BEACH, *California*

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. La[illegible]

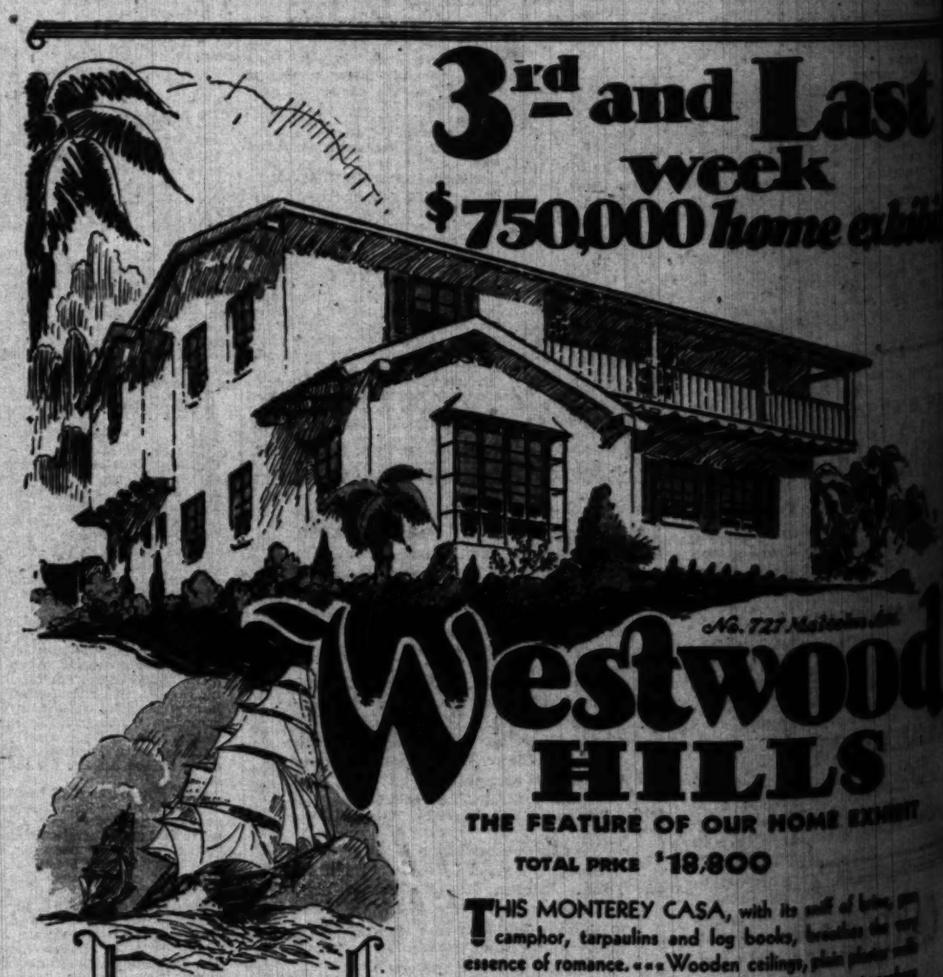
HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An attractive eleven-room home of Italian design at 300 N. Las Palmas, corner of Beverly Blvd. Superior construction and appointments. Will consider good income property to $[illegible]. Property clear. Open.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
A new eight-room two-story Spanish home with an unusual appeal. The convenient arrangement, the fine interior finish and the location make this an outstanding buy at $[illegible].

Our extensive and carefully selected listings, ranging from $7500 to $300,000 offer genuine opportunities to the investor or home buyer.

And for Those Who Plan to Build
Our experience in building, designing and [illegible] meant a considerable saving to hundreds of homebuilders.

3rd and Last week
$750,000 home exhibit



No. 727 Malcolm Ave.
Westwood HILLS
THE FEATURE OF OUR HOME EXHIBIT
TOTAL PRICE $18,800

THIS MONTEREY CASA, with its smell of [illegible] camphor, tarpaulins and log books, breathes the very essence of romance. . . . Wooden ceilings, plain plaster walls and hanging balconies, all serve to create an atmosphere redolent of the historic beginnings of California and the simple charm that is our natural heritage. . . . 17 other homes of varied architecture await your inspection in this exhibit.

. . . . the charm of old Monterey so captured the fancy of early New England ships' masters that they evolved this composite of New England and Spanish Colonial architecture.

OFFICES
THE DOME OFFICE
in Westwood Village
1081 Westwood Blvd...OX 1137
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvds. to any one gate...OX 1039
...or OX 0[illegible]...
THE UPTOWN OFFICE
500 N. Western...HO 7901

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG HILL ST.

Far-Reaching
TUNNELS UNDER DOCK FRONT
Federal Breakwater and Possible Army Forecast Nat[illegible]
BY CHARLES
An improvement program to $[illegible],000 looms for Los Angeles harbor, more than $1,500,000 completed. More than $1,500,000 worth of work, work involving the expenditure of $[illegible],000 is being studied and government funds for $[illegible],000 in additional improvements are being prepared under the auspices of the Harbor Board [illegible] the construction of two new [illegible] in the West Basin at a cost of about $1,300,000. These [illegible] will add 1200 feet to the [illegible] harbor. The carefully studied [illegible] of these terminals not only [illegible] increase the harbor's facilities [illegible] but doubtless will be of [illegible] importance in the increase in [illegible] number of ships that make this [illegible] a port of call or that berth [illegible]
Other improvement along this [illegible] and of similar importance is the terminal enlarging of [illegible] No. 191 at a cost of $400,000. [illegible] work is well under way.
The Board of Harbor Commissioners has authorized the preparation of plans for the excavation of [illegible] 20,000 cubic yards of earth [illegible] the deepening and widening of [illegible] harbor entrance. It is estimated that this project will cost [illegible] $75,000.
UNDER-CHANNEL TUBES
[illegible] traffic between the mainland and Terminal Island considerably increased in recent years and [illegible] projections pointing to much more [illegible], the Harbor Board is making [illegible] study of a plan involving the [illegible] construction of two tunnels under [illegible] channel. It is estimated [illegible] this work would cost between $[illegible],000 and $6,000,000 and would [illegible] one of the outstanding projects [illegible] the harbor which already is acclaimed one of the finest examples [illegible] record of port development.
[illegible] channel at present is spanned [illegible] what is said to be the largest [illegible] bridge in the world. The [illegible] cost of providing means to handle [illegible] the increase of traffic between [illegible] mainland and the island has [illegible] been the subject of much considera[illegible] and in the belief of some authorities the tunnel method best [illegible] will solve the problem and serve [illegible] expedite harbor traffic.
GOVERNMENT WORK
[illegible] proposition of Federal-government expenditure of $3,946,000 [illegible] breakwater extension and dredging [illegible] at the harbor is pending in [illegible] congress, at present being up to the [illegible] house for action. It is hoped that [illegible] will be acted on favorably in [illegible] order to make it a part of the national prosperity program for 1930. [illegible] breakwater extension project [illegible] directly on important naval [illegible] shipping as well as providing a [illegible] basis for the considerable enlargement of harbor commercial accommodations.
[illegible] this connection there is perhaps [illegible] the planning of the possibility of [illegible] some governmental aviation station at the harbor.
[illegible] asserted earnest governmental desire to make Los Angeles [illegible] a foremost example of a [illegible] port wherein some of the important government projects [illegible] relating to national harbor service [illegible] can be worked out, presents it[illegible] for a consideration in connection with these opportunities for [illegible] sponsored projects at the [illegible]
[illegible] BUILDINGS PLANNED
[illegible] are in preparation by War[illegible] Brothers' studio for a number [illegible] buildings to be erected at the [illegible] National lot in Burbank. In[illegible] will be two new sound stages [illegible] a cafe.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A LARGE WELL IMPROVED CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BETWEEN VERMONT AVE. AND WESTMORELAND AVE. NOW ON AN INCOME BASIS.
"REALTY VALUES ALWAYS PARALLEL GROWTH"
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING ST. AT 9TH

CARLSBAD
OCEANVIEW—BEST [illegible]
One to Fi[illegible]
$1500 per
T. C. HIT[illegible]
998 So. We[illegible]
EMpire

Far-Reaching Harbor Improvement Program Anticipated

TUNNELS UNDER CHANNEL, DOCK FRONTAGE PLANNED

Federal Breakwater Extension and Possible Aviation Station Forecast National Service

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

An improvement program totaling between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 for Los Angeles Harbor, according to plans now being prepared under the direction of the Harbor Board engineers, will be started within the next year, it was learned yesterday.

More than $1,500,000 of the program has been authorized and work involving the expenditure of from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 is being studied and governmental sanction of more than $10,000,000 additional improvements is in the offing.

ANALYSIS OF FILINGS PRESENTED

Instrument Recordings of Week in County Listed by Survey

Recording of 6829 instruments pertaining to real estate transactions which were filed last week increased the total number of instruments recorded in Los Angeles county to date in 1930 to 173,260. This is at the rate of 643,500 instruments annually.

Filings included 2849 deeds as compared with 2884 for last week; 1786 trust deeds as against 1763; 164 mortgages compared with 137; 1173 reconveyances as against 1283; 597 releases as compared with 630; 172 notices of completion as tgtinst 199 tnd 88 leases as compared with 77, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guaranty and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Analysis of the filings indicate a steady trend toward normalcy in various areas throughout the city with encouraging activity in the southwest, northwest and San Fernando Valley areas.

Comparative filings follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2849
Trust deeds	1786
Mortgages	164
Reconveyances	1173
Releases	597
Notices of completion	172
Leases	88
Total—	6829
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	3233
Trust deeds	2212
Mortgages	234
Reconveyances	1272
Releases of mortgages	777
Total—	7798

RESIDENCE PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Homes of Mediterranean Type Being Planned or Constructed

An active building program is now under way in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to Dor. D. Wade, sale manager. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris of Minneapolis started construction yesterday on a Mediterranean style of home on their recently purchased estate. The total investment including the site will be approximately $40,000, according to Wade.

Construction work on a Mediterranean-Spanish style of home will be started by Sam Coslow as soon as the plans which are now being prepared by Architect Rollin F. Pierson are completed and approved by the Outpost architectural jury. The total investment of residence and estate will be approximately $35,000.

David M. Hughes of Hollywood is preparing plans for a home and the Clements Construction Company has finished a residence, the total investment of which is approximately $40,000. The home of A. Ronald Button, with an investment of $40,000 including the estate, has practically been completed.

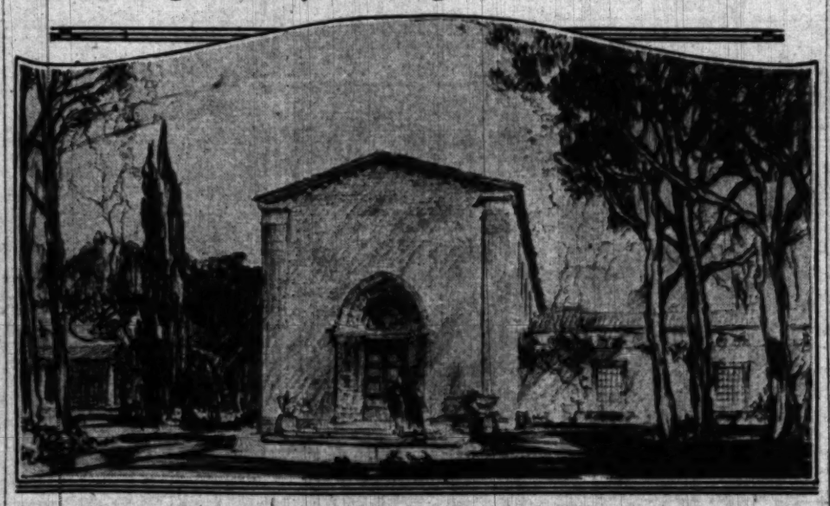
The residence of Mrs. Maud Mills will be completed within the next few weeks and represents an investment of $75,000 including the site.

Preliminary plans are being prepared for seven additional homes, according to Wade. There are now sixty-nine homes either completed or in the course of construction in the Outpost. Five Mediterranean model homes are now open for public inspection. The sales in the Outpost since the close of the 1929 summer season have exceeded $675,000, according to Wade.

BUILDING UNDER WAY

RESEDA, May 17. (Exclusive)—Work is well under way on the Courtney Building on Reseda Boulevard. The structure will be 50 by 87 feet and is designed to contain seven rooms. The cost will be $4000.

College Library Building Under Construction



Claremont Campus Site

Erection of a library building for Scripps College, Claremont, was started last week by the Wurster Construction Company. The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, of irregular shape, and two stories and part basement in height. The contract price was approximately $85,000. Architect Gordon B. Kaufmann prepared the plans and specifications.

STEADY MARKET INDICATED

Survey of Property Transfers and Financing Shows Nominal Gains in Outlying Sections

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 16, 1930

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	177	184	$ 617,992
No. 3—Wilshire	162	140	1,071,940
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	139	75	346,797
No. 4—Hollywood	107	116	820,967
No. 10—Highland Park	78	48	115,338
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	74	20	32,387
No. 5—West Washington	68	94	401,264
No. 15—West Los Angeles	59	23	81,213
No. 8—Elysian Park	58	60	136,305
No. 9—Eagle Rock	49	45	143,552
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	49	29	95,513
No. 2—Westlake Park	30	33	271,652
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	24	28	91,452
No. 7—Vernon industrial	19	46	158,437
No. 1—Central business	9	9	98,500
Total's	1092	950	$4,383,309

With 1092 transfers of property in Los Angeles last week, a steady market with nominal gains in outlying sections was indicated by the regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. Realty financing also was steady with but slight increases in scattered sections recorded.

Throughout the entire area of the fifteen districts into which the city is devided, 950 trust deeds and mortgages were filed during the week ending the 16th inst., involving the total of $4,383,309 in real estate financing.

SOUTHWEST CENTER

The southwest district of the city was the center of activity last week with 177 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed, and the Wilshire district was close second with 162 deeds. The Wilshire district, however, was first in financing with 140 trust deeds and mortgages valued at $1,071,940, an increase of $204,011 over realty financing in that section during the preceding week.

In the San Fernando Valley district, 139 deeds were filed and seventy-five financing instruments were valued at $346,797. A total of 107 transfers of property gave Hollywood district fourth place in activity for the last survey, but the $820,967 recorded in trust deeds and mortgages gave it second place in realty financing. There were 116 such instruments filed.

DISTRICTS ADVANCE

With seventy-eight deeds the Highland Park district gained fifth place in the survey as compared with seventh place in the preceding week, and the Venice-Playa Del Rey district with seventy-four transfers of property gained seventh place this week as compared with twelfth place in the survey of the 9th inst. There was an increase of thirty-two transfers of property over the preceding week, giving the Venice-Playa Del Ray district first place among the fifteen districts of the city in gain in activity.

There were fifty-eight deeds filed in the Elysian Park district, an increase of twelve, giving that section second place in point of increase over the preceding week. In Eagle Rock, forty-nine deeds were filed, a gain of seven, exactly the same gain that was registered in Highland Park during the same time.

The greatest gains in realty financing were recorded in the Wilshire district, the southwest district and the Hollenbeck Heights district.

HOME SALES ANNOUNCED BY COMPANY

Salesmanager Reports Week-End Purchases Set High Mark

The sale of fourteen homes within three days was announced yesterday by officials of the Walter H. Leimert Company, developers, who stated that activity over the past week-end broke all existing records for the company.

That the public is awakening to the scarcity of single residences is indicated by the increased demand for homes, said James Bibo, salesmanager.

"Only 145 homesites remain unsold in Leimert Park," Bibo stated. "In the period between last Saturday noon and Monday evening, six homes were sold there. In addition the company sold three residences in its Vermont-avenue Knoll development, and five in City Terrace and Terrace Park on the East Side."

RESIDENCE PURCHASES KEEP PACE

Hill Area Activity Also Shown by Ground-Breaking for Two Mansions

The sale of residences in Westwood Hills has continued at the rate of approximately a house a day since February and construction is going on apace, according to Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Corporation.

In addition to the activity in smaller homes, ground has been broken for two mansions in the Holmby Hills area.

A fourteen-room residence is under way for Robert H. Moulton of R. H. Moulton & Co. The A. D. Chisholm Corporation is the designer and builder. The residence will cost approximately $80,000 and is of the Elizabethan period of English design. It is located on Mapleton Drive.

Roland E. Coate has designed an early California type residence for Joshua H. Marks. The contract was awarded to John Simpson of Pasadena. The home, which will cost approximately $65,000, is located on Parkwood Drive, adjacent to De Neve Park. Ground was broken last week.

The business leasing department of the Janss organization reports a number of recent deals in the Village and adjacent Westwood business properties, quarters having been taken by the Life Trust Bond Corporation, Ltd.; Lipten's Pharmacy; The Village Furniture Studio; Helen T. Dwyer Tea Room; Grace Allworth, Gown Shop; Chas. M. Crocker and Rebok Gripp, music studios. These leases which run from one to five years involve a total consideration of $45,275.

DINING-ROOM LEASED TO DAIRY LUNCH

Coffee Shop Fixtures to be Installed on Ground Floor of Building

The former officers' dining-room on the ground floor lobby of the Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth and Olive, is to be converted into a coffee parlor for the convenience of the building's tenants, it was announced yesterday by Lemuel Freer, manager of buildings for Pacific Mutual.

The lease on the ground floor area was signed by the company during the week with William H. Simon, chief executive of the Simon Dairy Lunch organization, who will immediately install approximately $15,000 worth of fixtures to be designed in keeping with the rest of the fittings in the building. The cafe will have a seating capacity for about thirty persons and will be open to the public.

SCHOOL ADDITION APPROVED

Preliminary plans have been approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education for erection of a two-story addition, 60 by 166 feet, at the Rio Vista school site. The appropriation is $84,000.

EQUIPMENT TO BE MADE FOR TALKIES

First Manufacturing Firm to Locate on West Coast Leases Space

The manufacture of sound-recording instruments for motion-picture work began in Los Angeles last week following the leasing of space at 1611 Cosmo street by the General Recording Corporation, Ltd. The company plans an investment of $100,000 in equipment, according to H. M. Horkheimer, president and general manager.

Present plans of the company are for the manufacture of a recording device, known as "Excelatone," amplifiers, mixing panels and microphones and the production of sound pictures. At the present time all such instruments are made in the East and Horkheimer reports his company the first to locate on the west coast.

Advantages of the locally made apparatus are said to lie in its economy of operation, portability and low cost as compared to others on the market.

Officers of the company are H. M. Horkheimer, president and general manager; H. B. Gunther, vice-president and chief engineer; E. D. Horkheimer, secretary and treasurer; Donald Kirk, sound engineer, and E. M. Leibscher, mechanical engineer.

NO-TRAFFIC ISLAND PLAN DEVELOPED

Houses Will Have Double Frontage With Vehicular Street in Rear

Safety streets for children, where no vehicle traffic will be permitted, will constitute one of the features of Lido Isle, according to plans for development of the island community recently announced by Hugh Evans & Co.

Credit for the system which insures no-traffic streets for pedestrians throughout Lido Isle is given to Franz Herding, city planning architect. His arrangement provides that every house shall face on a pedestrian way. The homes will have a minimum set-back of fifteen feet from the ten-foot walk, making a distance of at least forty feet between homes on which no automobile can intrude.

This arrangement provides further for two frontages for every home, the rear of the lots to face the vehicular streets. All garages must be built facing the rear street. Only one exception is made to this arrangement, in the small business sectoin of the island.

LIENS DISCLOSE SHARP DECLINE

Straight Loan Maturities Below $10,000,000

Private Capital Active in Mortgage Marts

May Obligations By Areas Given in Survey

BY A. C. ROWSY

For the first time this year beginning with May monthly requirements to refinance straight liens fell below $10,000,000. The total of maturities for the month is only $9,748,279, as against $11,072,840 for April, $13,648,570 for March, $10,636,215 for February and $12,960,530 for January, according to the weekly data compiled by the Mortgage Maturity Company exclusively for The Times.

Of the $9,748,279 worth of liens represented in the record by 1801 liens, $5,782,924 remained to be discharged, on the 15th inst. The releases and reconveyances against these liens being 1074 liens valued at $3,965,355.

A special analysis of the maturities for May disclose that of the total number of straight liens due, a total of 918 were loans made by individual lenders while 883 were originated in the offices of incorporated lenders. Further analysis shows of the so-called private loans, in the form of mortgages and trust deeds, 423 were placed on Los Angeles city property and 496 on the outlying suburban city and unincorporated areas, while the incorporated lender placed 443 loans in Los Angeles city and 440 in the outlying areas. A comparison of these figures shows the trend of private lenders toward the outlying districts.

The maturity lien survey for May contains many surprises, in the large total of maturities in districts previously figuring lower down in the table. Among these are Manhattan Beach, six liens coming due for $115,100. Of these one lien represents more than $100,000. Venice, thirty-one liens totaling $106,119, and San Pedro, seventeen liens for $235,000. A decline in the number and value of liens is shown in Long Beach and Pasadena.

Long Beach	138	$ 568,263
Pasadena	123	510,363
Beverly Hills	43	210,000
Santa Monica	66	301,350
Glendale	91	293,341
San Pedro	17	235,000
Huntington Park	12	178,389
Van Nuys	20	147,000
Manhattan Beach	6	115,100
Alhambra	33	115,200
Venice	31	106,119
San Fernando	18	104,942
Monrovia	13	91,850
South Gate	23	71,500
Inglewood	14	69,000
El Monte	6	64,000
South Pasadena	12	58,000
Burbank	10	54,000
Owensmouth	9	54,000
North Hollywood	9	49,100
Compton	17	47,485
Torrance	16	47,300
Pomona	17	42,300
Lankershim	12	33,000
Wilmington	11	33,000
Monterey Park	11	32,000
La Canada	6	31,500
Bell	7	31,100
Altadena	7	30,100
West Hollywood	8	30,100
Hollywood	8	29,100
Glendora	5	27,700
Claremont	4	25,000
Artesia	1	25,000
Whittier	10	24,350
Sierra Madre	4	22,800
San Marino	4	21,000
Covina	6	17,800
Chatsworth	3	17,000
Inglewood	3	15,000
San Gabriel	4	13,000
Redondo	7	12,000
Brentwood	3	11,500
Ocean Park	8	11,910
Hawthorne	2	11,000
Culver City	3	10,800
Santa Anita	3	10,500
Belvedere	3	10,200
Montebello	3	9,000
Daviella	3	8,700
Gardena	3	7,685
Baldwin Park	1	7,300
Rosemead	2	6,900
Bellflower	2	6,000
Torrance	2	4,300
Lomita	2	3,500
Lawndale	1	3,400
Moneta	1	2,600
Harvey	1	1,800
Downey	1	1,700
La Verne	1	1,000
Total	930	4,220,462
L. A. City	820	5,270,740
Unc. county	42	247,040
Grand total	1,801	$9,748,279

HOLLYWOOD

This is the place for you to establish your business. Hollywood—the fastest growing and most progressive spot in all of California. If you seek a location—store—building—loft or office, our leasing and rental department will cheerfully aid you in securing just what you want.

Hollywood Business Properties, Inc.
Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

INVESTORS read our weekly advance information bulletin telling of important developments, new buildings and many interesting facts. Mailed free upon request. Write for it or phone HOllywood 6171.

Buy Now & Buy Right

THE OPPORTUNE TIME FOR INVESTING

Consider This—$200 ft., Western Nr. Pico
Large corner, at just one-half its actual value. This should interest the very conservative investor that wants property on a major street with assured large future enhancement. No phone information. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Blvd.—The Most Active Street
We have an entire Block on this great street close to La Brea, on which we can make an exceptionally good deal and accept up to $100,000 in choice property as part payment. See Mr. Flanagan. We have several other fine buys on Wilshire Blvd.

Wilshire Apartment House De Luxe—$110,000
Income $25,800 per year. 4-story solid brick bldg. Completely furnished. Beautiful colored tile baths with stall showers, electric refrigeration. Property cost owner $150,000 and he is willing to sacrifice his $70,000 equity for $30,000 cash; balance straight 5 yrs. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Hollywood Boulevard Frontage
$800 front foot. Near Vine, 70x175 to alley. Nominal improvements. See Chapman or Montrose.

$37,500 Business Property Lease at $5200 Yr.
Lot 100x500 improved with Drive-In-Market, paved blvd., leased to good tenants, $17,500 cash, bal. 7% straight. This has a wonderful future. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Chain-Store Tenant
$25,000—New brick building located where values are jumping. Atlantic and Pacific Tea, tenant. Nothing better. 5 yrs.—$1500 yearly, then 5 yrs.—$3125 yearly. See Roy Ballagh.

Business Corner for Exchange—$125,000
2-story building on main boulevard. Leased to responsible tenant, $10,800 a yr. subject to $37,500 at 6%, straight loan. Will consider clear property with loan value of $30,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Consult Our Loan Dept. for Quick Action
See Us for Choice Homes

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2367

A REAL UNDERSTANDING
Of the nature and possibilities of properties has enabled us to render satisfactory service to an increasing clientele. We find enjoyment in doing every day the things which we consider the plain duties of a realtor and which benefit our clients. May we help you?
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—$80,000
3 stores. 90-foot full depth West Side corner lot, main artery where values are increasing. Mortgage only $18,000. Good income now and should do you good profit later. Moderate cash payment and good clear West Side for equity.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
Located on major boulevard corner. Improved with 44-room hotel—2-story building. Every room is an outside room with bath and shower. Gross rentals $33,000—7%—Bank loan. Owner will consider good clear property for equity. Here's both income and future. Price $75,000.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS INCOME
On major uptown artery surrounded by very highest class purchasing power. This is an artistic 2-story brick building leased to excellent tenants and shows fine income. Price $225,000. Mortgage $70,000—5½. Will accept part cash and part trade for equity. Here is a high-class business investment property that has a fine future.

SIX-STORY CLASS "B" APARTMENT
Exceptionally well located and appointed. 72 apartments showing a real income. Want well located vacant Los Angeles property or good clear improved ranch or grove for $150,000 equity.

MAJOR INTERSECTION—HOLLYWOOD
Will consider best offer cash and trade for 180-foot full depth car line corner. Exceptional income from one-story building. All seasoned tenants. This is a valuable corner now and is sure to greatly enhance in value. Price $125,000. Subject to bank mortgage of $33,500, 7% interest. Immediate action imperative.

ENTIRE BLOCK—MAJOR ARTERY
333 feet frontage including 3 fine corners, extra depth. Improved with brick stores on west side major artery in the center of high-class district of multiple dwellings. Shows substantial income, though not fully improved. There is a $75,000 cash value equity in this property, which can be readily changed for clear, well located city or country property. It is not often you will find so attractive a proposition as this for trade. The future is assured.

PROMINENT WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
149x147½ feet. Close to Bullock's Store and Town Hall Apartments. Will accept fair proportion of Los Angeles trade. Can also annex adjoining 75 feet if desired. Inquire about price.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT AND CASH FOR IMPROVED
Vacant business lot, 60x140, on major west side traffic thoroughfare. Good location for stores or garage. Price $21,000. Owner will add up to $10,000 cash in trade for improved business property showing a reasonable return on price asked.

CLEAR IMPROVED CORNER TRADE FOR FIRST MORTGAGE
On east and west artery in Hollywood. Fine large business corner improved with one-story brick and steel business building leased for a term of years to responsible tenant at a net rental showing good return on price of $85,000. Owner will accept good first mortgages or trust deeds up to about half the value. Balance, some cash and mortgage back.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS CORNER FOR RESIDENCE
At an outstanding intersection, large lot with a great future and a moderate present income. Now leased to major oil company for several years. Price $100,000. No encumbrance. Owner will trade for clear high class home, furnished or unfurnished, in restricted residential district, up to $50,000 real value.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

CARLSBAD ACREAGE
OCEANVIEW—BEST OF SOIL AND WATER
One to Fifty Acres
$1500 per acre and up
T. C. HITCHINGS
668 So. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171

Real Income With Safety
WANTED
Improved business corner to $750,000. Must show a net return of 6% or better
FOR
$250,000 Cash
Will assume and include two strategically located business corners in the Wilshire, Western and Wilshire La Brea District.
Quick Action Necessary
WILSHIRE DIVISION
THE FRANK MELLINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

TENTH STREET
The proceedings for the widening of Tenth Street are progressing rapidly. All of the condemnation cases have been heard, the Referees have filed their report with the Court and it comes up for confirmation on May 28th.
It will only be a short time until actual construction starts on this 100 ft. Boulevard, to be known as OLYMPIC BOULEVARD and running entirely through the city, from East to West. Bear in mind what happened to WILSHIRE values when it was widened and improved and if you want to profit by this development now is the time to investigate.
We predict steadily increasing values on strategic properties as the work progresses. Our entire facilities are at your service, and we know TENTH STREET.
For instance: S.W. cor. 10th and Magnolia, 142½x70 deep, price $300 per front ft. Do you remember when Wilshire Boulevard could be bought at that price?
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

REALTORS URGE TAX REVISIONS

Drastic Change Advocated in Legislation

Reduced Levy on Property Object of Group

Reasons Offered to Support Plan Launched

(Continued from First Page)

mittee of the California Real Estate Association, of which Hayden F. Jones of Fresno is chairman, points out that the tremendous increase in the cost of local government in the past decade has been due in a large part to the expansion of certain functions the administration of which is more or less under the direct supervision of the State and the cost of which is, therefore, largely beyond the control of the local residents.

The committee asserts that illustrative of this tendency, the cost of education in counties, municipalities and districts increased from $37,514,000 in 1911 to $144,981,000 in 1928, or a jump of 702 per cent. In the same manner highways in 1911 cost $20,000,000 and in 1928 cost $43,959,000, an increase of 195 per cent. Charities and corrections in 1911 cost $2,919,000 and in 1928 this cost increased to $25,011,000, a gain of 737 per cent.

During this same period, the realtors declare, population increased 118 per cent, assessed values of all property increased 242 per cent, cost of State government increased 429 per cent and the total cost of county, municipal, and district government increased 450 per cent.

As against these increased expenditures the State has reimbursed the counties to some extent. In 1929 these subdivisions or refunds amounted to $25,403,000 for high and elementary schools, $1,152,000 for charities and $13,068,000 through gasoline and motor taxes. Realtors claim the State should bear a great deal more of the expense of the functions enumerated.

EFFECT OF TAXES

In further support of their contentions for reduced taxes on real property the California Real Estate Association offers a number of arguments relative to the effect of high taxes upon real estate.

It asserts that excessive real property taxes result in a depressed real estate market, in a retardation of the home-hunting movement, in an increase in tenant farming, in forcing large tracts of land into production, resulting in overproduction, in retarding industrial development and by this and by retarding home building, cause an increase in unemployment and a lessening in the demand for building materials of all kinds.

To supplant the portion of tax which the realtors assert should be removed from real estate and improvements various ways are suggested by which this money could be raised. Other States, the realtors declare, raise money through the imposition of taxes upon tobacco consumption, stock transfers, personal income and poll and severance taxes. Other sources suggested are confectionery and gum, soft drinks, ammunition and firearms, patent and proprietary medicines, cosmetics and perfumes, statuary and art goods, jewelry, artificial flowers, furs and fur goods, sporting goods, firearms and theater admissions.

POSSIBLE RETURNS

The association reports that a tax of 2 mills per package for cigarettes and 1 mill each for cigars would return a sum of from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000 annually in California. The principal sources of severance taxes are minerals and ores, oil and gas, precious stones, timber, turpentine, chalk, cement, forest products, salt, building stone, sulphur, etc. Possible proceeds from this tax, even when estimated on gas and oil alone, based on 3 per cent of cost, the rate in effect in Oklahoma, would amount from $18,000,000 to $20,000,000 annually, the association declares. Stock-transfer taxes, estimated at the rate of 2 cents per $100 of value, would yield in excess of $3,000,000 per annum.

The association's plan for a limit on the amount of tax to be levied on real property, would restrict this amount to the ratio of the net income on real estate to the total income of the State of California. The adoption of the principle of limitation advocated would mean that the total taxes levied on real property would be limited to a percentage to be determined under fixed rules and that the balance of revenues would necessarily have to be made up from other sources.

EFFECT APPARENT

The association declares that if the revenues required to support the State of California were raised in such a way as to fall in some form on all of the people, the tendency of governmental officials toward excessive spending would be lessened, for if the amount of taxes which each individual had to pay fluctuated each year in the same ratio as total cost of government, the effect of increases or decreases would immediately become apparent in a practical way.

Referring to the necessity of a permanent tax commission the association declares that some twenty special commissions are at work at the present time and that in the past tax commissions have been called into being to meet emergencies. The association reports these commissions have met, investigated to the best of their ability, made recommendations and adjourned.

PERMANENT GROUP NEED

A permanent commission could make a thorough study, obtain all of the facts, make far-reaching and fundamental recommendations and continue in effect to currently gather all pertinent data, to study and interpret changes in economic conditions and make such recommendations periodically as are needed to keep abreast of the time.

It is expected that a brief setting forth the arguments of the realtors for a change in the tax system will be presented to the California Tax Commission this week and a hearing granted later with a view of putting the ideas of the association into legislative form for action at Sacramento in January.

Another committee of the California Real Estate Association headed by Frank H. Brooks, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, is at work collecting data with a view to preparing legislation to remedy the special assessment condition existing throughout the State.

ELEVATORS INSTALLED

Installation of two modern passenger elevators in the Bassett Tower Building, El Paso, Tex., has just been completed by Consolidated Steel Corporation. The order came through the local concern's recently opened branch office in that city.

Annual Picnic Due Saturday

The annual picnic of the Janss Investment Corporation will be held next Saturday. This picnic, together with the Christmas party, is a long-established institution of the Janss organization and greatly looked forward to by the entire personnel, officials declare.

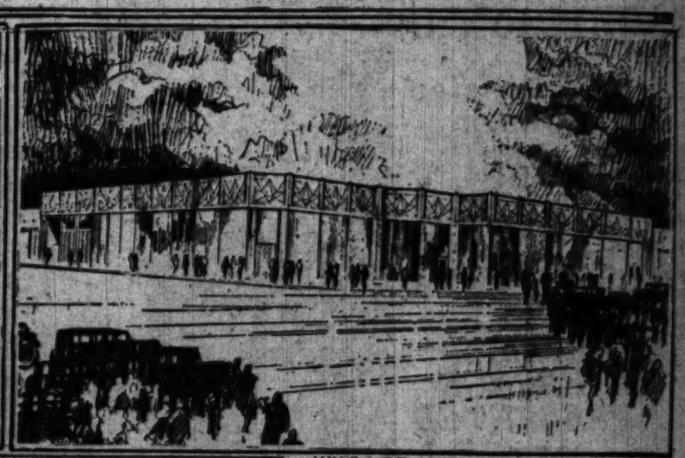
Ponies, swings, toys and games are provided for the children and their play supervised by professional playground instructors. Inter-departmental games for the adults are a feature. This year the award of prizes in the salesman's contest will be made during the luncheon.

Barbecued chicken and other delicacies will be served beneath the oak trees and the afternoon will be devoted to dancing, riding, hiking and other sports. Four hundred and fifty employees and members of their families to enjoy the picnic this year.

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEGINS ON BUSINESS STRUCTURES

Neighboring Cities Witness Erection of Store Buildings for Merchants

TORRANCE PROJECT



WILSHIRE BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK IMPROVEMENT

ADAMS STREET BUILDING

Structural Investments Exceed $100,000

TAX LAW ACTION FAVORED

(Continued from First Page)

district, as the case may be—conduct all legal and engineering proceedings. Then, if abandonment is voted, even up to the point where contracts are about to be awarded, the cost will not be swelled out of all proportion by 'legal fees' from outside attorneys, as is now the rule. Many cases of abandonment now of proceedings found unwarranted would be possible were it not for exorbitant attorneys' fees, which are thrown back at property owners who cannot pay them. I know of instances where such fees have run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, and where the city has allocated funds to help out projects which might have been abandoned otherwise—even where the allocation might well have been paid these attorneys and all have saved money. What have we such departments for, if not to serve us in this way? Abolish the private fees and let the regularly employed public officials do the work, by all means.

"We should also collate our assessment acts, into two or at most three. The greatest amount of work is now done under the Vrooman 1911, or the Mattoon acts, the latter known as the acquisition and improvement act. The former never shows on the tax bills; the latter does. One or two acts could cover all the needs; all such debts should be on the tax bills, payable in one central office. Then an owner would be notified automatically, and would know where to pay off; now, he never knows, in many instances, till his land is sold out from under him.

HAVE DOCUMENTS READY

"Only by collating all these matters, and putting them into legal law form, and then presenting them to the Legislature as such will we get anywhere. This matter is one that especially concerns the southern part of the State, and we must be a unit, and go before the Legislature with a set purpose, well defined, before we can expect action. By all means let us do so. I am not so much concerned who draws up the law, or how or where; but we must have such a document ready and push its passage unitedly, if we are to have relief."

Taking up the several phases of new tax laws as suggested by the association heads, Hopkins says that the first one, a fixed and positive limit on ad valorem taxes on real estate, is good, but much depends upon the rate fixed. Indiana, a well-established State, has found that the limitation system has worked out very well. It should receive close study here, in a new country, and be flexible enough to be changed if necessary.

STATE TAXES

That the State should provide for certain functions, like schools, health and the like, also needs consideration. The State now covers higher education and pays a certain amount per pupil in other schools.

There is now no State tax on real estate. The personal property tax is impossible to collect equitably, and much evil results, the County Assessor says. Many professional men, he asserts, do not make returns because they have little or nothing to assess, but they receive incomes, which are thus exempted. He would abolish the personal property tax as it now exists, but that would require a constitutional amendment.

The State constitution now provides for an income tax, if the Legislature so levies, but it does not exempt personal property, which Hopkins thinks ought to be done. A sales or luxury tax might solve the matter; the tax on gasoline is cited as to the ease of collecting such a tax, and the little burden it seems to involve. A personal income tax would be possible; people are accustomed to it from the United States, and though it might be resented, it could be worked out; many States have done so.

"We are all for rigid economy until we need funds," he laughed, as he read the fourth proposition; "then we are eager to get more. That's human nature."

The idea of a State Tax Commission he did not care to discuss. The State Board of Equalization now has certain of the functions proposed for such a commission, he said.

"All in all," Hopkins continued, "the special assessment evil is the one we need to consider most at this time, and the greatest need in that case is to get together on some means of eliminating it, or at least mitigating it. We cannot do that, all shooting individually. We must unite on what we think is imperative, draw up the laws proposed in legal form, and then all get behind them to put them through. That is what is before us, in concrete form; when we do that we will have accomplished the greatest effort toward lightening our burdens."

Bank Leases All Stores in Two Buildings

With the closing of leases to Olcovich Shoe Company and Bontag Chain Stores Company, Ltd., all of the stores in the two buildings being erected by the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association on their property on Pine avenue, Long Beach, just west of Broadway, have been leased for a term of ten years, it is reported by Coldwell, Cornwall and Banker.

The two buildings contain five stores, the other tenants being Davis Women's Apparel Company, Marine Millinery Company and Boyson Jewelry Company. The rentals over the term of the lease amount to $250,000.

CONSTRUCTION work began during the week on four business buildings in as many cities, all designed by Krempel & Erkes, architects of Los Angeles. The structures represent a combined investment of $115,000 and leases already have been signed on a number of the storerooms they contain.

Completion of a building being erected at the northwest corner of El Prado street and Sartori avenue, Torrance, is expected about July 15. It is owned by the National Commercial Properties, Ltd., Harry E. Wright, contractor. The building represents an investment of $50,000 and will be occupied by the J. J. Newberry Company. Ornamental plaster, iron and cast stone form the exterior.

A one-story brick structure to cost $35,000 has been started at the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Realtor, Beverly Hills, for H. H. Helbush, owner and contractor. The exterior will be of ornamental plaster with store fronts of plate glass and tile base.

The National and Commercial Properties, Ltd., is erecting a $20,000 structure on the west side of Pacific Boulevard between Zoe and Saturn avenues in Huntington Park. J. D. Sherer & Son are the contractors. The exterior will be of ornamental plaster and iron work with store fronts of plate glass, marble base with terrazzo floor to vestibules.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will occupy a structure at 5201 West Adams after alterations costing $10,000 which will completely alter the appearance of the building have been made. The National Commercial Properties, Ltd., is the owner.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

the most important one this city has entertained in years, for it brings here men who are interested in the industrial life and shipping facilities of Los Angeles and who will carry with them to their home offices reports which will have an influence on companies locating branch plants here.

The industrial life of Los Angeles is making great strides forward. This convention should accelerate that pace and its benefits undoubtedly will be cumulative. Chamber of Commerce officials who were instrumental in obtaining the selection of this city for the convention are overlooking no opportunities in pointing out the advantages of the metropolis of the West as a manufacturing and shipping point.

Home Building

Home building in Los Angeles during the month of April constituted 45.3 per cent of the total value of construction work for which building permits were issued during the thirty-day period. This in spite of the fact that speculative home building is probably at the lowest point that it has been in years.

Speculative building such as is experienced in boom building periods results in high-priced homes, dwellings that often are given up when the boom is over and thrown back upon the market. Home building by owners results in these homes being paid for and adding to the wealth of the city.

But the ultimate results are even more far-reaching. A home owner is regarded as the most substantial type of citizen. Business men welcome his trade account, his interest in the civic and political life of the city is keen and it is not until he owns his own home that he really feels himself a part of the community.

Home building today may be accomplished more economically than at any time in the past decade and the situation that now exists may be viewed with optimism, for such a condition of home building by owners means stable prosperity.

RECREATION SURVEY MADE

(Continued from First Page)

development commenced in 1925. On July 1 of that year, the new city charter went into effect carrying provisions of far-reaching importance for public recreation. A tax allocation of 4 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation was assigned to the Playground and Recreation Department for its sole use, thereby laying the foundation for a representative municipal department to take care of recreational needs of the city.

LATE GROWTH RAPID

During the last four years, Los Angeles public recreation has enjoyed a more rapid growth than was attained during the previous twenty-one years of existence of the Playground and Recreation Department. Fixed assets of land, improvements, buildings, and equipment, which totaled $1,810,262 in 1926 have now increased to the total of more than $8,000,000 as aforementioned. How this total is made up is indicated in the following tabulation of the survey:

50 municipal playgrounds:		
Land	$1,781,748.14	
Improvements	348,822.50	
		$2,230,570.64
6 municipal camps:		
Land (not owned.)		
Improvements	271,102.33	
11 plunges and bath-houses: (5 on other recreation properties)		
Land (3 plunges)	29,000.00	
Improvements (all)	325,453.38	
	$ 354,063.38	
4 municipal beaches:		
(Land owned on 2.)		
Land (including cost of Cabrillo Beach artificial sand fill)	4,900,447.20	
Improvements	117,485.81	
	$5,015,933.21	
1 municipal men's club:		
Land	82,000.00	
Improvements	63,091.34	
	$ 145,091.34	
General equipment	66,272.56	
Grand total	$8,001,236.04	

ESTIMATES NOT EXACT

While the figures of the survey reveal a picture of the growth of the Playground and Recreation Department, they by no means are considered an exact estimate of values, it is pointed out by Superintendent Raymond Hoyt. Of the fifty playgrounds, fifteen are not owned by the department and are, therefore, not included in the tabulation, although the leases or permits by which they are held are of considerable value. In other cases, properties have been acquired by gift and their exact value has, therefore, never been computed. In still other instances, properties acquired years ago are still assigned the worth of their original purchase price, when many of them have increased tremendously in valuation.

With the increase in the number and value of physical assets of the city's recreation system, a corresponding growth has been noted in the number of people served, the survey reveals. The last annual report issued by the Playground and Recreation Department showed a total attendance for the year of 19,293,810 men, women and children, and indications are that the present year will far surpass this total.

As the department approaches the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding, on June 10, it has reached a mark in its progress which makes it the model now being followed by many municipalities of the United States, England, Germany, Australia, Japan and other countries. Whether the development of the past five years may be paralleled during the next half-decade, however, is as yet undecided, the survey indicates. Because the increase in operating funds has not kept pace with its growth, it will not be long before the department will find it necessary to use all of its budget for operating its system, leaving little or none for expansion, according to the study.

That this time is not far distant is demonstrated by the fact that several playground sites are now lying idle because funds are not available for their improvement. The demand on the part of the public for more recreation centers, which comes to the city's Playground and Recreation Commission in the form of requests for playgrounds, swimming pools, tennis courts, beach improvements, and other necessary developments, must eventually be met by increased expenditures on the part of the same public for the growth of the recreation system which they are finding so useful, according to the conclusions of the survey.

COMPANY ANNOUNCES OPENING OF OFFICES

The Freie Realty Company announces opening of offices at 171 North Daly street. Heading the company are F. E. and A. H. Freie, who have operated as licensed real-estate brokers in Los Angeles for the past ten years. The firm aims to concentrate on the development of business and income properties in its locality and to handle loans and insurance.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

Only $1500 Down
Or Well Located Lot

Buys This Beautiful Lake View Home Just 12 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

BALANCE LIKE RENT

Seven rooms, three bedrooms, two full tiled bathrooms, big open fireplace, unit heat, electrical refrigeration, double garage. Magnificent, unobstructed panoramic views.

Also 7 New

Artistic Spanish and English Homes at Actual Cash Savings of $2000 to $4000

25% Lower Building Costs Make These Great Savings Possible

RADIO PROGRAM—Attend our orchestral broadcast by remote control over KFWB Sunday 1:10 to 2:10 at Model Home. Music until 9 P.M.

See these sensational buys today—showing latest construction features and most modern trends in artistic design. Hurry, as these unusual values, small down payments and terms like rent insure quick sale of these livable homes.

Lake View Sites as low as $3000 EASY TERMS

Strong & Dickinson
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4418

HOW TO COME
Turn north at 2900 block on Sunset Boulevard

6% MONEY
for building and re-financing

Prompt action on all applications

You are invited to call and discuss your requirements without obligation

Wilshire Branch
Hollywood Branch 6331 Hollywood
East Side Branch
Glendale Branch
Southwest Branch 4913 South
Beverly Hills Branch
Long Beach
Also San Francisco, Oakland

Mortgage Guarantee Co.
626 South Spring St. Los Angeles
Telephone

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves Over

Community Development Sees Many Residences Rise

Examples of Homes Recently Completed

Concentrated building activity in Moreno Highlands, Strong & Dickinson development, is illustrated by the view shown above and taken from Kenilworth and Moreno Drive. To the lower left is pictured the home of Gus Wacker at 2321 West Silver Lake Drive, while at the lower right is shown the home of E. E. Morris at 2296 Moreno Drive.

PROPERTIES BOUGHT FOR CHAIN UNITS

Deals in Business Sites Show Greatest Volume in Three Years

Deals in business properties involving a total of more than $2,500,000 have been closed by Burton & Co., realty brokers, since January 1, according to B. A. Burton, president of the organization. This marks the greatest volume in business properties transacted by the Burton company for the first four and half months of the year since 1927, Burton declares.

The transactions include leases to chain stores and the sale of vacant business frontage for immediate improvement, together with business properties already developed. The deals range from $15,000 to $150,000.

By far the greatest activity in business properties is the sale of sites for immediate development for chain stores, Burton states. Twelve sites sold during the past four weeks, representing a total investment of $426,000, including developments, were for chain stores.

Among the heaviest investors in chain store operations were Meyer Wood, San Francisco capitalist, and Trabue Pittman of Los Angeles.

CONSTRUCTION ANALYZED

Monthly Report Shows Contracts Awarded and Work Under Way on Highways and Buildings

An analysis of the monthly summary of construction activities in the district east and southeast from downtown Los Angeles, as prepared by the FitzGerald Engineering and Construction Company, and released by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, reveals a total of $9,848,436.80 involved in a partial list of major construction activities in that district.

This total, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of the East Side, covers contracts awarded, resolutions of intentions, and commercial and public buildings where the contract has been awarded, plans completed or bids requested or received.

Of the total reported $341,194.10 is for highway developments where the contracts have been awarded, while $49,242.40 covers highway work in the various stages of progress.

A partial list of large commercial and public buildings, construction of which is of interest to the East Side, as released by Hamilton, shows a total of $9,458,000, the largest total in this month's summary.

Hamilton also announced the launching of a contest for a name for the district comprising the J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side developments of Montebello Park, Bicknell Park, Tri-City Park, Repetto Park and Samson Park.

The plan, according to Hamilton, is for one name to describe all of the Ransom East Side developments. With the opening of new streets and boulevards the entire Ransom developments will be interlocked into one community, Hamilton declares. The contest, for which $1000 in gold prizes will be awarded on August 4, is expected to bring forth a name descriptive of the Ransom developments as a whole.

Leasings of Stores Reported

R. D. Adams & Co., leasing specialists, announce that the following stores have been leased: 101 East Seventh street, to P. J. Arnest for an orange-drink stand; 1017-1019 South Olive street, to F. W. Dillin, for the sale of tires wholesale; 3925 West Sixth street, to J. Macantas for a barber shop; 4374 Beverly Boulevard, to the Super-Lite Company; 1848 Sunset Boulevard, to George Christ for a vegetable market; 1851 West Ninth street, to Dan Wong; 1947 East First street, to Spanish Salt Laboratories, Inc.

FIELD TO BE AIRWAYS HUB

Radio Safety Devices Installed to Keep Planes on Courses and Eliminate Isolation

Official ground-breaking ceremonies for the United States emergency landing field near Highland and Sierra Vista, Fontana, were held last week.

When the field is completed, two months hence, Fontana will be the hub of four airways along which ships will be kept on their course between two radio waves transmitted from the Fontana Field continuously day and night, by a radio beacon.

Milton W. Wilson, assistant airways engineer of the United States Department of Commerce, described Fontana's airport equipment and its significance to aerial navigation at a luncheon given by the Fontana Chamber of Commerce at the Fontana Inn, in honor of the ground-breaking.

Fontana, he stated, was selected as a site for this operating unit of the western airways because the beacon located at this point brings the pilot down through the lowest, widest and clearest part of Cajon Pass and because the location of the station here places the lighting through the pass directly in the center of the radio beam."

There will be four of these beams, each with a maximum range of 400 miles. One will be projected through Cajon Pass, the second to the Alhambra airport, the third to Agua Caliente, and the fourth through San Gorgonio.

Upon arrival over Fontana Field in weather which prevents the pilot from continuing, the latter can contact the station by radio telephone, get reports on ground conditions, the height of the ceiling, and other data, and land with his passengers or mail in safety. Pilots can maintain communication with the Fontana operators by radio phone at all times while within the range of Fontana Field. Each passenger plane will be required by law to be equipped with four different radio sets. Forced landings then can be reported and aid summoned.

Wilson urged that Fontana Field always be confined to major operations and not be made a base for minor commercial activities.

Contract Let for Sewer in Sherman Area

Contract to construct a storm water drainage system in the Sherman district has been awarded by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county to the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, contractors. Contract price for the drainage system aggregated $242,058.

Construction activities will be started by the Baruch Corporation within ten days and the progress schedule provides for completion within four months. In order to construct the project within the period outlined two complete construction organizations will be employed.

Embracing approximately 1261 acres of drainage area, the project is bounded by Sunset Boulevard and Flicker Way on the north, Doheny Drive and Doheny Road on the west, Beverly Boulevard on the south and La Cienega Boulevard on the east. More than 31,500 lineal feet of heavy reinforced concrete pipe will be used to drain this area.

Foundry Building to Be Ready by End of Month

Site Covers Nearly Acre

Foundry of the Kinney Iron Works plant on Forty-ninth street, one block east of Santa Fe avenue, will be ready in three days by the Consolidated Steel Corporation. The plant covers nearly an acre and is to be completed, with all equipment installed, by June 1.

SELL OUT! MUST SELL!

LOT SALE!

Today Only, May 18th

CLEAN UP PRICE, CONCRETE STREETS, COME EARLY

PRICE $998 TODAY

50% Discount, Including Improvement Cost

Terms: $93 Down, $9 Monthly

(with interest)

Lots are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court-Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington

Get That! Right Here in the City

Bring Deposit With You
These Wonderful Values Today Only

HOW TO GET THERE
Take yellow W. Washington car, or drive to
5867 W. WASHINGTON
Office corner Ernest Ave. and Washington

Ratterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

The Biggest Sensation of them all

Greater LOS ANGELES TRACT

Saturday and Sunday

GOES ON Sale today and tonite

DAY OF DAYS for local real estate investors. Today, at noon, Greater Los Angeles Tract will be officially opened for public sale....and what a sale! ♦ For a week hundreds of wise investors have inspected the property, studied property values and will be on hand the minute the sale opens to make the easy down payment required on each lot. ♦ Think of being able to buy a full sized... fully improved residential lot for as little as $649 ....or think of buying a corner apartment site with over 100 ft. frontage for less than $2000. ♦ Is it any wonder that Greater Los Angeles Tract will be the scene of the greatest activity seen in real estate circles in years?

Complete Scale of Prices

Residential Bargains
45 x 135 . . . . . now only $649
Duplex Sites . . . now only $899

Apartment House Double Corners
107 x 125 on 80 foot Blvd. . . . . only $2999
92 x 135 double corner . . . . . now only $1999

Splendid Income Properties
50 x 120 . . . now only $999
Centinela Ave. business frontage . . only $1199

All Improvements in

Easy Terms

Greater Los Angeles Tract has every advantage to offer to the wise investor. Every improvement, including gas, water, electricity, street, sidewalks, curbs..... all in and paid for, and ready for immediate use. It is located only 25 minutes from down town Los Angeles and only 30 minutes from Hollywood. It is but a few blocks from many major traffic arteries, making it desirable to those who want a home away from the noises and dust of the city ... yet at the same time only a short few minutes from everything worth while.

Visualize the Greater Los Angeles of Tomorrow!

Study the recent census returns and see for yourself the tremendous growth of the great southwest. What will the next five years bring? Greater Los Angeles Tract is in the heart of that property which has seen a great part of that amazing growth. Here ... at the right price ... is the logical place for investment. *And Greater Los Angeles Tract Prices are Right!*

DRIVE OUT TONITE

Income Lots $899 Real Value

Public Market CORNER $4,999 EASY TERMS

Residence Lots $649 BUILDERS' ATTRACTION

BIG TENT
BIG BAND
BIG LIGHTS
BIG BALLOONS
BIG VALUES
Come Everybody

TERMS... Only 20% Cash
Lots priced $649 to $999
... Only $10 per month
Lots priced $1049 to $1499
... Only $15 per month
PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST

$50 deposit required on each lot... Savings bank books accepted as deposit ... Bring your check books along!

DUPLEX LOTS $999 INCOME

Business Lots $1,199 EASY TERMS

LA BREA BUSINESS BLOCK $29,999 EASY TERMS

Motor out TODAY

From Los Angeles metropolitan area:
Drive out West Slauson to Overhill Drive. Then follow arrows to property. Or drive out West Jefferson to La Brea, then south over the Baldwin Hills to property.

From Hollywood:
Drive out new La Brea Avenue south over the Baldwin Hills direct to property. Or drive out Angeles Mesa Drive to Slauson, then east to Overhill Drive and follow arrows to property.

From beach cities:
Drive out Jefferson Blvd. to Centinela or West Slauson, then east to property.

Los Angeles Investment Company
1016 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTMORE 0291

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

WOMEN OFFER KITCHEN IDEAS

Housewives' Letters Flood Contest Offices

Novel Ideas Anticipated from Competition

Many Architects Signing Application Blanks

Interest of Southern California housewives in the Perfect Kitchen Competition sponsored by the Architects-Building Material Exhibit is shown in the 100 or more requests for entry blanks which have been received, and the numerous letters accompanying the requests, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the Exhibit.

The competition opened last week and will close on June 10. It is expected that several thousand housewives will enter the competition and strive for the prizes offered for the best kithen ideas. Approximately 100 architects and draftsmen also have entered the contest.

It is the plan of the Architects Building Material Exhibit to arouse interest in better planned kitchens and to achieve this aim it is offering $950 in prizes for the best designs submitted. There are two divisions, one for architects and a second for housewives and women not connected with the architectural profession. First prize in the professional class is $400, second prize $150. For women the first prize is $300 and the second $100. The designs in the women's division will be judged chiefly on the ideas presented rather than skill in presentation.

Letters from women entrants in the competition declare that the contest is the first to be held which offers to the housewives the opportunity of expressing ideas on how kitchens should be arranged and according to Miss Schmidt many novel ideas are expected to result.

The jury of award which will judge the prizes consists of three women and two men. W. L. Risley, chairman of the educational committee of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will act as architectural adviser to the jury. This body includes Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, chairman; Mrs. Harry W. Michael, representing the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mabelle E. Wyman, Los Angeles Times chef; Miss M. L. Schmidt and William S. Kienholz, director of vocational education of the Los Angeles city schools.

Application blanks and copies of rules governing the competition may be obtained from the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON FOUR RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 17. (Exclusive)—Four residences were started here during the last week. Building permits were issued to Charles B. Green for the erection of two dwellings on Corona street, one at a cost of $2200 and the other at $2000. Herman P. Stephens has started erection of a two-story fourteen-room residence on Flower street to cost $7000 and Clyde H. Shutt is erecting a residence on Sixty-first street to cost $3500.

$1590.00
BUILT COMPLETE

FOUR ROOMS

Living room, two bedrooms, bath, hall, kitchen and dining nook. Hardwood floors, texture plaster, complete plumbing. Build this attractive home on your lot. No more rent receipts. Price covers everything ready to occupy. Monthly payments $15.50.

SEE MANY OTHER PLANS of HOMES, FLATS APARTMENTS, ETC.

We build all classes of buildings and have hundreds of plans for you to see. Special designs prepared where necessary.

WE FINANCE!

We finance 100% in city and suburban districts. Even small lot balances can be paid up. Call or write us today. You need not wait a minute longer to build.

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3219 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles
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HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
725 Roosevelt Bldg. 2800 East Ninth St.
TRinity 5095 ——— ANgeles 3070

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DESIGNING—FINANCING
Los Angeles Investment Co.
Broadway at 10th. WEstmore 0251
Send for Booklet.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Five Authorities Selected to Judge Contest Designs

Perfect Kitchen Jury of Award

The two men and three women pictured above have been selected as the jury of award to pass upon designs submitted in the Perfect Kitchen Contest sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building. The contest will close on June 10.

ARCHITECTS' BUILDING MATERIAL EXHIBIT
Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa Streets

Please enter my name in the Perfect Kitchen Competition in the division for

Class .....

Name .....

Address .....

Please provide me with full details and rules governing the competition.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Loan Usually Closed Through Escrow if to be Used for Paying Off Another Existing Loan

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.)

If all or part of the proceeds of the loan is to be used for the purpose of paying off an existing loan, the procedure followed is somewhat different. In such instances, the loan is usually closed through an escrow.

The lender then sends the mortgage or the deed of trust, with a check for the amount of the loan less any fees, commissions, or bonus for making the loan, to the escrow holder with instructions which authorize the escrow holder to deliver the money to the account of the borrower when the title company, upon recording the instrument of security, can issue its evidence of title in the form required by the lender, showing title to the property vested in the borrower and the instrument of security to be a valid lien on the property, subject only to the encumbrances specified in the lender's instructions.

PAYEE FILES

It is, of course, necessary to have the one whose loan is being paid off deposit with the escrow holder such papers and instruments as he may have in his possession, a satisfaction or release of his loan, a waiver of his interest in the fire insurance, etc., together with his demand for payment and his instructions for the use of such releases. The escrow holder will then collect for him the amount of his debt, including interest to date of payment. The borrower gives corresponding instructions to the escrow holder, wherein he approves the instructions of the lender and the demands of the holder of the existing loan. The escrow holder then causes the necessary instruments to be recorded, sends the evidence of title to the lender, and remits the proceeds of the loan, less recording, title, and escrow charges, and payments made for the release of the former existing loan, to the borrower, with a statement showing the amount of the respective charges and the disposition of the funds coming into its hands for the benefit of the borrower.

COST OF CLOSING LOAN

All expenses incidental to the closing of a loan are customarily paid by the borrower. Likewise, when part of the purchase of a property is paid out of the proceeds of a new loan placed upon the property by the buyer, it is customary for the buyer to pay all expenses incidental to the new loan. The various items of expense which may enter into the closing of a loan are ordinarily as follows:

(1.) Escrow fee.
(2.) Title charges.
(3.) Municipal or public lien reports for purpose of ascertaining taxes or assessments against property. (In some cases this report is not necessary, as when a report on public lien is included by the title company in its title search and is not an extra charge.)
(4.) Charges for drawing note, mortgage, deed of trust, or other instruments.
(5.) Notarial fees.
(6.) Charge for mortgage clause on fire insurance policy.
(7.) Cost of showing mortgage or deed of trust in title.
(8.) Charge for recording instruments.
(9.) Cost of survey, if required.
(10.) Commission.
(11.) Bonus, discounts, office fees, or similar charges made by lender for placing loan.
(12.) Appraisal and inspection charges.

Not all of these items of expense will be incurred in every loan. The exact number of items will depend entirely upon the purpose of the loan and the requirements of the lender.

School Board Sets Date for Bond Election

VISALIA, May 17. (Exclusive)—June 6 has been set by the Visalia Union High School Board as the date for an election on a $210,000 bond issue, to provide funds for construction of additional buildings to alleviate present overcrowded conditions at the high school and junior college.

The present plant was erected in 1910 and the increase in average daily attendance has been from 231 in 1916-19 to 875 for the present year. Dist.-Atty. Leroy McCormick of Tulare county is preparing the papers for the bond election. It is proposed that the bonds run for twenty years.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: I understand that $25 to $75 may be saved by using stucco in place of tile or natural stone for a fireplace. What effects can be reproduced and will the color and finish be permanent?

Answer: Texture simulating quarried limestone, French Caen stone and Italian Travertine can be faithfully and permanently executed in interior stucco at decided savings. A brochure showing photographs, detail drawings and giving full information is prepared in rotogravure and mailed without cost to interested parties.

Q.: We are planning a garden of the continental type—a sort of outdoor living-room effectively screened from the outer world. What is your opinion of fencing made of chestnut saplings?

A.: It is said that when used for a fence, chestnut lasts longer than other woods. Aside from its endurance a hand-made fence of chestnut saplings mellows with time to a beautiful silver gray which blends with any landscape like fine old shade trees and—it never needs painting.

A.: Why is it advisable to install a dental lavatory in a modern bathroom? How are they different from the ordinary kind?

A. Small dental lavatories are being used more and more because it is evident that washing one's throat and mouth into the same basin as the face and hands is not conducive to health and sanitation. The main characteristic of this modern accessory is the integral flushing rim.

Q.: My wife is a bit timid and insists that when we modernise our home a means be provided whereby she can converse with strangers at the entrance door without intrusion. What would you advise?

A.: A sturdy and simple door communicator may be securely attached which cannot be opened or removed from the outside. The device is a metal grill, highly decorative, inexpensive, and can be installed by any carpenter in a few minutes.

Q.: Is there a recognized time and place for the correct use of slip-covers?

A.: Slip-covers are proper for summer use in the living-room and all the year around for the more informal rooms. Heavy furniture usually upholstered in dark fabrics may be made to look cool and inviting with covers of light, clean looking and colorful materials. They also preserve the permanent coverings. To look well slip-covers must be measured for and made with good care and workmanship. Seams are usually left standing while dark braids are employed for accent.

(Questions of this nature or on any phase of building or modernizing will be answered, and illustrated literature sent gratis. If queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

BOARD SECOND IN MEMBERS

Figures Compiled by National Association Show Los Angeles Behind Chicago Only

Retaining its place as the second largest organization of its kind in the world, the Los Angeles Realty Board again is credited with more members than any other board in the National Association of Real Estate Boards with the exception of Chicago, officials report.

Figures compiled by the association, and released last week, credit the local board with 564 active members, in addition to 300 affiliate and associate members.

California continues to hold the lead in the number of boards, with 94. New Jersey with 50 holds second place and Florida, third with 46; Illinois and Ohio tie for fourth with 31; Pennsylvania fifth with 28; Michigan sixth with 26; New York and Texas tie for seventh with 24 and Indiana eighth with 18.

California also leads in the number of boards with a membership of 100 or more, the official roster showing that Long Beach, Oakland, Pasadena, San Diego and San Francisco, in addition to Los Angeles, have more than that number.

Since the first roster of the association was published in 1917, containing the names of 7500 realtors, the membership has swelled to 33,430. There are boards in every State in the Union and seven in Canada. The Honolulu Realty Board, the only one in the Hawaiian Islands, with a membership of ninety-nine, was organized some years ago by C. C. C. Tatum, past-president of the Los Angeles Board.

Typical Treatment of Bathroom Illustrated

Walls, Floor and Panels Tiled

In the typical treatment of a bathroom in the modern style, the walls would be tiled solid in the lighter tones, with the exception of a twelve-inch decorative base and a panel in harmonious colors in the bathtub recess. The floor would be tiled in the darker of the two tones selected for the room, while the ceiling plaster would be a shade lighter than the walls. The wash basin shown above is in burned gold.

TREND TOWARD SIMPLIFICATION

Interior Decorative Colors Now More Neutral

Favorite Pastel Tints in Modern Tile Listed

Color Scheme of Bathroom Suitable in Kitchen

BY J. E. STANTON, A.I.A.
Chief of Design, Gladding, McBean & Co., Los Angeles

Due to the modern demand for greater efficiency and livability in the home, the general trend in interior decorative effects now is toward simplification. All colors used are more neutral than when the extreme Spanish, North African and Italian styles held sway.

The result is a more harmonious blending of these neutral colors, a more restful atmosphere in the rooms; no brilliant spots popping out of walls or floor, and a simple and well-chosen color scheme richer and more tasteful in appearance than the more or less gaudy brilliance in demand in the past. The transition from the baroque to the modern can be compared to the revolution in women's styles of dress, the frills and furbelows of by-gone days having given way to the far more effective simplicity and superior appearance of the modern costume.

FAVORITE TINTS

Favorite pastel tints at the present time are cream, Nile green in light and medium tones, coffee tan in light and medium tones, and dove gray in light and medium tones. Practically all the popular tile is glazed in the soft "satin matte" finish which is now universally specified in the construction of hospitals because of its nonglare, restful effects on the eyes.

In a typical treatment of a bathroom in the modern style the tile selected would measure 4 1-4x4 1-4 inches. The walls, from floor to ceiling, would be tiled solid in the lighter tones, with the exception of a twelve-inch decorative base and a decorative panel executed in harmonious colors in the recess over the tub. The floor would be tiled in the darker of the two tones selected for the room, while the ceiling plaster would be a tone lighter in shade than the walls. With such a background, softly contrasting but harmonising colors in plumbing fixtures can be used, although these are just as effective if the same wall and floor tones are adopted throughout.

KITCHEN POSSIBILITIES

This general color scheme is now being carried out in the modern kitchen, where the new and highly efficient gas and electric ranges, automatic refrigerators, hot water heaters, dishwashing machines and automatic sinks demand modern rooms for housing. In the better kitchens the walls are tiled to the ceiling with the same size tile as in the bathroom, and this tile includes the sinks, sink splash panels and ventilating hoods.

Light, cheerful colors are the most popular, such as ivory with light blue trim, Nile green light with medium trim and light tan with medium trim. No decorative tiles are used and the famous Dutch "blue kitchen" is now entirely out of vogue because of its tiring effect on eyes and nerves.

Recreational Home Plan Prize

Mountain Setting Held Ideal

The mountain cabin pictured above was designed by [illegible] and detailed plans may be seen at the [illegible] Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

SIMPLE CABIN PLAN SHOW

Mountain Top or Canyon Site Suitable for Any Which Affords Choice of Materials

The Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building, that the summer months bring thoughts of mountains and home, a small mountain cabin for the approval of those who are [illegible] small house design.

This cabin, submitted by [illegible] reason by Margaret H. [illegible] regarded as simple in [illegible] design.

It is a type of [illegible] able for the top of a hill or [illegible] in a canyon. It can be [illegible] stone or any other mate[illegible] fits in surroundings and [illegible] roof is capped by a [illegible] gives the whole cabin a [illegible] pitality, the designer says.

The floor plan is [illegible] conveniently arranged, [illegible] room is large and [illegible] sleeping room is [illegible] equipped with [illegible] sleeping porch can be [illegible] closet, depending [illegible] conditions of the [illegible] cabin is to be built [illegible] and kitchen, although [illegible] adequate for the [illegible]

This design is one [illegible] mountain cabins and [illegible] that are part of the [illegible] Plan Bureau in the [illegible] Building Material Exhibit [illegible] and Figueroa streets.

LEGITIMATE HOME WORK SUPPORTED

California Building Loan Group Active in Financing Residences

That California building-loan associations are actively financing the 1930 home-building campaign is declared to be indicated by the fact that 9481 loans amounting to $33,042,583, averaging $3485, have been made during the first quarter year.

State building-loan institutions now have loans in force aggregating $418,101,509, which is $17,964,917 more than of January 1, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Eighty per cent of these loans are on homes.

With the combined resources of the State building-loan associations passing the half-billion-dollar mark on April 1, the California building-loan group has become one of the most notable financial structures in the country, the survey states. Guaranty and affiliated associations have made 578 loans amounting to approximately $5,076,200 during the last seven months, indicating that through the period following the stock market depression the building-loan group has steadily financed legitimate home construction, the Guaranty survey points out.

STEEL CONTRACT LET

Contract for fabrication and erection of two steel industrial buildings, 72x110 feet and 72x130 feet, and six 1000-barrel steel tanks at the Daggett (Cal.) plant of the Western Borax Company, was awarded yesterday to Consolidated Steel Corporation.

Do Corporations Have Souls —We Often Hear Not

I have the honor of being President of the Whiting-Mead Co., . . . I am thankful to honestly say, "there are several good, honest souls in our organization."

Many times our executives come to me and ask what they shall do about this or that complaint.

I say, "Just step into the other fellow's shoes for a moment, . . . then do by him as you would have him do by you."

That is my religion!

Will it get me by Saint Peter?

Perry W. Whiting

WHITING-MEAD CO
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Main Store, Lumber Yards, Vernon at Santa Fe, L.A. PA.4.8[illegible]
5 Stores in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El [illegible]
IF IT'S NOT RIGHT—YOUR MONEY BACK—WITHOUT A FIGHT

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

French Norman
Most unique bungalow in Los Angeles, beam ceiling in living-room, 2 very large panelled bedrooms. Outdoor ball plan. Very attractive patio, cellar, garage. Radiant heating. FURNISHED BARGAIN. HANCOCK PARK. SEE MR. MORRISSEY.

Unbelievable
$7500. New, 7 Rooms. $7500.
1204 S. Lucerne
SEE MISS WALKER

Hancock Park Trade
New 9-room Spanish home. Absolutely a bargain. Reasonable down payment.
101 S. CITRUS
SEE MR. WEHRLY
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
125 S. La Brea. WY. 3108.

TWO BARGAINS!
In Beverly Hills
$18,500 (formerly $22,000); 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You will agree that nothing will compare at the price with this charming ENGLISH home. Finely built and beautifully landscaped garden. See 205 S. Rexford Drive. Open daily from 1-5 p.m.

$14,500; this charming ENGLISH home, reduced from $17,500. See 312 N. Roxbury Drive. Open daily from 1-4 p.m.

For quarantee these and other home bargains, see MRS. BRIGHAM, evenings Ebony Rochester 7213.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Ellipse 9171.

HOUSE FOR SALE
By owner, Hancock Park.
364 N. McCadden Place
CORNER OAKWOOD. Took it for some old girl friend. GREAT BARGAIN ON DRUMALAN. EASY TERMS. Only $7500 or more in cash is required. New 2-story 9-room Spanish tile roof home of 9 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace, 3 tile baths, Thermador throughout, oxygen vapor, beautiful features such as dish panel in main hall and electric refrigerator, tile stairway, large corner lot, $11,000. Terms. Drive out now!
S. M. COOPER
DR. 9486. 4415 W. 2nd St. HE. 9182.

Hollywood Showplace
Magnificent Estate
Nearly an acre, beautifully landscaped with rare trees and shrubbery. 2 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. Entertaining size living room, mountain, Mansion type, 9 colored tile baths. Unusual features throughout. Oriental, rare, decorative and painting. The most pretentious home in Hollywood. Priced at $175,000. Terms. Will consider taking a tremendous lot but must have city all cash. Will sacrifice for $125,000 cash. Also 10-room home, $15,000. Will give terms. This is a rare $25 bargain. Call WA. 1474 or DR. 6878 for appointment.

IN HANCOCK PARK
121 N. HIGHLAND. Very individual with library and full-tile kitchen. A bargain for someone.
101 N. HIGHLAND, an ideal home. Priced to sell.
347 S. HIGHLAND. Beautiful 2-story at the price of a bungalow.
432 S. HIGHLAND. Owner must sacrifice to sell. No reasonable offer refused.
341 S. McCADDEN. Beautiful brick bungalow, $10,000 underpriced.
309 S. LA JOLLA. Very unusual and priced the same.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 6th st. FI. 4627.

Wilshire Home Apartment Site
IN CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 80-FOOT HOME SITE IN A LONG BLOCK. IMPROVEMENTS ARE ADEQUATELY PAID FOR. ONLY $10,500 AND WORTH $12,500. CASH. GROUND ALONE WORTH THE PRICE. OWNER, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. TR. 0411.

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

ANOTHER'S LOSS—YOUR GAIN
Artist's Model Home
$20,000 class cut to $14,750. I must sell this wonder home Sunday. 2 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths. Unusual floor plans, private entrance, exquisite, center fireplaces in the new masculine trend different from all others. Just completed. Let Sunday.
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
$14,500; this charming ENGLISH home, reduced from $17,500. See 312 N. Roxbury Drive. Open daily from 1-4 p.m.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

It's A Buy $7850

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. 7 rooms, Spanish, dining room, tile roof, fireplace, large bedroom and evenings. Separate breakfast room, unit heat, level lot, close front, rear. 1 block to Wilshire. The best house buy in Westwood. 10577 Rochester Ave.

GLENDALE— Sacrifice 6-room English bungalow, terms, near University and Hoover. Also Beverly Hills High School, 7-room home, nearly new, evenings. Call WE. 1473 for appointment or drive west on Pico to Rochester, 1 block south of Wilshire. The best house buy in Westwood. 10577 Rochester Ave.

GLENDALE— Sacrifice 6-room English bungalow, terms, near University and Hoover. Also Beverly Hills High School, 7-room home, nearly new, evenings. Call WE. 1473 for appointment or drive west on Pico to Rochester, 1 block south of Wilshire. CUSHION-DOR AVE.

80-FOOT view lot north of Wilshire, easterly at 43250. Call Mr. Castner, OX. 6734.

SACRIFICE 5-room stucco, $8750. Well located high lot, small cash payment or trade equity for lot. 12314 Parnell, 52000, Tyrola, 3-bedroom home, breakfast room, nice lawn and shrubs, fireplace, close to car and shopping district. $7500. $500 down, $50 mo. OWNER, 1840 N. NORMANDIE.

Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvd. on Thayer Ave. Owner, Ex. 2364.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful View!

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

RED TILE ROOF, 2 TILE BATHS, FIVE BLEENDED ROOMS, LARGE LOT, $6750.

$11,500—$2000 CASH

WONDERFUL NEW HOME on high level, beautiful view of mountains and valley, very best residential section; across Glendale's finest park.

FINE LARGE ROOMS, 26-ft. living room, all with beautiful views, entrance hall, tiled stairway, beautiful dining room opening to tiled patio, 3 bedrooms on valley side, tile bath, three unusually large bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, two tile baths. If you want a really beautiful new home for less than the price of an ordinary home, see this. It will soon be disappointed. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.

145 So. Brand. Douglas 2201.

2 Exceptional Buys

2 Story English $9000
UNIT HEAT. ALSO 2 BATHS.

2 Story Spanish $10,500

These beautiful homes while different, contain every desirable feature of modern construction, artistical refrigeration, tile baths, unit heat, large rooms, abundance of closet space, very attractive appearance and the surroundings are the most delightful. Located above Lemeta Hall in the most exclusive residence district with an unobstructed view of all Glendale and Griffith Park. Half block off Grand View. Owner is leaving city for the price. The original cost has been discounted and must be sold at once. Corner on premises Sunday, 600 and 613 Cumberland Road, Double Garages.

ROSSMOYNE 2 STORY

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, PANELED DINING ROOM, 2 COLORED TILE BATHS, double garage, sprinkling system, MUST BE SEEN. Owner leaving for Europe. Will sell for $13,500 with $ 2 mortgage. 1200 Broadway. Douglas 1426. Open Sun. 2 to 5.

BEVERLY HILLS front business corner, all six-room houses, originally rented, large living-room, oak floors, all-tile bath, separate heat, 2 full tile basements, 2 garages, 4 rooms over all. Reasonable terms. Owner, 418 N. Rexford, CR. 81207.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans,
317 N. BROADWAY. Glendale 3181

$6000—one fruit farm, 10½ SMITH, all improvements in and paid. Modern home, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Al. 5514, Glendale, Douglas 7045.

$10 starts, owner must have cash, for our choice new Culver City home, 5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 block to paved boulevard; $4500. Phone 2671-J.

$7000 Room, 2 baths, class, small income, 1 block from Brand. 1634 Highland ave. Douglas 7078-J.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CABIN, 2-story, 7 rooms, foothills, 2 miles from Verdugo Park, 2 lots, cherries greatly, $7750 takes it. Ex. 1720 and AL. 6127.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE or exchange, $13,500. Gold coast, two-story residence. 1021 W. California street, Pasadena. Owner. Telephone Colorado 1743.

CHEAPEST lot on Linda Vista avenue, 111x230, overlooking Raisin Canyon. Level and half taken. All improvements, fruit and nut trees. 1112 Linda Vista Ave., Pasadena.

NEW Spanish bungalow, northwest section, Hastings ranch, 3 fronts, 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, automatic gas furnace, Double garages. Call Sunday, 1 to 5, 1255 Lida.

NEW modern English style, four bedrooms, exclusive neighborhood. Bargain at $9500. Open Sun. 2-10. 811 Prospect Circle, South Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

3 BIG BARGAINS

Duplex, 4 rooms, each side. Montclair Park. Rents $47.50. Price $4150; $1150 down, $40 month. Rosemead, 2 lots, fruit trees, lawn, fine location, Near San Gabriel Boulevard and transportation. Owner. Address 1122 Fremont Place. Open Sunday.

MUST BE SOLD.

7-room stucco; 3 rooms old, floor furnace, all hardwood floors, near top floor; 4 rooms new, tile bath and rear, 10-cent car line to Los Angeles. $6250. Small cash payment. Owner, 1811 W. Western. OR. 8168.

HIGH CLASS home, income, $2520 to $2 a Fire St. Price $26,000. Call Harry Pine, 6430 W. Pico. OR. 8504.

FOR SALE—Lot 103x132, one 3-room house, one 2-room house, double garage. $4500. 1744 Mission street, South Pasadena. Call at Garage on concrete street, $7500 takes all. Phone 358 or address 1744 Mission.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$600 see it to realize or let this home before you buy, as many attempts ascribed. If you have been looking around San Marino for a home the last 2 or 3 years bring your checkbook, for you'll still find you can't find any home in unrestricted price, it has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, unit heating, tiled kitchen, large lot, 100-ft. frontage, all fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, situated, large living-room, ocean, mountain and valley view. Owner, 4128 Rosemont Ave., Altadena.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans,
317 N. BROADWAY. Glendale 3181

$6000—one fruit farm, 10½ SMITH, all improvements in and paid. Modern home, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Al. 5514, Glendale, Douglas 7045.

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MUST BE SOLD.

7-room stucco; 3 rooms old, floor furnace, all hardwood floors, near top floor; 4 rooms new, tile bath and rear, 10-cent car line to Los Angeles. $6250. Small cash payment. Owner, 1811 W. Western. OR. 8168.

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For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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COUNTRY, FARMS, LAKE

90 ACRES
OF FINE FARMING LAND
ONLY $100 PER ACRE
$1000 CASH
BALANCE TO SUIT
SIXTY ACRES
NORTHERN
Miller & Lux, Inc.
SANTA MONICA MOUNTAIN ACRE
10-ACRE BARGAIN
"DUDE RANCH"
MOUNTAIN, DESERT, LAKE
VENICE OIL LOTS
LEMON GROVE
Want Clear Home TO $40,000
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —86

80-ACRE homestead, 50 miles from city, $300 cash, 160 with big well on highway, level, rich soil, mile P.O. $1600 cash. 431 Southwest Bldg.

HOMESTEAD, national Highway, through water, 640 grazing, ocean 36 miles. Room 8, 224 S. Hill.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —87

1-8 OF 1-8 royalty in 5-acre tract in Oklahoma City oil fields. Well now being drilled on property. Producing wells all around property, ½ mile from largest well in Oklahoma City field. Will stand strict investigation. Information by appointment only. Not Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

OIL ROYALTY OWNERS, ATTENTION
Get in touch with me immediately if you wish to cash in on your producing landowner's royalties. Prefer substantial holdings. POSITIVELY NO DEALS. Mr. Theobald, 850 E. Colorado Bldg., Los Angeles. CY. 5371.

VENICE OIL LOTS
8 business lots, considered in the pay belt at Venice, for sale at $150. Owner will sell at very low price or sell half interest in one or all. Call Garfield 6936.

NEW MEXICO OIL LEASES
We have several thousand acres of oil leases in prospective field at $1 per acre for immediate acceptance. Address Box 1, Station C, Tulsa, Okla. Phone Nassau 6-6161.

WHOLESALE LIQUIDATION SALE
Best Ocean Shore in city lots, only 10 blocks from drilling well, good oil showings, full price $350, 25% down, $10 per month. Call or write 1004 Story Bldg., 629 S. Hill st. TU. 2188.

LEASE 160 acres Upland County, not 10 miles North McCamey. Good location. Make offer with rental $1 per acre. Owner, Overton Bldg. W. Sunset Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

PROMINENT oil operator, selling 5% royalty, drilling wells, deep and shallow. Address J, box 112, Times Office.

1000 acres on known structure, 7 miles northwest of Kettleman Hills in Kings county, eighth royalty to parties who will drill a well. DU. 2310.

PERCENTS well drilling, down 3500 feet, Carlton district, east of Ameranth, Corporation. References. Address M, box 200, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—One-fourth 1 per cent gasoline royalty under Burnsdall Park, Long Beach. Address Ki box 98, Times Office.

I WILL sell ¼ and ⅛ ROYALTY BIG OIL well in Signal Hill district. Excellent proposition. Reference. Address M, box 200, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Royalties in Kansas oil fields. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address Ki box 98, Times Office.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

FOR SALE, An ideal country home, 10 acres, partly planted to 300 trees Valencias and 20 acres lemons. Big paying now, and improving; 3 room dwelling, building site, overlooking valley, highway and mountains; oak-hovered and peppered; cool; triple and deep water supply, electric power and telephone; paved highway, packing house, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, 600 feet from Azusa depot. Price $25,000. Five years' terms, receipts $47,000, $37,000, $31,000, $27,000, and $40,827, respectively, verified by auditing-house records. No trades. See owner, only, 1919 E. Harvard Blvd., Santa Ana.

A CLOSE-IN three-year-old avocado grove, 5 acres, for $4000 per acre or ten can buy 10 acres at $3000 per acre of this avocado land and home-site property for $4000 per acre. Better than any "tomorrows" as far as the opportunity is concerned. Terms may not be any "tomorrows" as far as the opportunity is concerned. Terms may be had. Call owner, 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone: Trinity 6451.

LEMON GROVE
25 acres, one of finest in Orange county. Free from frost or wind. Located citrus district. Only one-half hour's main county boulevards. Big crop now ready to pick. Fully paid for. Will trade for income property or itself in few years. Reasonable cash payment. Reliable out of crop. OX. 1284.

5 ACRES, Glenwood, 1 mile Covina. Fine location. Full bearing Valencia trees. Full set of implements. Interest in irrigating plant. $7500 cash will handle. 166 E. West st., Anaheim. Phone 1 Number 7.

FOR SALE, Bonus for good citrus buys 5-1, 9 acres navels, Valencias and poultry plant, improved. Small payment, balance crop payment plan. WILSONS, Workman st., Azusa. Phone 21648.

5 ACRES, Bell Orange, 2½ acres Valencias, full bearing, 2½ acres young, partly planted. Good crop on tree. House, barn and tools. Price $20,000, easy terms. M. M. White, 365 E. Green, Pasadena.

SACRIFICE SALE
16-acre Orange grove, navel; approximately 7 years old. Best offer above insurance buys it. Cash and small interest buys it. Owner, OX. 2503. Evenings, CA. 2503.

10-ACRE Foothill grove, fruitless Sultana, plenty water, sacrifice. Trial-by. Realty, 2005 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. Phone Red 808.

FOR Orange county's choicest orange grove, W. E. Askin, 118 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Calif. Phone 845.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

AVOCADO GROVES

FIRST: 15 acre avocado and Valencia grove, Vista District; 3 year old trees, excellent condition; water piped throughout grove; no buildings but excellent building site. A real buy.

SECOND: 15 acre avocado grove, Rancho Santa Fe District; trees 6 to 8 years old; no buildings; ocean and mountain view. A producing grove and a bargain.

THIRD: 2 acre avocado grove, La Mesa District, trees 2 to 4 years old; 6-room modern stucco home, garage; grove fenced, lawn, flowers, garden. Owner retiring $24,000 in trade. A fine, new home to be proud of.

FOURTH: Other groves, to 20 acres, all well located and real buys.

All of these groves, cash, no trade; priced from $1300 to $18,000 per acre. Terms.

ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
1015 W. 64th St. Pleasant 6936.

SACRIFICE—Orange grove, 5 acres, new house, never occupied, trees 12 years old; splendid bearing condition, 1-4 mile north of Foothill Blvd., Fontana. WA. 8404. Los Angeles.

WHY wait 5 years for avocado grove to bear. Buy one loaded with fruit. Cost no more and you save your crop returns. Located Vista. Owner, 314 E. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles.

SIXTY grove duty in California, 10 acres walnuts, 2 acres Concord grapes, balance mesa land. Modern bungalow, $29,000. Look at 1431 W. Covina Blvd., or today, OL. 4191.

FOR SALE—Realizing to settle estate, Orange grove, 7.42 acres, 1920 crop $4150. Price $18,000. GA. 2728.

CHOICE 4 to 20 acre orange groves, special bargains, 7 acres. Weaver, 305 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

AVOCADOS, 2 acres, 3-year budded trees, only $2000 down, $25 month. OWNER, MITCHELL, Trinity 6451.

WALNUT grove, full-bearing, $3500 per acre. 1214 Dayton Bldg., TR. 6011.

BY OWNER—Lemon grove, 5 acres, $7500. 4343 Clarissa. MO. 12353.

For Exchange —88-A

Want Clear Home TO $40,000

PROPER GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 10 acres or more, but within 30 minutes of Hollywood, for equity in fine Hollywood Court income that will surprise you.

C. J. BATES OXford 0794.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills.

WANTED— Real Estate Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT CLEAR CLOSE-IN ACREAGE OR SUBDIVISION LOTS in exchange for good apartments and flats, subject to one paper only. Roger Dahlheim, 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1137.

WANT bungalow or clear lots, have good flat and duplex: Rowe, TU. 7333.

Houses —71-A

Bungalow Wanted!

WILL PAY CASH for brand new strictly modern bungalow in West Wilshire. Want 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, refrigeration and best construction. Of course, must be bargain. NO AGENTS. Box 429, Mid-Wilshire Station.

WANT clear bungalow for my equity of $15,000 in 14-room duplex. Palms tax district. Built about 6 months ago. Unit heat. Electric refrigeration, hand decorated, 4 baths, rear garage, encumbrance $12,500. Owner, Mr. Wood, 7th and Ridge, OA. 6245.

WANT HOUSE TO $12,000. Have fine 2-flat building near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Price $21,000. CHAS. UMBSTEAD.

404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5242.

CLIENT desires large, rambling one-story house, large lot, shrubbery. Westwood, Beverly Hills or Hollywood—built recently. Cash deal. Owners only. TR. 1121. Ben F. Dorsey.

7-ROOM strictly modern Spanish bungalow, clear, 1361 Hauser Blvd. West of Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena or Altadena. Will assume $2000; submit real value. Owners only.

REVENUES WANTED FOR CLIENT —CASH DEAL, $18,000 to $25,000, 7-room Spanish or Italian, near Catalina; good district. W. Ross Campbell, 1100 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 1121.

WANT CLEAR HOME, 5 to 6 rooms, value up to $7000. Pay $1500 CASH and $50 per month at 6% on balance. Owner, Box 349, Times Branch.

HAVE SANTA MONICA OR WEST SIDE home, value $8000 to $9000 for new Wilshire 5-room bungalow just finished. $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. 2400 Hill. Glendale 51088.

WANT 6-room stucco bungalow, near and modern. Northwest only. Will pay $4000 cash and give clear lot worth $4000. See T. T. Cutler, Trinity 7233.

WANT home, Vermont and Wilshire section, to $16,000 or $6000. West Alhambra home and assume $2000. Modern Hollywood duplex, clear, $12,000. Owner, 1440 N. 76th st.

WANT 5-room house equity, also Altadena, or vicinity, for choice ocean view corner lot equity. La Jolla. Owner, 2 Kenwood.

WANT home Ontario or Pomona. Consider 1 or 2 acres, trade equity in lovely 5-room stucco, owners only. Call 2447 Lafayette Pl., 4253 Hillcrest Rd.

WANT house or double not far carline. Have large household unit of Mayr Assume small mortgage. OX. 7161.

HAVE 5-bedroom home, east of Fairfax, with 2 rooms, near school transportation; have $15,000 equity. Will consider Owners Please. OR. 2497.

WANT 6 or 7-rm. home, consider $5000 equity in 7-room duplex, close in. Will pay ½ D. more for right one. Small payment. Ga. 7297.

WANT 5-room modern home, Hillsboro or Rivera district. Owner only. Box 1219, Lowe's State Hotel.

$4000 Hollywood lot as part payment furnished home. WY. 5325.

Lots —71-B

WANT MORE CLEAR LOTS from $2000 to $15,000 from owners. See MINNAUGH.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

WANT income for clear Wilshire. Will pay $2000 cash and 2 matured trust deeds, value $2800, paying $70 month 10634 Ilona ave. West Los Angeles.

WANT clear lot, value $500 to $5000 for Gilt Edge Stock in a Going Concern. Corporation. Address M, box 1, Times Branch.

WANT 3 to some lot from owner for $500 equity in modern 7-room, 3-bedroom residence, assume small encumbrance. BE. 2118.

WANT residence lot Beverly Hills or Hancock Park, $25,000. Have $10,000 cash. Must carry mortgage and cash. Larkeby, MU. 7845.

LOTS on trust deed basis. We have buyers if price is right. Action. Call Mr. Hall, Hollywood Realty Bldg., Hollywood Security Bldg.

LOT northwest for cash and exchange for Vermont. Move house on. OL. 3121.

WANT cheap lot south of Sunset east of Vermont. Move house on. OL. 3121.

Acreage —71-C

CO-OPERATION
Must have acreage of all kinds as I have many inquiries for same.

Have business income lot with small modern home in rear, in exchange for modern 5-room home. Will go hard to $6500. Will assume and have some cash. See Mrs. MacDonald, with R. L. Miller Co., 212 W. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 853.

WANT close-in acreage for 2 clear city lots and double bungalow, Monterey Park. 4253 W. Washington. RE. 1402.

Business Property —71-D

Want Small Business Property

Will assume about $25,000. Have three parcels clear property for equity. Prefer property west of Vermont. Will pay commission.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.
Trinity 9631.

HAVE clear property. Will add cash and assume on improved or vacant business property, any amount. See Georgs Kinghorn.
BYRD-HINCKLE, LTD.
322 S. Hill st. MU. 3131.

150 ft. close in, N. Main, business corner. Surrounded by business buildings. No competition. Ideal market or service station, etc. Half price. Cash or trade. Lease. MU. 1878.

Income Property —71-E

Apartments, Want business property. Will give assume. Owner only. W. KELLY, 453 S. Spring St. VA. 1722.

Income Property —71-H

West Side Apartment

Will assume one paper not exceeding $50,000. Have equity in beautiful home property in Santa Monica. Largest lot, now rented for $200 per month. Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Trinity 9631.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

$3000 ACRES. Titus county, Texas, ranch, best farming belt in State. Well fenced, deep loam soil, raises wonderful hay staple cotton. 2000 acres in cultivation. $60,000 fine hardwood timber, $35 an acre. Trade for apartment-house, Los Angeles. Will assume. Leo M. Dornberg, 325 Rives-Strong Bldg.

WANT LARGER INCOME PROPERTY
In exchange for several houses and residential income. No charge to you. Roger Dahlheim, 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

WANT APARTMENT-HOUSE
With good income, with 1 paper. Have 2450 acres wheat and alfalfa land in Antelope Valley, level, sandy loam soil, no alkali, water proven. On county and State highways. This property all clear. Harris J. Nelson, Realtor, DR. 4432.

WANT APARTMENT-HOUSE, FLAT or court from owner. Have $4500 mortgage and $31,000 equity in West Hollywood property. Mortgage $9000. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5242.

DUPLEX WANTED

Hollywood or Wilshire district. Call or write J. H. Coyne, OX. 7143. 8341 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Income Apartments

16 $40,000. Offer clear $35,000 hotel. DULUTH: clear 8-room improved 52-foot near 7 and Union. Mr. Wood, 6230 Hazeltine Ave., VA. 8977.

$650 ACRES STOCK RANCH, SANTA Barbara, $437.375; clear, want income. Will assume mortgage. Robinson & Seidelman, 131 N. WESTERN. GR. 6148.

WANT modern flat or small apartment; prefer West Hollywood. Offer modern 12-room duplex, clear, second home (small bank loan) and assume. George Pratt, OX. 6262.

WANT apartment building west of Olive, up to $75,000. Address P. O. LINDLEY, Vandike 9071, Glendale 1105, 216 W. 7th street.

CLIENT with $4000 wants 2 or 3 duplex north of Vernon, east of Vermont. Must be priced right. Mr. Hamilton, GR. 6442.

4 TO 8-family apartment, modern with garages, 20% gross annually. Address L, box 181, Times Branch.

WANT duplex, will give 7% preferred stock in big downtown corporation. Howell, 327 Ferguson Bldg.

WANT court, flats or 2 duplexes to $18,000. Some trade. Newton, 633 E. Colorado, GLENDALE.

SAN BERNARDINO lots, clear, for income, assume. SMITH, HO. 2520.

SELL or exchange 4-family flat, Commercy Near Wilshire. DU. 6732.

Suburban Property —71-I

WANTED ½ or 1 acre with 4 or 5-room house, quite lowest price. Address M, box 349, Times Branch.

WANTED— Real Estate Miscellaneous —71-K

WANT bungalow or clear lots, have good flat and duplex: Rowe, TU. 7333.

Houses —71-A

Bungalow Wanted!

WILL PAY CASH for brand new strictly modern bungalow in West Wilshire. Want 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, refrigeration and best construction. Of course, must be bargain. NO AGENTS. Box 429, Mid-Wilshire Station.

WANT clear bungalow for my equity of $15,000 in 14-room duplex. Palms tax district. Built about 6 months ago. Unit heat. Electric refrigeration, hand decorated, 4 baths, rear garage, encumbrance $12,500. Owner, Mr. Wood, 7th and Ridge, OA. 6245.

WANT HOUSE TO $12,000. Have fine 2-flat building near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Price $21,000. CHAS. UMBSTEAD.

404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5242.

CLIENT desires large, rambling one-story house, large lot, shrubbery. Westwood, Beverly Hills or Hollywood—built recently. Cash deal. Owners only. TR. 1121. Ben F. Dorsey.

7-ROOM strictly modern Spanish bungalow, clear, 1361 Hauser Blvd. West of Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena or Altadena. Will assume $2000; submit real value. Owners only.

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WANT CLEAR HOME, 5 to 6 rooms, value up to $7000. Pay $1500 CASH and $50 per month at 6% on balance. Owner, Box 349, Times Branch.

HAVE SANTA MONICA OR WEST SIDE home, value $8000 to $9000 for new Wilshire 5-room bungalow just finished. $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. 2400 Hill. Glendale 51088.

WANT 6-room stucco bungalow, new and modern. Northwest only. Will pay $4000 cash and give clear lot worth $4000. See T. T. Cutler, Trinity 7233.

WANT to buy, Vermont and Wilshire section, to $16,000 or $6000. West Alhambra home and assume $2000. Modern Hollywood duplex, clear, $12,000. Owner, 1440 N. 76th st.

WANT 5-room house equity, also Altadena, or vicinity, for choice ocean view corner lot equity. La Jolla. Owner, 2 Kenwood.

WANT home Ontario or Pomona. Consider 1 or 2 acres, trade equity in lovely 5-room stucco, owners only. Call 2447 Lafayette Pl., 4253 Hillcrest Rd.

WANT house or double not far carline. Have large household unit of Mayr Assume small mortgage. OX. 7161.

HAVE 5-bedroom home, east of Fairfax, with 2 rooms, near school transportation; have $15,000 equity. Will consider Owners Please. OR. 2497.

WANT 6 or 7-rm. home, consider $5000 equity in 7-room duplex, close in. Will pay ½ D. more for right one. Small payment. Ga. 7297.

WANT 5-room modern home, Hillsboro or Rivera district. Owner only. Box 1219, Lowe's State Hotel.

$4000 Hollywood lot as part payment furnished home. WY. 5325.

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WANT clear lot, value $500 to $5000 for Gilt Edge Stock in a Going Concern. Corporation. Address M, box 1, Times Branch.

WANT 3 to some lot from owner for $500 equity in modern 7-room, 3-bedroom residence, assume small encumbrance. BE. 2118.

WANT residence lot Beverly Hills or Hancock Park, $25,000. Have $10,000 cash. Must carry mortgage and cash. Larkeby, MU. 7845.

LOTS on trust deed basis. We have buyers if price is right. Action. Call Mr. Hall, Hollywood Realty Bldg., Hollywood Security Bldg.

LOT northwest for cash and exchange for Vermont. Move house on. OL. 3121.

WANT cheap lot south of Sunset east of Vermont. Move house on. OL. 3121.

Acreage —71-C

CO-OPERATION
Must have acreage of all kinds as I have many inquiries for same.

Have business income lot with small modern home in rear, to exchange for modern 5-room home. Will go hard to $6500. Will assume and have some cash. See Mrs. MacDonald, with R. L. Miller Co., 212 W. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 853.

WANT close-in acreage for 2 clear city lots and double bungalow, Monterey Park. 4253 W. Washington. RE. 1402.

Business Property —71-D

Want Small Business Property

Will assume about $25,000. Have three parcels clear property for equity. Prefer property west of Vermont. Will pay commission.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Trinity 9631.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

HAVE clear property. Will add cash and assume on improved or vacant business property, any amount. See Georgs Kinghorn.
BYRD-HINCKLE, LTD.
322 S. Hill st. MU. 3131.

150 ft. close in, N. Main, business corner. Surrounded by business buildings. No competition. Ideal market or service station, etc. Half price. Cash or trade. Lease. MU. 1878.

Income Property —71-E

Apartments, Want business property. Will give assume. Owner only. W. KELLY, 453 S. Spring St. VA. 1722.

Income Property —71-H

West Side Apartment

Will assume one paper not exceeding $50,000. Have equity in beautiful home property in Santa Monica. Largest lot, now rented for $200 per month. Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Trinity 9631.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

3000 ACRES. Titus county, Texas, ranch, best farming belt in State. Well fenced, deep loam soil, raises wonderful hay staple cotton. 2000 acres in cultivation. $60,000 fine hardwood timber, $35 an acre. Trade for apartment-house, Los Angeles. Will assume. Leo M. Dornberg, 325 Rives-Strong Bldg.

WANT LARGER INCOME PROPERTY
In exchange for several houses and residential income. No charge to you. Roger Dahlheim, 721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

WANT APARTMENT-HOUSE
With good income, with 1 paper. Have 2450 acres wheat and alfalfa land in Antelope Valley, level, sandy loam soil, no alkali, water proven. On county and State highways. This property all clear. Harris J. Nelson, Realtor, DR. 4432.

WANT APARTMENT-HOUSE, FLAT or court from owner. Have $4500 mortgage and $31,000 equity in West Hollywood, Beverly Hills property. Mortgage $9000. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5242.

DUPLEX WANTED

Hollywood or Wilshire district. Call or write J. H. Coyne, OX. 7143. 8341 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Income Apartments

16 $40,000. Offer clear $35,000 hotel. DULUTH: clear 8-room improved 52-foot near 7 and Union. Mr. Wood, 6230 Hazeltine Ave., VA. 8977.

$650 ACRES STOCK RANCH, SANTA Barbara, $437.375; clear, want income. Will assume mortgage. Robinson & Seidelman, 131 N. WESTERN. GR. 6148.

WANT modern flat or small apartment; prefer West Hollywood. Offer modern 12-room duplex, clear, second home (small bank loan) and assume. George Pratt, OX. 6262.

WANT apartment building west of Olive, up to $75,000. Address P. O. LINDLEY, Vandike 9071, Glendale 1105, 216 W. 7th street.

CLIENT with $4000 wants 2 or 3 duplex north of Vernon, east of Vermont. Must be priced right. Mr. Hamilton, GR. 6442.

4 TO 8-family apartment, modern with garages, 20% gross annually. Address L, box 181, Times Branch.

WANT duplex, will give 7% preferred stock in big downtown corporation. Howell, 327 Ferguson Bldg.

WANT court, flats or 2 duplexes to $18,000. Some trade. Newton, 633 E. Colorado, GLENDALE.

SAN BERNARDINO lots, clear, for income, assume. SMITH, HO. 2520.

SELL or exchange 4-family flat, Commercy Near Wilshire. DU. 6732.

Suburban Property —71-I

WANTED ½ or 1 acre with 4 or 5-room house, quite lowest price. Address M, box 349, Times Branch.

WANTED— Real Estate Suburban Property —71-J

ALMOST NEW ACRE HOME. GOOD modern house, fruit, shade, flowers, on boulevard and car line, near Van Nuys. Full price only $4750. Terms. R. E. Dunn, 6372 Van Nuys Blvd.

Beach, Harbor Property —71-K

COMMODIOUS BAYFRONT HOUSE

BALBOA ISLAND
FOR SEASON RENTAL
A. D. SMITH & CO., Inc.
Office, at Island Ferry Landing.

WANTED—Manhattan, Hermosa or Redondo Beach cottage or lot for nice stucco double bungalow, Highland Park. 6002 York Blvd. Albany 2310. Kraemer, GA. 2680.

WANT beach, vacant or improved for chicken ranch and Pasadena residential property. Owner, 1000 Worcester, Pasadena.

WANT furnished beach house for $4000 Hollywood income lot. WY. 5325.

Country Ranch Property —71-M

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH a Walnut or Orange Grove. Will go as high as $25,000. 1st. REPLY HEARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

I want a clear ranch to about $15,000 for equity in fine duplex with mortgage of only $8500. Address Owner, 411 Fillmore Branch.

POULTRY ranch built substantial for cash and $6000 new Glendale home. Good tenant; best location. Address M, box 200, Times Branch.

$110,000. MORTGAGE $37,000. 24-unit court, want vacant or acreage. Fleishman, 131 N. Western. GR. 6148.

WANT clear ranch to exchange for business income $300 month. VA. 8977.

WANT San Luis Obispo county ranch or cheap raw land. HE. 8577.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

Want Clear Country

$100,000—2-story brick on main city artery; 4 apartments furnished; income $11,000 year. Consider 1A trade; balance clear; loan. Phone owner, WY. 5325.

New brick building at one of the busiest spots in city for quick income. Will trade for clear property. Income approximately $7000 yearly. Encumbrance $35,000. 7% net. Submit offer for equity. MR. MONICA, OR. 2382.

WANT ORANGE GROVE
Must be real clean, for beautiful high-class bungalow court; good income very small mortgage.
ETAMPE REALTY CO.
414 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Los Angeles phone Citrus 4131.

5 ACRES, 4-year-old orange, on paved boulevard, Whittier district. Oil Company now drilling. $10,000 clear, take home up to $7000 as down payment. Will trade for house in Hollywood. Fred M. Kellogg, 5478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

Hancock Park Bungalow

Want clear west side lot for $7200 equity. J. C. DARE, OXford 0178.

DOWNTOWN hotel, new, owner will exchange for city or country property of equal value. Will pay cash difference if necessary. Phone GR. 7233.

AN OFFICER will trade your trade for 10-room House Court or Flats. Call 6357 S. Vermont. VO. 2882.

EXCHANGE 4-room bungalow, Los Angeles for improved acreage. Owner, 70 E. Colorado, PASADENA.

APARTMENT-House for exchange, will take clear or incumbered business property. Address M, box 200, Times Branch.

SELL or exchange for alfalfa ranch, $40,000 equity on theater building. Owner, Mr. Morris, 5631 Fountain Ave., HO. 2520.

CLEAR, 4-family flat. Want clear lot or double bungalow, balance cash. 4165 Washington Blvd.

WANT residence, have 14-room duplex near La Brea and Beverly. Or will trade for clear beach cottage. Call Brodbeck, RE. 4761 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

YOU CAN MANAGE
AN APARTMENT
OF YOUR OWN

Get a good income, free rent and be independent. It's a good business.

IF YOU HAVE
A VACANT LOT
or other undeveloped property and some managing ability.

Rents Will Go. Up

That seems certain. Now building will be curtailed for some time on account of financing problems. Besides, so many have realized to their sorrow that there is more to building a flat or apartment than just owning the lot and hiring a contractor. Others are profiting by the experience of their friends. They are applying their lots on fully developed properties and getting the income from a well established apartment with desirable tenants.

VACANT LOTS

Have no market and are a dead expense. Over 2,000,000 in the Angeles county. According to reliable surveys. Same survey shows residential vacancies lowest in years.

A several million dollar Los Angeles building material company acquired many properties by failure of builders two years ago. We can take good clear vacant lots down to first paper. We are willing to carry them until time is ripe for new buildings.

It's time now to sit down to facts and close up the hot air choices. Let's be fair with each other.

NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DAHLHEIM,
721 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

YOUNG COUPLE OLD COUPLE ANY BODY

Use your home or lot for cash and buy your own home and save rent. Some of $125 per month. New eight-room apartment building completely furnished which we can sell this week for less than cost of duplication and accept home or lot in exchange. Short term loan on encumbrance only. See Mr. Weinstein with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO. 6381 Hollywood Blvd. Gifford 1341. Open all day Sunday.

Orange Drive Duplex For Exchange

I must sell my duplex on Orange Drive. Beautiful 14-room and 4-bath Spanish building. Priced below anything in the entire city at $34,500. One encumbrance of $14,000. Want clear home or lot to $15,000 as part payment. See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Ward with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6381 Hollywood Blvd. Gifford 1341. Open Sunday.

Foreclosure Duplex Hancock Park

Must be liquidated at once. Will trade for clear.
Mr. Wilson WY. 3108

4 CLEAR ALFALFA RANCHES, $64,000, $70,000, $85,000 and $125,000. Owner wants apartments, business income, or will trade for good Clear for either. See O'ROURKE. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

Apartment Building

Must sell or exchange my 4-story brick furnished apartment. Income $25,000 annually. Encumbrance $75,000. Will trade for small flat or improved, not requiring owner's attention. Leaving city. Address L, box 446, Times Branch.

HAVE clear residence lot in Hollywood, $8000, to apply as first payment on residence or double bungalow.
E. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

WANT VACANT

Have bargain 4-flat, ½ block Wilshire to Westlake car line, always rented. $2000 income. Want owner clear vacant for equity. OX. 6720, evenings, CR. 2782.

WESTERN AVENUE
Store and office building. Will rent-or trade for Westport Bldg. Worth the money. Want clear city. Prefer good building.
MAGEE
524 Rosecrans Bldg. Torrance 8388.

BUNGALOW COURT FOR EXCHANGE
14 4-room, unit completely furnished. Built 1926. Fine location. Attractive property. Income approximately $7000 yearly. Encumbrance $35,000, 7%. Submit offer for equity. MR. MONICA, OR. 2382.

WANT ORANGE GROVE
Must be real clean, for beautiful high-class bungalow court; good income very small mortgage.
ETAMPE REALTY CO.
414 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Los Angeles phone Citrus 4131.

5 ACRES, 4-year-old orange, on paved boulevard, Whittier district. Oil Company now drilling. $10,000 clear, take home up to $7000 as down payment. Will trade for house in Hollywood. Fred M. Kellogg, 5478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

Hancock Park Bungalow

Want clear west side lot for $7200 equity. J. C. DARE, OXford 0178.

DOWNTOWN hotel, new, owner will exchange for city or country property of equal value. Will pay cash difference if necessary. Phone GR. 7233.

AN OFFICER will trade your trade for 10-room House Court or Flats. Call 6357 S. Vermont. VO. 2882.

EXCHANGE 4-room bungalow, Los Angeles for improved acreage. Owner, 70 E. Colorado, PASADENA.

APARTMENT-House for exchange, will take clear or incumbered business property. Address M, box 200, Times Branch.

SELL or exchange for alfalfa ranch, $40,000 equity on theater building. Owner, Mr. Morris, 5631 Fountain Ave., HO. 2520.

CLEAR, 4-family flat. Want clear lot or double bungalow, balance cash. 4165 Washington Blvd.

WANT residence, have 14-room duplex near La Brea and Beverly. Or will trade for clear beach cottage. Call Brodbeck, RE. 4761 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

The following list is a live one and I can give you fast action. Will mail you a complete set-up of any property upon request. If you desire to list your property, do not do so over the phone. Write it out in detail and mail in to me.

WANTED—I need for immediate action several buildings from 6 flats to 20 single apartments. I can use your equities, whether under foreclosure or otherwise.

$ 3,000 Lot, Torrance for house.
3,000 Equity 10 acres land.
4,000 40 acres Utah.
5,000 Clear home, acre land.
5,000 5-room house, one acre.
5,000 120 acres N. Dakota.
6,000 Clear lot, Big Bear Lake.
6,000 20 acres Utah.
7,000 Equity 4-flat building.
7,000 Equity 11 1-2 acres peaches.
8,000 1 clear lot El Segundo.
10,000 Equity 30 acres, Stockton.
10,000 Equity Hawthorne store.
10,000 Equity 10 acres, Merced.
10,000 Equity 30 acres, Stockton.
10,000 10 acres improved land.
10,000 Equity store building.
10,000 11 acres on Lankershim.
10,000 Equity 4-flat.
10,000 Equity lot Hollywood.
10,000 Equity Imperial truck land.
10,000 Equity Hollywood income.
10,000 Equity income San Diego.
10,000 Equity furnished apartment house.
40,000 Equity 60-room hotel.
50,000 Equity furnished apartment house.
80,000 Equity office apartment.
100,000 Equity 8-unit apartment house.
140,000 Equity 90 acres San Fernando.
225,000 Equity 100 Hollywood apartment.

California, eastern and northern. A PROPOSITION FOR EVERYBODY.
811 California Bldg. MU. 6260.

370 ACRES WITH MEET

370 acres Merced county, fine sandy loam soil; no alkali or hardpan. Ideal for alfalfa, vegetables or fruits. Abundance cheap gravity water. Now in barley, also leased for oil, all goes with ranch. Price $40,000. Want good income. Might assume small amount.

CLOSE-IN apartment hotel or garage property with double street frontage. Present improvements more than pay. Encumbrance $12,500. Price $65,000. Want city income or clear ranch.

14-room duplex, one-half block Ambassador Hotel. Lot 80x150; right for large apartment. Price $30,000. Encumbrance $9000. 5% a month, 6% Want clear home to equity.
GEO. A. DOWBRIDGE
600 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 2091.

COUNTRY ESTATE

One of the most charming and unusual country places in southern California within commuting distance of Los Angeles. Large grounds beautifully landscaped with mature trees and gardens. The improvements are large, new and modern throughout. Approximately 10 minutes from Arcadia and Pasadena. Quiet seclusion of the country with every city convenience is sure to be appreciated by discriminating people. Will sell for cash or take good first mortgage or trust deeds. Might consider well located business property. If interested, address K, box 57, Times Office.

WANT clear hotel or business block, Los Angeles or near-by city, for 10-room modern home and 5-unit brick apartment-house, Los Angeles.

Want hotel not leased for $50,000 clear business and vacant lot as part payment. Will assume $40,000 mortgage.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

NEW UNIQUE BEVERLY HILLS UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, 2 BATHS
4 SUITES, 1 ROOMS, 1 BATH
WANT REAL TRADE
PREFERRED HOME
J. C. DARE
OX. 6178.

MUST EXCHANGE

Have beautiful 14-room 2-story residence of 5 full baths, Georgian shire and Western, Mahogany finish. Large corner lot 200x150. Lawn reseeded. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $50,000. Will exchange for small clear home, apartment building or clear ranch. If interested, address L, box 447, Times Branch.

WANT small residential income in or near Hollywood for home. 6 rentals and highway lot in Beaumont. Value $6000. Want home or income for fine improved 10-acre cherry ranch. Want good first trust deeds for 50-acre Fallbrook avocado ranch. Want Fallbrook valley ranches. $12,000. WILSON REALTY CO., San Bernardino, Calif.

$25,000—2 stores, 4 apartments, all rented. $10,000 mortgage 6%. Want courts, apartments or Northwest lot. Also $10,000 mortgage $30,000 to $35,000. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

TRADE

HANCOCK PARK
Two beautiful 2-flat duplexes.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
185 S. La Brea WY. 3108.

CASH AND TRADE

Beautiful 20-family apartment near Ambassador Hotel; encumbrance $35,000. Price $75,000. Furniture clear included. Submit offer. Apartment 109, 971 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$42,500 Home Exchange

Have beautiful 12-room new Spanish home, Hancock Park district, business or income. Childs, CR. 4194.

FURNISHED 10-unit stucco bungalow court. Good location. Subject to $18,000 mortgage only. Big 8% income equity for clear home or good 8 room lot. Owner, Hollander

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

First Class Exchanges

MAJOR CORNER, improved, 100x132, pays 12% net, want clear income for $30,000 equity.

VINE STREET corner, improved, pays 8% net, want stocks, bonds trust deeds and small clear.

APARTMENTS. We have them large and small. What clear for equities.

HOTEL, 5-story Class A, right downtown, money maker, submit ranches or vacant for $225,000 equity.

VACANT B ZONE, $8000, clear, want C zone same value.

MONEY TO LOAN on good properties at 7%.

C. ED LEWIS CO., REALTORS
635 N. Western ave. HE. 1131.

2-STORY stucco, 10 rooms, 4 garages, 50-foot lot, $12,500, clear. 1½-story stucco, 6 rooms and stable apartment, Manhattan Beach, 200 feet from ocean, corner lot, $7500, clear. Beautiful Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, 86 foot lot, among beautiful homes. High ground, $25,000, clear. Death in family makes it necessary for widow to convert all or part of these properties into income. Will consider duplex or apartment-house with small incumbrance in west part of Los Angeles. Owners, submit your property in writing to my agent at 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive.

2½ ACRES near ocean, Hermosa Beach, $10,000 clear. Want house on lot or $4,000 in cash.

Fine building 400 feet Ambassador Hotel, $32,500 mortgage $11,500. Want clear residence.

160 acres alfalfa, Colorado, highly improved, $75,000 clear. Want corner store building. Will assume.

Monterey lot, $4000 clear, and $1200 cash. Want residence.

160 acres Imperial Valley's finest ranch, 125 acres in alfalfa. 10-room house, $35,000 clear. Want income. Hamell Co., 617 W. 5th St. VA. 6234.

Clear Property

Client owns scattered properties in Los Angeles and vicinity, total value about $240,000. Will EXCHANGE from $10,000 up for sound equities and assume. BUSINESS A-1 AND IMPROVED preferred. See Mr. BARNES or MR. LIND.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

Exc. North Hollywood, want house in Los Angeles.

43½ acres avocado and citrus land on Hollywood car, $1,000 per acre. Want Los Angeles or near by.

7-room modern stucco, 2 baths, family orchard. Near car line. North Hollywood. Want Los Angeles or the beach.

House, Los Angeles, $8500 and equity in San Fernando Valley. R. SMITH, 1235 West 37th St. Phone Republic 6272.

YOUR APARTMENT

house represents a large investment and should bring the owner good returns at all times.

This can be accomplished by experienced and efficient management. We are in position to offer you such service on very satisfactory and profitable terms; under our management your house always well rented and therefore are more easily sold. For further information call

Paramount Operators
Inc. Ltd., 910 Bank of Hollywood Bldg. VA. 9111.

Wilshire-La Brea District

15-room duplex, 4 baths, Electric refrigeration. Unit heat. 2 garages. Mortgage $10,000, 6%, 5 years. 6-unit, 3-room home, Altadena. Pasadena, to $12,000. ALSO, very 3-family apartment, furnished, $35,000; income $5,000. Mortgage $20,000 clear. See Mr. Boysen.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

I WANT
HANCOCK PARK HOME
in exchange for my $105,000 home-site acreage in Beverly Hills. Need 3 or 4 income for home. Or 4- to 6-room house for mine. Property is clear and I want the house clear. Owner, Oxford 6401.

CLEAR
Southeast corner Western and 84th Sts., $9,000 cash.
Double frontage on San Vicente Boulevard and Hamilton, close to WILSHIRE. $15,000. Will consider vacant or separate on flats, stores or other income property. OWNER, MU. 2758.

WANT SMALL TRADE
ON $3400 HOME
4-room house on big lot on paved boulevard, North Hollywood district. Submit trade as down payment. Balance small payments. Owner. Address J. box 54, Times Office.

New Hollywood Apt.

1 block of Melrose, 11 doubles, 1 and 2 bed. Tenerife type. Income $22,500. Clear. Will consider home or vacant land. Cash. $80,000.

FOR EXCHANGE, Western avenue frontage 60 feet near 55th. Temporary flat store building. Will assume. Mortgage $12,000. Equity $40,000. Submit local for equity.

KADLETZ & CO.
328 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 0666.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 17-room modern home. In the very finest section of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. Call owner, GR. 6111.

FRESNO FOR LOS ANGELES
42 acres vineyard and orchard near Fresno Canal Tract, modern house, residence, barn, etc. $30,000. Mortgage $9000. Want Los Angeles. J. MACOCK, Santa Los Angeles, Cal.

LAKE shore property about 80 acres with modern buildings and small source. Owner will exchange for city or community property. Price $400,000. Mortgage $100,000. Address L. box 328, Times Branch.

COZY FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW of 2947 West Ninety-seventh street. Beautiful yard with fruit trees. Price $4000. Easy terms. lot or land for equity. $1500 Beverly or Wilshire. Owner, WEbster 8144.

OWNER wants clear lots for business corner on main thoroughfare, 90% Hollywood. Submit to Box 2-C, Examiner. Full information write or call S. Gordon, 307 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 0707.

2-ACRE chicken ranch equipped for 1500, modern 7-room Spanish stucco home, Van Nuys, urged to sell for equity? Submit. OWNER, 15324 Van Nuys Blvd.

ROOM class subdivision, Beverly Hills. Part improvements in. Owner will take part trade and balance on easy terms. Write or call R. Gordon, 307 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 0711.

I WANT A HOME

for my brick store building, have good $35,000 equity. Call DONALD-SON, Mar. 0111.

FOR EXCHANGE
$228,000 orange grove, Lindsay district. Want clear eastern city up to $140,000. H. C. ——, 5774 W. 3rd St. WI. 3306.

BEAUTIFUL apartment building, heart of Wilshire, income $20,000 annual, for nice mortgage. Or will exchange for smaller income for $115,000 equity. Drexel 7849.

$2750 CLOSE, 10th and Figueroa, 6 rooms, furnished, bungalows, $45,000 Mortgage $20,000, for store or ranch. 207 S. VERMONT AVE. WA. 0111.

800 ACRES Imperial Valley, clear, for modern home preferrable hills of Hollywood or Beverly. Will assume. Owner, 1141 Ivar.

FORCED sacrifice, make cash offer for $9000 equity above 1st paper, $10,000. 6-flat northwest. Owner, WE. 8319.

NEW double bungalow, fine section San Rafael, income $100, $12,500, clear. Also duplex or business property. Owner, 4168 Evening WA. 0704.

HOLLYWOOD 8 zone, 80x140, 6 room 2-story stucco, 10-year, $15,000, mortgage $7000. Want clear or city. OR. 7844.

FATHER LOY NEAR BEVERLY HILLS residential lot in trade. Take Beverly Hills residential lot in trade. Simpson Investment Co., WH. 1138.

EXCHANGE $75,000 business property for apartment-house. Will assume up to $30,000. Owners only. Address J. box 127, Times Office.

$8000 MONTANA $25,000. 12-unit court, want vacant or home. Robinson, 151 N. WESTERN. GR. 3168.

NEW 8-flat near Wilshire and La Brea. Income $6600. Due loan. Submit clear only. Selecman, OR. 1106.

2-STORY brick apartment $75,000. Mortgage $30,000. Income $920. Submit trade. 2204.

PASADENA AVE. business property, Highland Park. For Marine or home. Owner, 5434 Monte Vista.

20 ACRES clear, near Artesia, $30,000. What a home about same value. OR. 7504.

HANCOCK PARK EXCHANGES
Modern homes and apartment satisfies. What have you? WY. 2185.

BRICK stores on Pico, $45,000, $12,000 cash. Want Los Angeles or beach. OR. 6810.

WANTED cotton and alfalfa on Colorado River, 67500, will assume $5000. 1247 W. 20th St. TO. 8539.

AUTO camp north on highway, for near Los Angeles property. Address J. box 138, Times Office.

$3,500 FIRST on A-1 vacant for clear house or income. OL. 8567.

EQUITY 8xl and 5-room home, my equity for clear home. RM. 4385.

15-ROOM beautiful duplex, Wilshire district, for what? OR. 2673.

OWNERS. When you are DESPERATE and trade, phone me. OL. 8767.

CLEAR lots, $7500, 10-room house, $15,000 for duplex. 1119 W. 9th. TU. 2589.

15 ACRES in alfalfa near Pomona, clear ——WY. 2314.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

YOUR opportunity to get into Long Beach. Beautiful 3-story brick apartment, Ocean Ave. $30,000 annual income. Price only $220,000. Want clear grove or city property to $150,000.

Close-in apartments and stores, lot 75x150. Close to proposed new Federal Bldg. 1½ Blocks American Ave. Income $16,000 annually. Price $140,000. Want alfalfa grove or Kan. Nebraska to $100,000.

Beautiful 20-unit apartments, faces 3 streets, income $600 per month. Price $85,000. Mortgage $50,000. Want walnuts to $55,000.

12-unit bungalow court, always full. Income $280 per month, price $30,000. Want ranch to $10,000.

For your real estate problems, see O. T. Gregg, 314 Ocean Center Bldg. Long Beach, Calif. Phone 637-24.

2½ ACRES, 6-room house, plant for 2500 hens, brooders for 1500 chicks, double garage, clear. Want home, flat or duplex.

80-ACRE alfalfa ranch, fine pump plant, buildings, stock, implements; take part trade.

CHOICE 240-ACRE eastern farm, $50,000 worth of buildings. Price $200 per Acre. Clear. Want income.

5400 ACRE Idaho ranch, 1000 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, best of water rights, 6-room house, Address open and forest reserve ranges. Price $17 per acre. Want Calif. and Wolfe. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451

Banner Orange Grove

10 acres, 20-year-old Navels, average production $5000 per year, net $3500, showing over 10% on the asking price of $35,000. Suburbs of San Fernando. City street frontage. Will take as part payment clear business or $10,000 and small amount of cash. Balance back on ranch. See Mr. Huntington.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
858 So. Western. DExel 1115.

$6,000.00 INCOME FOR EXCHANGE

I have the most attractive 8-apartment building in Los Angeles, on Alexandria—excellent location for rentals, always full. I have one encumbrance $21,000, and will accept clear property to $32,500. Suburbs of San Fernando. City street frontage. Will take as part payment clear business or $10,000 and small amount of cash. Balance back on ranch. See Mr. Huntington.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
858 So. Western. DExel 1115.

I WANT INCOME

WILL ASSUME ONE PAPER
and give my Gower street full size B room house and lot in Hollywood, price $15,000, subject to present mortgage and street bonds; what have you for my equity of $16,000. I will deal direct with owner. Chas. Hartman, 2424 La Mirada. PhoneHE.0623

IMPROVED INCOME OWNERS
I will trade 11 acres of best property in Beverly Hills that is cheap at $15,000 per acre, all clear, for well located income property that is not too heavily encumbered. Telephone OXford 6179.

TO TRADE—Want Arkansas land. Improved or unimproved. Will trade north central part for Los Angeles. Will trade 5-room stucco on lot 70 by 300, located within two blocks of Vermont car-line for price $7000. Mortgage $3000. Submit proposition to H. R. Brown, Second Chara, Norfolk, Va. Property is located at 11139 Grevilla st., Inglewood.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK store and apartment building in select Highland Park district. Nothing better in the city. Will trade for $75,000 equity. See ATKINSON, MAY or DRIVER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Want Orange Grove

Will exchange clear high-class bungalow and business income property in Los Angeles and Wilshire district for an orange grove east of Los Angeles, which must be a good location and well conditioned. Mr. Donaldson, Dr. 2369.

HOTEL LINDSAY property at Lindsay, California, rents for more than $1000 per month; clearing thousand month; price one hundred thousand; will trade for income property. Actual necessary account sickness. Be at 34 Sunset ave. Venice. Sunday, Monday, after 1 p.m. Tuesday, all day.

$9,000 CLOSE-IN city property on Main street and on Ceres avenue subject to $26,500 indebtedness; income over $3000. For the equity $30,500. Want clear alfalfa or farm land. Assets get busy on 7 farm land. 1st Nat. Bk. 7th St., Los Angeles. VAn. 4377.

3-FAMILY flat, clear, for double business near Washington; will assume 10-room house or double bungalow. Highland near 11th st. and 10-room double on Dunsmuir, both show good income. Owner, 1843 Hudson.

Want Santa Monica

Clear Los Angeles home for smaller Santa Monica 5-room bungalow. Deed not have to be clear. Will take back 1st trust deed. Martha Wyche, DU. 1412 or DR. 1867.

CLEAR HOLLYWOOD LOTS
$100,000 in fine semi-hillside lots fronting on main thoroughfare in district. Will exchange clear for business income and assume reasonable encumbrance. Owner Address M. box 248, Times Branch.

HAVE vacant business lot, well located, for small building and will pay difference; total value $75,000. CLEAR. To exchange for good apartment income property near Wilshire. W. H. ALEXANDER, 208 Central Bldg. TR. 5651.

HAVE house subject to $2000 bank loan, for equity in residence for sale or will trade for duplex, 4-flat or similar; send full details; will show your property this week. Owner, 1130 Hillman Bldg.

WANTED, APARTMENT HOUSES or business property. Will CLEAR IRRIGATED alfalfa LAND at $100 acre, in cattle and sheep area. Ready market for crop. WILL ASSUME. GL. 6169.

40 acres, clear, Kern county land on highway, value $35 per acre, for 6 late model car or vacant lot or what have you? P.O. box 2061, Long Beach, Calif.

INDUSTRIAL, 216x132, $36,000, for E. or ——. Hellman, 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2580.

NOTHING down, $30 month, 4-room stucco, will trade 711 E. 110TH ST.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. Ben Hamilton, 2951 Whittier. AN. 4191.

CLEAR SEATTLE FOR LOS ANGELES
(Morningside 11778.

Houses —72-A

OAK Knoll corner mansion, $45,000. Bank loan $15,000; add $5000 cash for 6- and 8-room Silverlake bungalows. consider Imperial; submit. Van Slyke, Box 205, Pasadena, Ft. 2513.

7-ROOM hillside home. Laurel Canyon, clear except street bonds. Cheap at $8500. Small clear lot will do, or can add $1000 cash. Submit bargains only. Owner, WE. 8319.

WILL exchange $8000 equity in excellent 5-room stucco bungalow near L. A. High School, for first or second trust deeds. TR. 6911.

SMALL 5-room bungalow at Western ave. and 37th and $1000 cash for 6 or 7-room, give full particulars. Address J. box 2, Times Office.

WOOD home, want apartment, vacant or country to $40,000. Owner, 1130 Hillman Bldg. TU. 2580.

$5000 EQUITY in 6 & 3-room house, want 4 or 5 room, Pasadena, Highland Park, Altadena, $3500 to $4500.

HAVE San Francisco and Oakland home, 8 rooms. Want Los Angeles. ALLARDICE, 3214 Madera ave. Gl. 7153.

WILL trade $3500 equity in house on lot, 80x150, to alley, for income or clear vacant. Owner, TU. 4142.

6-ROOM stucco, $5500, near 60th st. and Western, mortgage $2500. Take city lot for equity. NO. 4998.

SEVEN rooms, two baths, extra fine, owner, 315 N. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills.

HIGHLAND PARK HOUSE
8 rooms, value $3000, loan $1000. Trade for equity. OR. 6806.

WANT clear income home for $10,000 equity, larger house no lot; worthy height limit building. MO. 19611.

CLEAR 6-room bungalow, close in, $8500. Want new 7-room bungalow. Will assume. Crabtree, WH. 1208.

$5000 EQUITY in 6 & 3-room house, want 4 or 5 room, Pasadena, Highland Park, Altadena, $3500 to $4500.

HAVE house subject to $2000 bank loan, for equity in residence for sale or will trade for duplex, 4-flat or similar; send full details; will show your property this week. Owner, 1130 Hillman Bldg.

WANTED, APARTMENT HOUSES or business property. Will CLEAR IRRIGATED alfalfa LAND at $100 acre, in cattle and sheep area. Ready market for crop. WILL ASSUME. GL. 6169.

40 acres, clear, Kern county land on highway, value $35 per acre, for 6 late model car or vacant lot or what have you? P.O. box 2061, Long Beach, Calif.

INDUSTRIAL, 216x132, $36,000, for E. or ——. Hellman, 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2580.

NOTHING down, $30 month, 4-room stucco, will trade 711 E. 110TH ST.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. Ben Hamilton, 2951 Whittier. AN. 4191.

CLEAR SEATTLE FOR LOS ANGELES
(Morningside 11778.

Houses —72-A

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WILL exchange $8000 equity in excellent 5-room stucco bungalow near L. A. High School, for first or second trust deeds. TR. 6911.

SMALL 5-room bungalow at Western ave. and 37th and $1000 cash for 6 or 7-room, give full particulars. Address J. box 2, Times Office.

WOOD home, want apartment, vacant or country to $40,000. Owner, 1130 Hillman Bldg. TU. 2580.

$5000 EQUITY in 6 & 3-room house, want 4 or 5 room, Pasadena, Highland Park, Altadena, $3500 to $4500.

HAVE San Francisco and Oakland home, 8 rooms. Want Los Angeles. ALLARDICE, 3214 Madera ave. Gl. 7153.

WILL trade $3500 equity in house on lot, 80x150, to alley, for income or clear vacant. Owner, TU. 4142.

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SEVEN rooms, two baths, extra fine, owner, 315 N. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills.

HIGHLAND PARK HOUSE
8 rooms, value $3000, loan $1000. Trade for equity. OR. 6806.

WANT clear income home for $10,000 equity, larger house no lot; worthy height limit building. MO. 19611.

CLEAR 6-room bungalow, close in, $8500. Want new 7-room bungalow. Will assume. Crabtree, WH. 1208.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Houses —72-A

ON ACCOUNT

of business reverses owner will sell his $65,000 home for $40,000 and take other clear property either improved or unimproved up to $50,000. Nearly new cement plaster, tile roof Italian design house of 12 rooms, strictly modern, including pipe organ and 4 baths, 6-car garage. One of the finest views in Hollywood overlooking the city. Beverly Hills, good view of mountains and ocean. Easy terms on difference. Best location in Hollywood, better

8440 Carlton Way
S. M. COOPER
DR.2486. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE.2182.

Pasadena For Beverly Hills

Will exchange clear Pasadena Oak Knoll residence, value $60,000, for large residence in Beverly Hills or vicinity. Will pay cash difference or assume up to $30,000.

Call Mr. Parker.
PARKER & OSGOOD, LTD.
29 E. Euclid, Terrace 4168
Pasadena

B Zone Lot, Furnished Home

I have a 50x150 lot with furnished home on Oxford, 1 block from Western, Rented for $70 per month. Way underpriced at $12,500. One encumbrance $5000. Will accept clear lot to $7500 or cash payment. FRED W. KLEIN, Oregon 1241. Open.

180 AND 200 S. Huntington, Pasadena, 2 tile-roof homes, large inclosed grounds, gorgeous plantings each on 200, 120 or 80-ft. front, 150-ft. business frontage. Foothill Boulevard, monopoly all clear.

Want residential lot 100x200 or more, or will tile-roofed home underpriced at $12,500. One encumbrance $5000. Will accept clear lot to $7500 or cash payment. FRED W. KLEIN, Oregon 1241. Open.

180 AND 200 S. Huntington, Pasadena, 2 tile-roof homes, large inclosed grounds, gorgeous plantings each on 200, 120 or 80-ft. front, 150-ft. business frontage. Foothill Boulevard, monopoly all clear.

Want residential lot 100x200 or more, or will tile-roofed home underpriced at $12,500. One encumbrance $5000. Will accept clear lot to $7500 or cash payment. FRED W. KLEIN, Oregon 1241. Open.

Clear House For Clear

WHAT HAVE YOU?
Beautiful 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on large $10,000 view lot, 1 block north Sunset blvd. Would consider industrial building. Call Mr. Wyse, CR. 7834 or DU. 7247.

WILL trade for clear city lot; 5-room new stucco bungalow on lot 67x209, located in thriving foothill city, value $4495; subject to first trust deed of $2400, payable $21.20 per month, including interest. By owner, A. Miller, second floor, Spreckels Bldg.

TWO 5-ROOM MODERN houses in splendid condition; all hardwood floors, garages, good residences section; will exchange for good 5-bedroom home in Alhambra district.
BALDWIN REALTY CO.
20 E. Colorado st. Alhambra 42.

9-ROOM well-furnished 2-story home on W. 23rd st., just west of Western ave. Price, $15,500; terms, $6500, 7% 3 years, straight, might consider clear lot or clear bungalow for part equity. Owner, 1141 Ivar, Chas. Hall, VA. 6744. HE. 9454.

WANT 5 OR 6-ROOM HOME or duplex for my 10-room home, 2 lots; lots 100 feet front by 150 feet deep. This is a real home, swimming pool, water gardens, garages and everything to make it ideal. Phone Albany 2486.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room residence in South Pasadena near Orange Grove ave.; high-class neighborhood; $19,000 bank loan; will consider smaller loan up to $25,000. Sidney Glass, 1139 Wall st.

LONG BEACH in beautiful California Heights, 6-room modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, $5000 equity exchanger for home in Los Angeles, west or southwest. Owner only. 3767 Brayton.

BEAUTIFUL hillside home, Glendale, 3 bedrooms, double garage, loan against it; will exchange for 3 lots or 1 acre for my $4000 equity and assume little. See or write owner, 611 North Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGE equity in 8-room house, subject to $2000; also $5000 equity in 5-room duplex, subject to $5000 bank loan. See owner this week, 1130 Hillman Bldg. Tucker 1016.

5-ROOM house, 1st 50x135, near 24th and Vermont. $6000, $2000 cash, lot, smaller house. Owner, 2303 S. Vermont. RE. 9707.

WANT flexible home, 7 rooms near Los Feliz, for $11,500; equity up to 9 rooms, 80x150 on Westchester Place. No. 644. Owner, 1211 Citizens Bank Bldg.

$75,000 EQUITY for clear 10-room bungalow, Hollywood, for clear bungalow, Glendale or Westwood. Owners only. OR. 6711.

SPANISH, 7-ROOM, 7 rooms, foothills, value $13,000, incumbrance $8600, will sacrifice greatly, $7750 takes it. 1141 Ivar, Chas. A. 6121.

GOOD 5-room stucco and chicken equipment in Adventists' colony, Riverside. Take Los Angeles trade; owner, 6612 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5350.

10-room home on E. zone lot, close in, fine for large family or rooming and boarding house; furnished or unfurnished. Submit to OWNER, AT. 2267.

WESTWOOD bungalow, 1 mortgage, want clear lot or ? Owner, OX. 1095.

Lots —72-B

WANT STORES

$20,000, clear, 4 acres in Monsta, 2 blocks to Western; also $16,000, clear 2 B-zone lots near Doheny; 2 acres Van Nuys, $5000, clear; also $15,000 clear large industrial corner and 10 lots on Vermont near Redondo Blvd. $45,000; mortgage $30,000; will divide and assume. See mortgagor only. See Roy A. Ballash.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WILL exchange following for income: 2 lots, $2500, $15,000 unrestricted, 50x135. Or some $25,000, 62½x135. A zone with large apartment above 3 garages. Properties with only 1 mortgage considered. Will deal each parcel separate or together. Owner, OL. 3418. MO. 12794.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Want to exchange $2600 equity in large lot, balance $5400, near Hollywood Bowl, for Highland Park lots; total value $75,000. CLEAR. To exchange for good apartment income property near Wilshire. W. H. ALEXANDER, 208 Central Bldg. TR. 5651.

CLEAR LOTS
B and C zone valued $40,000 clear. Trade for income. Will assume. Call Schuss or Birth.
METCALF-RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

CLEAR residence hillside lot on Tuxedo Terrace near Bronson. Hollywood Sell at a bargain or trade on new home, prefer Hollywood. Owner, MR. BOWMAN, HE. 1579, HE. 4969.

EXCHANGE business lots, Los Angeles, for bungalow in Long Beach. Owner, 1141 Ivar, Chas. A. 6121.

WANT 5 OR 6-ROOM HOME or duplex for my 10-room home, 2 lots; lots 100 feet front by 150 feet deep. This is a real home, swimming pool, water gardens, garages and everything to make it ideal. Phone Albany 2486.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room residence in South Pasadena near Orange Grove ave.; high-class neighborhood; $19,000 bank loan; will consider smaller loan up to $25,000. Sidney Glass, 1139 Wall st.

LONG BEACH in beautiful California Heights, 6-room modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, $5000 equity exchanger for home in Los Angeles, west or southwest. Owner only. 3767 Brayton.

BEAUTIFUL hillside home, Glendale, 3 bedrooms, double garage, loan against it; will exchange for 3 lots or 1 acre for my $4000 equity and assume little. See or write owner, 611 North Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGE equity in 8-room house, subject to $2000; also $5000 equity in 5-room duplex, subject to $5000 bank loan. See owner this week, 1130 Hillman Bldg. Tucker 1016.

5-ROOM house, 1st 50x135, near 24th and Vermont. $6000, $2000 cash, lot, smaller house. Owner, 2303 S. Vermont. RE. 9707.

WANT flexible home, 7 rooms near Los Feliz, for $11,500; equity up to 9 rooms, 80x150 on Westchester Place. No. 644. Owner, 1211 Citizens Bank Bldg.

$75,000 EQUITY for clear 10-room bungalow, Hollywood, for clear bungalow, Glendale or Westwood. Owners only. OR. 6711.

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10-room home on E. zone lot, close in, fine for large family or rooming and boarding house; furnished or unfurnished. Submit to OWNER, AT. 2267.

WESTWOOD bungalow, 1 mortgage, want clear lot or ? Owner, OX. 1095.

Lots —72-B

WANT STORES

$20,000, clear, 4 acres in Monsta, 2 blocks to Western; also $16,000, clear 2 B-zone lots near Doheny; 2 acres Van Nuys, $5000, clear; also $15,000 clear large industrial corner and 10 lots on Vermont near Redondo Blvd. $45,000; mortgage $30,000; will divide and assume. See mortgagor only. See Roy A. Ballash.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

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WILL trade for clear city lot; 5-room new stucco bungalow on lot 67x209, located in thriving foothill city, value $4495; subject to first trust deed of $2400, payable $21.20 per month, including interest. By owner, A. Miller, second floor, Spreckels Bldg.

TWO 5-ROOM MODERN houses in splendid condition; all hardwood floors, garages, good residences section; will exchange for good 5-bedroom home in Alhambra district.
BALDWIN REALTY CO.
20 E. Colorado st. Alhambra 42.

9-ROOM well-furnished 2-story home on W. 23rd st., just west of Western ave. Price, $15,500; terms, $6500, 7% 3 years, straight, might consider clear lot or clear bungalow for part equity. Owner, 1141 Ivar, Chas. Hall, VA. 6744. HE. 9454.

WANT 5 OR 6-ROOM HOME or duplex for my 10-room home, 2 lots; lots 100 feet front by 150 feet deep. This is a real home, swimming pool, water gardens, garages and everything to make it ideal. Phone Albany 2486.

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BEAUTIFUL hillside home, Glendale, 3 bedrooms, double garage, loan against it; will exchange for 3 lots or 1 acre for my $4000 equity and assume little. See or write owner, 611 North Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGE equity in 8-room house, subject to $2000; also $5000 equity in 5-room duplex, subject to $5000 bank loan. See owner this week, 1130 Hillman Bldg. Tucker 1016.

5-ROOM house, 1st 50x135, near 24th and Vermont. $6000, $2000 cash, lot, smaller house. Owner, 2303 S. Vermont. RE. 9707.

WANT flexible home, 7 rooms near Los Feliz, for $11,500; equity up to 9 rooms, 80x150 on Westchester Place. No. 644. Owner, 1211 Citizens Bank Bldg.

$75,000 EQUITY for clear 10-room bungalow, Hollywood, for clear bungalow, Glendale or Westwood. Owners only. OR. 6711.

SPANISH, 7-ROOM, 7 rooms, foothills, value $13,000, incumbrance $8600, will sacrifice greatly, $7750 takes it. 1141 Ivar, Chas. A. 6121.

GOOD 5-room stucco and chicken equipment in Adventists' colony, Riverside. Take Los Angeles trade; owner, 6612 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5350.

10-room home on E. zone lot, close in, fine for large family or rooming and boarding house; furnished or unfurnished. Submit to OWNER, AT. 2267.

WESTWOOD bungalow, 1 mortgage, want clear lot or ? Owner, OX. 1095.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

Want C Zone Lot

I have a two-story brick business building—100% leased, on Santa Monica Blvd. near La Brea. The income is $9600 per year—price $70,000. Bank of Italy mortgage $25,000. 7%. Better than 9% net. I will accept in exchange a vacant business lot. This is an exceptional value—it will pay you to see my exclusive agent. M. C. Weinstein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241. Open Sunday.

REPAIRED, refinished, trade two BUSINESS INCOME

Properties, OWNER, MO. 12633.

BUSINESS building, center of Pasadena, fine future. Price $90,000, loan $25,000, 6%. Want clear. MO. 19071.

BUSINESS lot 7 small stores, 5815 W. Slauson. Want Los Angeles lots or bungalows for equity. OR. 3301.

Income Property —72-D

Hollywood Apartment $1,000.00 Monthly Income For Exchange

Must sell my furnished apartment on Hollywood Boulevard, ½ block from Sunset Boulevard, 18 apartments, income nearly $1000 per month. Priced right at $85,000. One incumbrance of $35,000 at 6%. Want other property to $40,000 as part payment. Submit all offers to my agent, Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Boulevard. ORegon 1241. Open Sunday.

3 STUCCO BUNGALOWS on fine corner lot. Price $15,000. Want chicken ranch or small grove.

NEW 20-ROOM stucco flat, 4 garages. Want land or lot.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 47 furnished apartments. Income about $30,000. Will exchange for ranch, grove or ranch. See WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St., TRinity 6451.

Brand New Duplex Carthay Center

14 rooms, 4 baths. All-tile kitchen, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Will rent for $210 monthly. Price for quick sale, $22,500. One loan, $10,000, 7%. Will accept other property in exchange. See Mr. Oche, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

TWENTY-FOUR rooms, consisting of 6 2-room units, unfurnished, refrigeration, will trade for good 5-room home in Alhambra district.

$9000 bank loan; will consider smaller loan up to $25,000. Sidney Glass, 1139 Wall st.

LONG BEACH in beautiful California Heights, 6-room modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, $5000 equity exchanger for home in Los Angeles, west or southwest. Owner only. 3767 Brayton.

BEAUTIFUL hillside home, Glendale, 3 bedrooms, double garage, loan against it; will exchange for 3 lots or 1 acre for my $4000 equity and assume little. See or write owner, 611 North Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGE equity in 8-room house, subject to $2000; also $5000 equity in 5-room duplex, subject to $5000 bank loan. See owner this week, 1130 Hillman Bldg. Tucker 1016.

5-ROOM house, 1st 50x135, near 24th and Vermont. $6000, $2000 cash, lot, smaller house. Owner, 2303 S. Vermont. RE. 9707.

WANT flexible home, 7 rooms near Los Feliz, for $11,500; equity up to 9 rooms, 80x150 on Westchester Place. No. 644. Owner, 1211 Citizens Bank Bldg.

$75,000 EQUITY for clear 10-room bungalow, Hollywood, for clear bungalow, Glendale or Westwood. Owners only. OR. 6711.

SPANISH, 7-ROOM, 7 rooms, foothills, value $13,000, incumbrance $8600, will sacrifice greatly, $7750 takes it. 1141 Ivar, Chas. A. 6121.

GOOD 5-room stucco and chicken equipment in Adventists' colony, Riverside. Take Los Angeles trade; owner, 6612 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5350.

10-room home on E. zone lot, close in, fine for large family or rooming and boarding house; furnished or unfurnished. Submit to OWNER, AT. 2267.

WESTWOOD bungalow, 1 mortgage, want clear lot or ? Owner, OX. 1095.

Brick Apt. House

12 apartments, 6 singles, six doubles, income $560 monthly. Furniture clean, electric refrigeration. Splendid location, 3 years old, stucco and stores. Owner will exchange. No reasonable deal refused. Price $40,000. Terms. Submit offers. Owner, 1141 Ivar, Chas. A. 6121.

APARTMENT BUILDING, $55,000, 23 singles, nicely furnished, 3 years old, income $6000 annually, one incumbrance $27,000, 7%. Will exchange equity for VACANT or IMPROVED property. Submit offers to owner, 4657 W. Adams. RE. 9766.

5-UNIT court, furnished, income $2800. Subject ten or more. Want bungalow or flat. Submit owner, 5817 S. FIGUEROA.

CLOSING estate, 100x141, east side, income $3900 year, $4000 cash. Want $5000 equity for clear lot or house. Courtesy to brokers. WE. 6817.

$30,000 equity new brick apartments and 4-room home, clear, want ranch, grove or what? Can't manage. Act quick. OL. 9023.

WILSHIRE duplex, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 4 garages, $18,000. Will trade for vacant. CARBONO with J. A. Grimth, 174 N. La Brea. WI. 3195.

BY owner, 2 acres corner, fenced house; 2 acres 7-year old Gadota Nas., two acres for chickens, 30 minutes from Hollywood. Equity $10,000. DR. 4404.

WHAT have you to trade on my new brick apt. $175,000, mtg $100,000 Might assume. Address owner, Address owner, Box 314, Times Branch.

8-UNIT court furnished, for grove or ? Income $280. BLOOM. 8454 Chestnut ave., apartment C, South Gate.

CLEAR income properties, $5000 to $75,000 for imperial or San Joaquin. BERRY-117, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 8th.

$3500 YEAR income, elegant 20-room Wilshire Blvd. Price $30,000. Want city. $15,000. Owner, VA. 1722.

$15,000 NET yearly, 2 wonderful properties, small bank loans, $100,000 equities, will trade, vacant or income to $45,000 for equity. Might consider eastern clear. Simpson Investment Co., Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WI. 9434.

WE have several properties obtained under foreclosure. Clear. Will exchange for well rented income property, if necessary will add cash. Western States Holding Corp., 1067 N. Fairfax. OL. 6784.

MAJOR artery corner, $225,000, clear. Old building pays $9000 year. Will assume on vacant business or ? west of Vermont acreage. BRADLEY-ST. 453 Spring st. Tucker 7118.

Vacant Business Corner

Beverly Hills. Small encumbrance. Trade for choice income business corner. Assume, add cash. FI 3859.

BUSINESS corner, Los Angeles, 8 stores and 10 offices, $50,000. Mortgage $20,000. Consider smaller property and assume. Equal value considered. Mack, VA 9741 or HE 9354.

4-FLAT on Beverly Boulevard. Want some cash and trade MO-19071

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

DUPLEX. Beautiful new stucco, 12-room duplex, on Pico, near Robertson Boulevard. Electric refrigeration, tile b

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate Contracts

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$8000—8%, first trust deed; 5-year loan; $1500 cash; balance $75 mo. incl. int. Call Mr. Lord.

$8500—8%, first trust deed; 5-year loan; $1500 cash; balance $75 mo. incl. int. Call Mr. Lord.

$9500—8%, 5-year loan; $1500 cash; balance $75 mo. incl. int. Call Mr. Lord.

$35,000—7%, 5-year loan; 72-apartment building; near Pico and Vermont. Call Mr. Lord.

$35,000—7% on 72-room apartment. 5th near Pico and Vermont. Call Mr. Lord.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1040 S. HILL ST. VA. 4

PRIVATE MONEY AVAILABLE
I am overstocked with private funds for first and second trust deeds; will loan 50% to 60% of value on improved property. If you want to borrow money in any amount, at 7% or 8% interest, see me. I will be glad to talk it over with you. No delay. Call MR. LORD, 947 S. Hill.

10% DISCOUNT
$2000 cash buys first trust deed with 7 years to run; 8% int.; $20 per mo. Security 7-room modern home; close in. Price $2500; liberal discount for full cash. Not broker. Call owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

WANT $3500
Will pay 8% interest on my first mortgage security; large 7-room, 2-story modern home; close in; owner, occupied; $1000 cash required. Not broker. Call owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

LIENS
WRIGHT & BECKER
2950 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DU. 4151

WANT $26,000
and 2d homes. Have other choice loans. Value $40,000. Will sell at 10% discount. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

WANT $26,000
and 2d homes. Have other choice loans. Value $40,000. Will sell at 10% discount. Owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

WANTED, $12,000 on Vernon property; security large, 7 rooms, 2 baths; owner, occupied; $1000 cash required. Not broker. Call owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

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WRIGHT & BECKER
2950 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DU. 4151

WANTED—$12,000 on Vernon property; security large, 7 rooms, 2 baths; owner, occupied; $1000 cash required. Not broker. Call owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

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WRIGHT & BECKER
2950 Wilshire Blvd. Phone DU. 4151

WANT $3500
Will pay 8% interest on my first mortgage security; large 7-room, 2-story modern home; close in; owner, occupied; $1000 cash required. Not broker. Call owner, 1000 W. 54th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of Every Kind

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

PRINTER has equipment and good following, wants partner open shop. Address H. box 112, Times Office.

PRINT shop, 2 presses, whole or part. Make offer. 4520 SUNSET BLVD.

READY-to-wear store, ladies' and children's high-class line. No competition, suburban location. $7000 full price. 6813 Sunset Blvd.

REAL estate furnished office, old business, 25 years. Partner waived, little money. 4185 Washington Blvd.

RESTAURANT—Doing $100 day. Booths and counter. Open 24 hours. Wonderful fixtures and location. Rent $75. Long lease. Week's trial. Take cash yourself. You can't beat this. Buyer 10 Los Angeles, 1602 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT for sale. Seats 47; booths and counter. Frigidaire. Neon sign; good location; good reason for selling. $1000 down payment, balance easy terms. Phone F. E. Carter, owner. MA. 6414.

RESTAURANT can be bought by chef with business ability at a sacrifice. Stand strictest investigation. Address K. box 137, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, good buy. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 8TH ST.

ROADHOUSE for lease, furnished. See it at 2840 North Verdugo Road, Glendale, or phone Douglas 101.

SANDWICH lunch, lease, across Sears-Roebuck, 8th St. Dandy location for man and wife. No meals. Want inclosed car. 1315 S. BOYLE AVE.

SANDWICH, drink stand, boulevard, $200. Good summer place, 1078½ Boyle.

SANDWICHES, DRINKS AND CANDY. Rent $20. Price $400, includes all fixtures and building. 3049 W. PICO.

SERVICE station, cafe, garage, battery shop, etc., Pasadena. Complete. Money maker. $5150. 204 Green Bldg.

SERVICE station and store, 3 living rooms, 4 year lease, cheap rent. $350. 2851 VALLEY BLVD.

SHINE and hat-cleaning business for sale, 222 E. Philadelphia, Whittier.

SHOE repair shop, sacrifice sale, $800. Hurry. 2705 1st Avalon Blvd.

STATIONERY store near Los Angeles. Fast growing town. Good lease. Address K. box 108, Times Office.

STORE, corner, sodium theater. Pipe for confectionery & lunch, $35, lease. Owner, 331 Black Bldg. VA. 6943.

TEA ROOM, sacrifice, attractive lease, modern equipment, established following, business district, living quarters, garage. Address Box 590, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

TEA room, fully equipped, $500. Seats 40. Attractive corner building. Low rent. 3 Melrose and Gardner. Owner.

TEA room, most beautifully equipped in city, seats 70; Wilshire district. $2000, terms. DR. 8978.

TEA and dining-room, seats 60. Wilshire apartment district. Lunch and dinner only. 2222 W. Washington.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 600 seats, talking, organ, busy street. Good service. $2500 handles. 800 seats, low rent, talking, organ. Sacrifice. See this. $2500 handles. 1000 seats, talking, organ, modern. Full stage. Bargain. $10,000 handles. Many others. $2500 up. Exchanges. D. D. REED, 304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610.

THEATERS. My connections with the theater circuits in Southern California enable me to put you in touch with the best theater proposition to be had.
MURRAY HAWKINS
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

THEATER to lease, equipped for business, in Los Angeles City. Owner, 4540 Walker. 500 SEATS. A BARGAIN. PHONE CH. 2371.

TIRE, 4 molds, buffer, tank, compressor, new, cost $1150, sell $500 cash; partner in rubber. MO. 10091.

TIRE shop, well established, owner acting cashier, no dealers. Alameda at 84 Manchester.

WATER route, city territory, old established company. Can make $100 per week. $1500 cash required. Call Denison, GR. 6311.

WATER ROUTE, can use own truck. Address, box 397, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WELDING business, complete electric and acetylene equipment, $2500 cash or quick sale. 6851 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

Business Wanted —37

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS.
Lease or concession wanted on dining room and beds. By progressive, up-to-date CHEF STEWARD. Many years' experience, age 40. Best of reference. Would consider salary proposition. Available in two weeks. Correspondence invited. W. F. Hill Kirchoff, Astoria, Ore., P.O. Box 159

YOUNG man, married, engineering education, has $1500 to invest and take active part, or purchase small promising business. State full particulars first letter. Must be good. Address Box 108, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

Will Invest 10 to $20,000
office, or manufacturing production if you have deal that will stand close investigation, write giving details. No agents. Address L. box 479, Times Branch.

RESPONSIBLE business man will undertake to promote and develop your present business; can command outside capital for established enterprise of merit. State kind of business and write for appointment. Address L. box 415, Times Branch.

CAPITAL available in any amounts for business expansion. If not now in operation and sum required. Give all essential facts and be ready to prove them. Give phone number. Address M. box 267, Times Branch.

HAVE executive, managerial and selling experience and some money to invest. To receive attention state in first letter who you are, what you have and amount needed. Address M. box 568, Times Branch.

SERVICE—ACTION—RESULTS
Eastern buyers with cash for all kinds of businesses, partnerships. No advance charge whatsoever. Est. 1296. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

RESPONSIBLE sales engineer and C. P. A. with capital. Want a money-maker to distribute. Give outline of proposition. Address M. box 1068, Times Branch.

PARTY with some capital wants greeting card or kodak shop or good location for same. Might consider partnership. Address K. box 90, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH.
CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WA. 6232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

FOR SALE—Phone WE. 0603, quick service, competent salesmen in all lines of business and partnerships. 844 S. BROADWAY.

WANT line of dresses on consignment in connection with long-established children's shop. Francis Hat Shop, 222 W. 8th St.

WILL finance worthy company or project; state full details. Brokers do not answer. Address M. box 351, Times Branch.

WILL $2500 to invest with services in building or construction. Address K. box 124, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone Tucker 1420.

WANTED: Stocks of merchandise for cash. Address LL. box 312, Times Branch.

$1000 AND services to invest by manufacturer. Ex-professional man. Address K. box 454, Times Branch.

WANTED—$40,000 stock of general merchandise. Address G. box 469, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT wanted; must have good business, from owners only. Address K. box 80, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone Tucker 1420.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1115 Lincoln Blvd.

LEGAL— Notices —38

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
COLONIAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION
of Los Angeles in the State of California on the 31st day of December, 1929, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California pursuant to law.

ASSETS.

Real estate	None
Mortgages and collateral loans	None
Policy loans	None
Premium notes	None
Bonds and stocks	None
Cash in company's office and in banks	$6.00
Bills receivable	None
Agents' balances	None
MISCELLANEOUS	
Total ledger assets	$6.00
NON-LEDGER	
Total interest and rents due or accrued	None
Market value of securities over book value	None
Due from other companies for losses or claims reinsured	None
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	None
All other assets	None
Gross assets	$6.00
Deduct assets not admitted	None
Total admitted assets	$6.00
LIABILITIES	
Net reserve	None
Present value of amounts not yet due on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies	None
Total unpaid policy claims	$1500
Due and unpaid on supplementary contracts	None
Dividends liability	None
Reserve, special or surplus funds not included above	None
All other liabilities	None
Total liabilities (except capital and surplus)	$1500
Capital stock paid up	None
Unassigned funds (surplus)	None
Total liabilities, capital and surplus	$1500

HARRY I. BLOCK,
President.
D. M. ROSENBERG,
Secretary.

OK AND after May 16th I will not be responsible for any debts or bills incurred by any one other than myself. LOUIS H. JOSEPH.

SCREEN CAPITAL FINANCE CENTER

Hollywood's Development Since 1903 Cited

Banks Increase from Two to Thirty-three

Industries Contribute to Section's Stability

Hollywood's development from a hamlet with one bank having total deposits of $40,000 in 1903, the year of its incorporation as a city of the fourth class, and with two banks in 1910, when it was annexed by Los Angeles, is reflected by the status of the screen capital, on its twentieth annexation anniversary, as a financial center with annual bank clearings of $517,792,577. Clearings for the last five years totaled more than $2,000,000,000.

C. R. DEXTER

From two banks in 1910, Hollywood's roster of financial institutions has increased in 1930 to thirty-three, of which four are independent banks and twenty-nine are branches of chain organizations, according to a survey made by C. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, which was the name of the motion-picture capital's original bank. Hollywood's four home banks are the Bank of Hollywood, Hollywood National, Hollywood State and Bank of West Hollywood.

CLEARINGS ILLUSTRATE

That Hollywood is taking rank as one of the Pacific Coast financial centers is indicated by clearings for the last five years, Dexter states.

1929	$ 517,792,577
1928	415,248,676
1927	466,347,016
1926	381,110,783
1925	321,935,814
Total	$2,041,434,866

The Bank of Hollywood was the city's sole financial institution in 1903. George Hoover, Sr., was its first president. George Coffin, Sr., sold the bank three times. Finally, Eugene Law, now of Pasadena, obtained control of the institution and reincorporated it as the First National, with a subsidiary savings company called Hollywood Savings Bank. First National and Hollywood National, of which Gilbert H. Beesemyer was cashier, organized prior to annexation with a subsidiary called Citizens' Savings bank, constituted Hollywood's entire banking group in 1910, the nucleus of the combination of financial institutions of today.

TWO NAMES SURVIVE

Of the banking names used by Hollywood institutions prior to annexation, only two have survived, the Bank of Hollywood and Hollywood National Bank. Passing out of the picture in 1903, when it was reincorporated as the First National the Bank of Hollywood was reborn when the Central Commercial Trust and Savings Bank was formed in 1922, changing its name to the Bank of Hollywood in 1926. Gilbert H. Beesemyer is now chairman of the board of the institution. Two Hollywood banks, the Bank of Hollywood and the Highland branch of Security-First National, have quarters in limit-height buildings.

With the coming to Hollywood of Carl Bush in 1922 and the organization of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce with Bush as executive secretary, the screen city is declared to have entered into its greatest period of growth, developing an income-producing background for the present banking structure with annual clearings exceeding $500,000,000.

"Hollywood is attracting the attention of bank executives in the East, who are beginning to realize that Hollywood's stability is not based entirely on the fact that this is the world center of the motion-picture industry, for behind the film industry is a background of diversified industries, financial houses and mercantile establishments capable of supporting a city in themselves," Dexter stated.

STUDENTS GUESTS OF INSTITUTE

University Group Attends Meeting of Architects' Organization

Ten student architects in the School of Architecture of the University of Southern California were guests of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the May meeting of that organization held at the Alexandria Hotel, the 13th inst. A. S. Nibecker, Jr., is secretary of the institute.

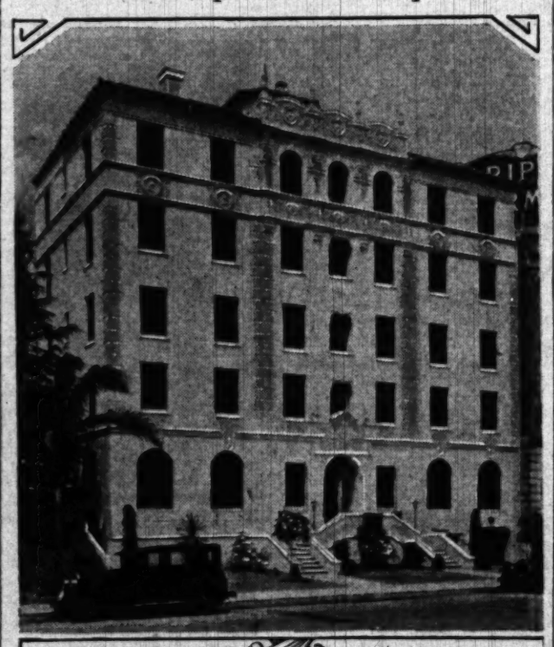
The group of Trojan students included E. E. Wyman, Karel H. Dekker, Elmer McFarland, Louis Politowski, Carl W. Denney, Kenneth Winebrenner, James M. Miller, Kathleen Virginia Arnold, Vernon C. Taylor and J. P. Meeham.

Robert M. Shipley, who has lectured in the Museum of the Louvre and the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris, spoke on "Modern Design," covering various phases of modern styles in architecture. This is to be one of the principal subjects of discussion at the national architects' convention in Washington, D. C., late this month, at which the Southern California chapter is to be represented.

BUILDING KEEPS PACE WITH REST OF VALLEY

BURBANK, May 17. (Exclusive) Burbank building is keeping pace with other building in San Fernando districts. Permits for one day during the week totaled $19,850. In the list two were for $5000 homes, and one each for $4800 and $3800 homes. Building permits have been granted to Iars Larson, Providencia avenue; Mabel M. Weller, North Cypress avenue; W. S. Gibson, North Verdugo avenue, and Cecil B. Arthur, North Magnolia avenue. C. J. Lemmon was given a permit to erect a brick furnace on Wilson street for the burning of pottery.

Wilshire Apartment Completed



Home Products Employed

Built and furnished with Los Angeles-made materials exclusively, the El Mirasol apartment building has been completed at 251 South Mariposa street, representing an investment of more than $300,000, according to Leland A. Bryant, architect for Frank C. Bowman, owner. A fireproof underground garage is one of the features of the structure. The interiors of the building have been decorated in three periods of design—Colonial, French Provincial and Italian—and furnished in keeping.

TARIFF ON EGGS IMPORTANT

Importation of Dried and Frozen Desiccated Product Considerable in California

In the general discussion of the new tariff bill there is one item that has received but little publicity yet which is of great importance to California, according to an official of the Runnymede Company. The duty on eggs is important to this State because of its status as an egg-producing center.

"Desiccated eggs (dried and frozen) are used by the bakery and confectionery trade and the importation of these two products is considerable," it was stated. "According to the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, the imports of dried eggs whole, yolks and egg albumen, for the months of January and February of this year were 1,021,663 pounds, while that of the frozen product amounted to 713,226 pounds.

"From these figures," the executive declared, "it will be seen that the new tariff schedule, which runs from 11 cents a pound for frozen eggs to 60 cents a pound for dried egg albumen, is vitally important to the egg producers of California and of the entire United States. As the American Poultry Journal points out, there is probably not another schedule in the tariff bill that touches as many producers as this egg schedule, for poultry is an almost universal farm crop."

"Notwithstanding the fact that during the past few years there has been a tendency toward concentration of egg production in larger units," continued the Runnymede official, "by far the great bulk of the eggs produced in the United States comes from the small farms."

RESIDENCE TECHNIQUE DEVELOPED

Company Perfecting Type of Small Home for Farm Land Investor

Due to the fact that newcomers to Fontana often invest more in the poultry or rabbit plant which is the producing part of their estate, than in their home, Fontana is developing a small-home technique which will afford satisfactory results with an expenditure of as little as $1500 or $2000, according to A. B. Miller, president of Fontana Farms Company.

In one case, what is now an up-to-date residence started life as a garage, Miller states. The garage part of the dwelling was remodeled into a living-room when the home was expanded into a modern type.

The Fontana Farms Company hopes to develop an ideal type of efficiency small home which will afford all the conveniences of the city and most of its luxuries, yet which will require a minimum investment in the home proper. As a result, Fontana buyers probably will be enabled to invest more in land and equipment, officials of the development declare.

An addition to Fontana's finer architectural examples was formally dedicated last Sunday when consecration ceremonies were held at the recently completed mission church of St. Bernardine de Siena. The church, is of pure mission architecture and occupies a site on the Arrow Boulevard presented to the Parish by A. B. Miller, president of Fontana Farms Company.

Oil Company Official Buys Site for Home

T. J. Arter, Standard Oil Company official of Cleveland, O., has purchased a home site on Corona Del Mar, Huntington Palisades, according to Leonard A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

The site faces the ocean and is near the estate of the McCormick family. Arter is having plans prepared for a Spanish type home, his investment totaling approximately $40,000.

POULTRY PLANT EXPANDS

Construction at Runnymede during the past three months includes poultry houses sufficient to accommodate 70,000 hens, a brooder plant larger than any other on the Pacific Coast, a modern feed mixing plant, partial completion of the chicken canning factory and housing space for another 40,000 birds.

Realty Women Hold Alhambra District Meet

The women of the Alhambra District Realty Board held their first spring meeting at the home of Beatrice Hart in Rosemead, according to announcement of Rose Wise, chairman of the Alhambra division, which is affiliated with the women's division of the California Real Estate Association.

The entire evening was devoted to discussion of escrows, titles, transferring of property and similar problems, the instructor being Roy M. Clark, escrow officer and assistant manager of the Alhambra branch of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Concern Lists Sales Leaders

Announcement of the names of the executive personnel for O'Connell & White, subdividers of Northwood in Burbank, was made last week.

Charles S. Shapley has been named sales manager, Ninon Hudson will be in charge of saleswomen, Frank E. Force, will be lecturer, G. G. Wurzburger is tract manager and John R. Case, Jr., will have charge of advertising.

Twelve sales divisions are already functioning and branch offices have been established in Glendale and Pasadena, the company reports.

BROKERS OF VALLEY OPEN BRANCH OFFICE

LANCASTER, May 17. (Exclusive)—R. S. Saunders & Son, realty brokers who have operated for many years on the west side of Antelope Valley, have opened a branch office here with R. C. Saunders in charge. The latter also is an agent for the Department of the Interior in public land claims.

CITY DISTRICTS' ACTIVITY CITED

Southwest Leads in Total Permits and Homes

Downtown Section First in April Valuation

Hollywood Wins Honors For Apartment-houses

The southwest figured prominently in construction activity last month and led all other districts in the city in greatest number of permits for buildings with a total of 160, valued at $614,115. The Angeles Mesa area was second with eighty-six permits, aggregating $461,760, according to the California Title Insurance Company, citing figures prepared by the J. J. Rees Engineering Company.

The downtown section took first place honors in point of highest valuation of new buildings placed under construction in April, with twelve, costing in excess of $1,244,000. The Wilshire district, where forty new permits, costing $910,950, were issued, was second.

SINGLE-FAMILY LEADER

The southwest continued to lead all other portions of the city in greatest number of new one-family homes, with a total of 103, valued at $217,175. Second place in this respect was claimed by the harbor district, where fifty-seven new homes of this type, costing $145,364, were commenced. As far as valuation of these buildings is concerned, West Los Angeles was first with a total cost of $449,593 for the forty-five single-family residences started in this district, while the southwest took second place.

Twenty-two duplexes were commenced in the southwest last month at a combined cost of $107,490, giving this section another first place with regard to the greatest number of these buildings. The Angeles Mesa district was second with seventeen, costing $90,950. In point of highest valuation, however, the Wilshire district was first with an expenditure of over $114,000 for the thirteen duplexes started in this area, while the southwest claimed second place in this respect, also.

FOREMOST IN APARTMENTS

Of the fifty-five apartment-houses which were started in April, Hollywood was responsible for seventeen, aggregating $378,250, leading the rest of the city in both greatest number and highest valuation of permits for this type of building. Fourteen new permits for multiple family dwellings were issued in the southwest at a total cost of $177,400 giving this section second place in number of these permits. The Wilshire district, with seven new apartment-house buildings totaling $267,350, was second in valuation.

More permits for store buildings, some of which are to contain flats, were issued in the southwest than in any other section of the city. Ten structures of this type, costing more than $44,200, were started in this section. In point of highest cost of these buildings, however, the Wilshire district was first with a total of $128,400 for the four-store buildings commenced in that area. With respect to business and industrial buildings, Hollywood and that portion of the industrial district lying north of Washington took the lead; the Wilshire district in greatest number and the industrial district in point of highest valuation, with twelve, costing $88,581 and ten valued at $286,836 respectively.

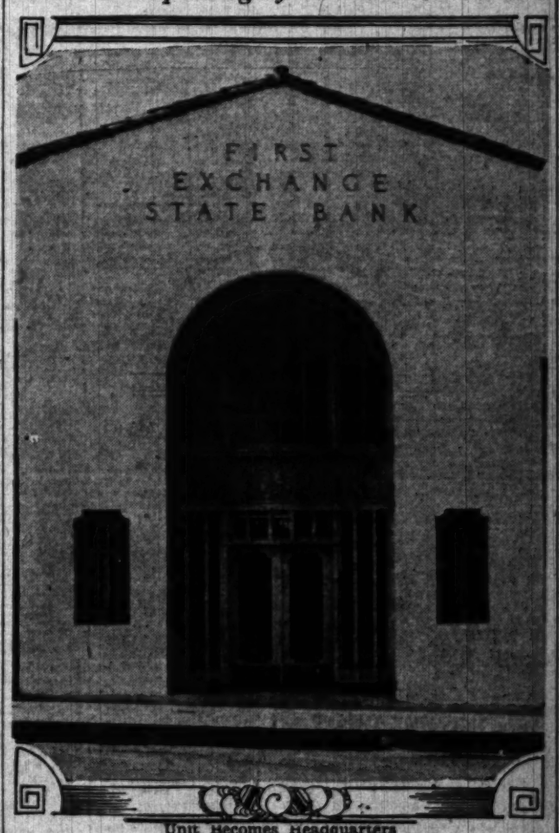
Women's Wear Chain Leases Three Stores

The Lerner Stores Corporation has leased three stores in Southern California, it was announced last week by Coldwell, Cornwall and Banker, realty brokers.

A lease in Long Beach was acquired from the Humphreys Music Company for a term of sixteen years at a total rental of $255,000. In San Diego a two-story building at Fifth and C streets has been leased for twenty-five years. The property is owned by Mildred Conard, who receives a consideration of $800,000. Both locations will be remodeled and will be occupied about July 1.

The third location is in the building being erected by United Stores Realty Corporation at E and Court streets, San Bernardino. The Lerner Stores have 150 establishments in the country and handle women's apparel. The company plans twenty stores in California.

Formal Opening of Bank Celebrated



Unit Becomes Headquarters

Formal opening of the First State Exchange Bank in Inglewood headquarters was celebrated last week. A. F. Netzel is president of a chain of four banks of which the Inglewood unit is to serve as the main office. A. H. Robbins is cashier.

MERGED COMPANIES LEASE

Automotive Accessory Manufacturers to House Production Units Under One Roof

A lease involving a total rental approximating $75,000 has been closed by the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, with the Biltmore-Ero Manufacturing Company, on the two-story and basement brick structure at 2401 Santa Fe avenue, owned by George W. Van Vorst, et al. The building fronts 109 feet on Santa Fe avenue and has a depth of 138 feet, embracing a floor space of more than 45,000 square feet.

Coincident with the announcement regarding the lease, it was disclosed that a merger has been consummated of the Parker & Waterman Manufacturing Company and its subsidiary, the Pacific States Equipment Company, with the Los Angeles branch of the Biltmore-Ero Manufacturing Company, and that the combined organization will operate on the Pacific Coast under the name of Biltmore-Ero Manufacturing Company of California, Ltd., as a separate corporation under the direction of the parent company.

The Parker & Waterman Manufacturing Company has been established in this city for many years, manufacturing Angelus tire and seat covers and camping equipment. The Biltmore-Ero Manufacturing Company is said to be one of the largest manufacturers of automotive accessories and seat covers in the United States. Headquarters are in Chicago and branch houses are maintained in Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. The local branch, when established a little over a year ago, occupied 17,000 square feet of floor space, but now almost treble the space is required to handle business in this territory due to growth and the recent merger. All of the production units of the new firm were consolidated under one roof upon the signing of the lease on the Santa Fe avenue location, which is served by spur track.

Harry F. Petersmeyer, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Biltmore-Ero Manufacturing Company, is vice-president and manager of the new organization, and Hugh C. Waddell, formerly director of sales for the Parker & Waterman Manufacturing Company, is sales director. Howard F. Leopold and Albert E. Connor, president and first vice-president, respectively, of the national organization, hold the same offices in the California company.

OUTLYING PROPERTY PURCHASED

Chain Stores to Occupy Improvements in Retail Sections

The sale of several business properties in the outlying retail sections is announced by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker for the account of United Investors Security Corporation. The realty brokers have sold the property at 27-31 East Main street, Alhambra, to L. S. Ackerman of San Francisco. A two-story addition is being located on the rear of the property and is being leased to Merrill's Dollar Stores, Inc., for a term of twenty-five years. The total investment will be $100,000.

The property at 4711 South Broadway was sold to the M. R. and W. Development Company for the erection of a building for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and then was resold for $45,000 to Nellie Garver.

Cyrus Peirce has purchased from National Commercial Properties Company, Ltd., the northwest corner of West Adams and Alsace. The property is improved with a one-story building containing two retail stores. The investment is approximately $65,000.

Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker have also sold the property at Pico and Redondo boulevards just west of the corner which is being improved by Charles B. Quivey at a cost of $30,000, to provide a retail market for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

VALLEY HOME PURCHASED

OWENSMOUTH, May 17. (Exclusive)—Russell D. Moore has bought from Lynford D. Hess the former Hess home and acre of ground on Shoup avenue, and will occupy the place by June 1, next. The realty transaction was made through the offices of Nat E. Heacock.

SALESMEN MEMBERS WILL MEET

Realty Advisers to Hold Semimonthly Sessions Tomorrow

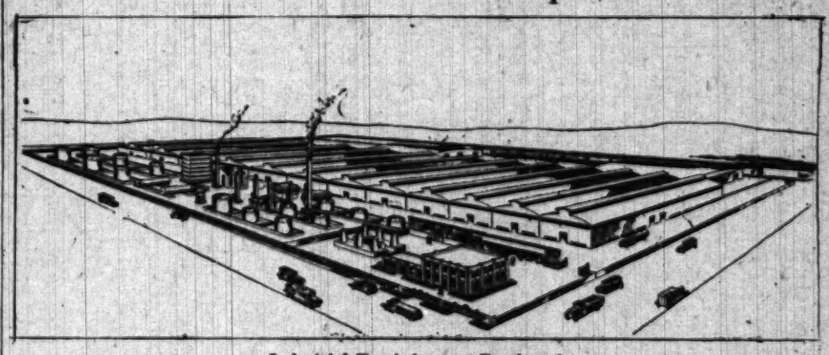
Los Angeles Realty Advisers, composed of salesmen members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will hold their regular semimonthly meeting in the assembly hall of the Realty Board Building tomorrow evening, according to notices sent out by H. R. Bergh, chairman.

"Selling Los Angeles" will be the topic of discussion, to be led by Percy Raban. Data which have been compiled by the realty board during the past few weeks, including statistics of the growth of the city, will be presented.

The meeting will be open to all members of the board and their salesmen.

GROUND BROKEN FOR INDUSTRIAL UNIT

Process Patented for Carbon and Lamp Black Production



Industrial Tract Acreage Purchased

THAT Los Angeles may become the leading city of the country in the manufacture of carbon and lamp black, due to a recently patented process for manufacture using crude oil as a base instead of natural gas, is the contention of officials of the Carbon Products Company, Ltd., who recently purchased four and one-half acres of land in the Laguna Maywood industrial tract and have broken ground for a $250,000 factory.

Purchase of the property with an option on an additional four and one-half acres was concluded last week through the office of W. H. Daum and staff, E. H. Miller of this firm handling the transaction. The purchase price is reported at $7000 an acre.

According to officials of the company, natural gas which has been used in other States for the manufacture of lamp black is being diverted into industrial channels and the price has risen to a point where it is prohibitive for lamp black manufacturers. Thus, the officials declare, the field is being reduced and the use of crude oil as a base is attaining greater possibilities.

The new plant of the company will have a capacity of 30,000 pounds of carbon, carbon black and lamp black daily, and will employ approximately 150 men. Officers of the company are John McKeon, director and chairman of the board; Ralph R. Langley, president and director; Hugh J. Robertson, director and treasurer; J. V. Westbrook, director and secretary, and J. J. Doyle, L. M. Lockhart and A. J. Delaney, directors.

Permit Issued For Residence on Arroyo Seco

PASADENA, May 17—Immediate construction of a $115,000 residence for Arthur Thorsen at 275 North San Rafael avenue was indicated today when a city building permit was issued.

The residence to overlook the Arroyo Seco, will contain sixteen rooms, according to plans prepared by Garret Van Pelt, Jr., local architect. Peter Hall is the contractor. Of Spanish style, the house will be featured by a large entrance hall from which a winding stairway will lead to the second floor. An outdoor court is another feature.

Gallant Fox Wins Kentucky Derby Laurels

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930. C

ERIC KRENZ BREAKS OWN WORLD'S DISCUS RECORD

Stars Win Thriller From Seattle

TURNING THE TABLES ON STANFORD'S STAR

Telephoto by P. & A. shows Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California winning the 100-yard dash in 9.7s. at Stanford yesterday, thereby gaining revenge for his defeat last month at the hands of Hec Dyer. From left to right the sprinters are Dyer, Gilberson (Stanford,) Maurer (S.C.,) Wykoff (S.C.) and Howell (S.) Maurer was thir., behind Dyer, with Howell fourth. Dyer did his stuff in the 220, when he trimmed Wykoff in 21.8s.

GREEN'S HOMER DECIDES ISSUE

Hollywood Captures 8-to-7 Game from Indians

Ninth-Inning Circuit Clout Nets Two Tallies

Sheiks Cinch Weekly Series With Ball Victory

BY BRAVEN DYER

Frank Merriwell, famous athletic hero of fiction, had nothing on Harry Green, fence-busting outfielder of the Hollywood Stars!

HARRY GREEN

Coming to bat in the last of the ninth yesterday, his team one run behind and Mike Gazella perched on second base with two out, Hard-hitting Harry hammered his second homer of the day over the left-field fence and Hollywood made it four straight over Seattle.

The count was 8 to 7, and Green's powerful clubbing in the closing stanza was all that saved Hollywood from defeat.

In the seventh inning, with two out and Otis Brannon on first base, Green caught one of Rudy Kallio's slants and wafted it over the left-field wall. This cut Seattle's lead down, the count being 7 to 6, after Harry's initial circuit clout.

BIG SURPRISE

More than half of the assembled multitude had started for the exits when Green came through with his second swat in the ninth frame. Harry was a utility player last year, but his heavy hitting caused Manager Oscar Vitt to make a place for him in left field this season and as a result Green is the leading slugger on the Hollywood club. You can't ask for any more than he did yesterday!

Unless Seattle gets better pitching today the Stars seem destined to walk off with the twin bill. Vitt's boys are slapping the apple soundly right now and being half a dozen runs behind, as they were yesterday, apparently means nothing in their young lives. Dutch Ruether, who won Seattle's lone game this week, will probably be on the mound in one of today's games, with House hurling the other. Hulvey, Wetzel

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

FOUR SOUTHLAND NET CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE SETTLED HERE TODAY

Today's Schedule

12:30—Women's singles final. Midge Gladman vs. Gladys Patz.

1:30—Men's singles final. Keith Gledhill vs. Ellsworth Vines.

3:00—Women's doubles final. Midge Gladman and Josephine Cruickshank vs. May Sutton Bundy and Violet Doeg.

4:00—Men's doubles final. Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines vs. Dr. Gerald Bartosh and Jack Tidball.

YESTERDAY'S FINAL

Helen Marlowe and Ellsworth Vines retained their Southern California mixed doubles championship by beating Dorothy Workman and Jack Tidball, 7-5, 6-4.

Helen Marlowe and Ellsworth Vines, defending champions from 1929, became the first 1930 Southern California title holders, when they defeated the challenging pair of Dorothy Workman and Jack Tidball, 7-5, 6-4, in the final round of mixed doubles. Some idea of what California is developing for the future may be gained from the fact that none of the four finalists is yet 20 years of age.

KEITH GLEDHILL

Four championships will be settled today. Marjorie Gladman, 1929 champion, meets Gladys Patz in the women's singles, and with Josephine Cruickshank will debate the women's doubles title against Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Violet Doeg. The men's events feature Keith Gledhill meeting Ellsworth Vines in the singles final, and then the two will team up to face Gerald Bartosh and Jack Tidball for the doubles championship. The first match takes place at 12:30.

Gladys Patz and Mrs. Esther Bartosh, 1929 women's doubles champions, bit the dust in a bitterly fought semifinal match in which they were unable to down the battling Santa Monica team of Mrs. Bundy and her neice, Violet Doeg. After Miss Patz and Mrs. Bartosh had captured the first set 8-6, Mrs. Bundy with her youthful partner settled down to take the next two at 6-4 and 6-2. They will give Miss Gladman and Miss Cruickshank a real run for the championship today.

The two women's semifinals were in strange contrast. Miss Patz, facing the formidable Miss Deike who has the scalps of the two "first ten" players already this season, wore her opponent down by varying the length of her shots to win at 6-3, 7-5. Miss Gladman won rather easily over Helen Marlowe who was extremely unsteady and erred repeatedly to lose 6-2, 6-2. Miss Patz defeated Miss Gladman twice last year and this battle will be warm.

In the men's division, Keith Gledhill, just off the train from Stanford, had just a little too much variety and steadiness to his game for his fellow Santa Barbaran, Henry Culley, and won 7-5, 6-2. Gerald Bartosh put up a terrific battle against Ellsworth Vines before going down by the stupendous score of 12-10, 8-6. Vines and Gledhill had quite a battle in subduin, Lester Stoefen and Henry Culley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in a semifinal.

Bruins, Cards Split Honors in Net Event

EUGENE (Or.) May 17. (AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles and Stanford University divided the honors today in the concluding rounds of the Coast Conference tennis play.

Albert Lewis of U.C.L.A., won the conference singles title by taking the measure of Stanley Almquist of Oregon in the finals, in a hard-fought three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

The Stanford doubles team, Ted Easton and Bob Hall, won from the Washington combination composed of Lloyd Nordstrom and Bill Newkirk, 6-4, 6-0.

The Lewis-Almquist match was in doubt until the final point was scored. The match went to deuce five times.

At the beginning of the deciding set the Oregon player won the first two games, but Lewis rallied and took his own service in the third game. From then on until the end Lewis was the aggressor. Although Almquist's drives were harder and more deadly, he was not so steady as the U.C.L.A. star.

OAKS DRUB ANGELS TWICE

Acorns Cop Both Ends of Double-Header from Los Angeles, 5 to 2; 8 to 0

OAKLAND, May 17. (Exclusive)—Playing before an overflow crowd at Emeryville today, Carl Zamloch's Oaks cinched their series with the Angels by winning both games of a double-header, 5 to 2 in the first contest and 8 to 0 in the nightcap, which was called at the end of the seventh by agreement.

"Poison Ivy" Andrews, former New York Yankee, who was batted from the box in his first four starts for the Oaks, came through with a six-hit exhibition to beat the Angels in the first contest. Four of the hits were bunched into the sixth inning by Stats, Schulmerich, Jacobs and Harper for the only Angel scores.

CARL ZAMLOCH

Wynn Ballou was touched for twelve hits by the Oaks and few of them were wasted. The timely hitting was done by Martin, Arlett, De Viveiros and Ernie Lombardi. The last named went to bat for De Viveiros in the seventh and delivered a single that scored two runs to cinch the first game.

Jim Edwards was Zamloch's selection for the second game and he blanked the Angels with only three hits.

First game:

	AB	R	O	A		AB	R	O	A
Haney,3b	3	0	1	0	Unalt,lf	4	1	1	0
Statz,cf	3	0	1	0	B'baker,2b	4	1	1	3
Blanton,2b	3	0	0	2	Martin,rf	4	1	1	0
Fonseca,1b	4	1	11	0	Arlett,ss	3	0	2	3
Harper,rf	3	1	3	0	Verger,3b	3	0	0	2
Ditmar,ss	3	0	2	3	Penion,1b	3	0	8	0
Hannah,c	3	0	3	0	Viveros,ss	3	0	1	3
Ballou,p	3	0	0	1	Read,c	4	1	7	1
Horne,x	1	0	0	0	Andrews,p	3	1	0	3
Kerr,xx,2b	0	0	0	0	Lombardi,y	3	0	1	0
Skiff,c	0	0	0	0	Dean,ss	0	0	0	0
Warren,z	1	0	0	0	Anton,yy	0	0	0	0
Moore,zz	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	24	9	Totals	37	5	27	7

x—Ran for Hannah in seventh.
xx—Batted for Sigafoos in eighth.
z—Batted for Ballou in ninth.
zz—Batted for Haney in ninth.
y—Batted for Devereux in seventh.
yy—Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DIEGEL BEATS ABE MITCHELL

Local Pro Scores Victory Over Britisher

LONDON, May 17. (AP)—Leo Diegel, with steady but not spectacular golf, today scored the first American professional victory in Britain this season when he defeated Abe Mitchell in a thirty-six-hole match at Moor Park, 1 up.

LEO DIEGEL

The American professional champion sent home a long putt for a birdie 2 to win at the home hole after the British pro had staged a rally which brought him from the rear. Mitchell at one time was 4 down.

Meanwhile the other American golf forces are moving to new fields. The Walker Cup players, after taking possession of the international trophy at Sandwich last night, motored to London today to spend the week-end sightseeing.

Bobby Jones may play another match with the Prince of Wales and Monday the full Walker Cup squad will turn out at Sunningdale for a golf magazine's thirty-six-hole medal competition.

COLLEGE TRACK

Army, 87½; Colgate, 43½.
Harvard, 89 3-5; Dartmouth, 45 1-5.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	24	15	.615
Oakland	24	16	.600
LOS ANGELES	21	17	.553
San Francisco	21	19	.525
Missions	18	20	.474
Seattle	18	21	.462
HOLLYWOOD	17	21	.447
Portland	12	26	.316

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 8; Seattle, 7.
Oakland, 5-8; LOS ANGELES, 2-0.
Sacramento, 12; San Francisco, 9.
Missions, 7; Portland, 2.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 4; Seattle, 1.
Oakland, 5; LOS ANGELES, 1.
Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Missions, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Seattle vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Oakland.
San Francisco at Sacramento.
Portland at Missions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	11	.686
St. Louis	21	11	.656
Chicago	18	13	.581
Brooklyn	14	13	.519
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519
Cincinnati	13	14	.481
Boston	11	17	.393
Philadelphia	8	21	.348

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4-4; New York, 3-3 (first game ten innings.)
Philadelphia, 14; Brooklyn, 6.
Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 5.
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	20	9	.690
Philadelphia	17	10	.630
Cleveland	14	10	.583
New York	14	12	.538
Chicago	11	13	.458
Boston	11	16	.407
St. Louis	10	16	.385
Detroit	10	19	.345

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4-6; Cleveland, 1-3.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 7.
Washington, 16; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.

Games Today

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

CARD CAPTAIN BETTERS MARK BY FOUR FEET

Trojans Win Intercollegiate Track Championship With Stanford in Second Place

BY PAUL LOWRY
Sports Editor of "The Times"

STANFORD STADIUM, May 17.—A mighty heave from the brawny right arm of Eric Krenz, Stanford captain, and a new world's record in the discus went into the record books here today.

The new mark is 167ft. 8¾in.

The marvelous throw shattered Krenz's own record of 163ft. 8 3-4in. and eventually will displace the approved world's mark which now stands to the credit of Bud Houser.

ERIC KRENZ

The international federation approves these new feats every two years, and Krenz's record will not come up for scrutiny until 1932.

It was in the Stanford Stadium that Houser threw the platter for a world's record four years ago.

And it was therefore, quite fitting that Krenz, in rare form, should reclaim the mark for Stanford in its own stadium.

NO FLUKE

It was by no fluke that Krenz today laid claim to an undisputed record.

Three times he bettered his own existing records. His throws in order were: 163ft. 10 1-2in.; 164ft. 9in.; 167ft. 8 3-4in.

The 164-foot toss was disqualified, the officials ruling that his foot was outside the circle when he started the throw.

Krenz thereupon unleashed his 163ft. 10 1-2in. toss and soon followed it up with the new world's record.

Krenz's feat was the bright and shining feature of the annual California intercollegiate track-and-field championships.

TROJANS WIN

The University of Southern California lived up to the dope sheets and won the meet with a total of 78 13-15 points, but as the result of several upsets Stanford made the meet much closer than expected.

The Cardinals were second with 62 1-15 points, followed by California with 17 1-30 and U.C.L.A., 7 1-10.

Second only to Krenz's remarkable performance, was the sprint duels between Frank Wykoff of S.C. and Hec Dyer of Stanford in the 100 and 220.

And the question as to who is the best sprinter in the State is still unsettled.

Wykoff won the 100 by five feet in 9 7-10s. And Dyer had the same edge in the 220 in 21 8-10s. A breeze strong enough to hamper the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MEXICANS NEXT FOR CUP SQUAD

Doeg and Allison Both Win Matches from Canadians to Sweep Series

PHILADELPHIA, May 17. (AP)—The United States Davis Cup tennis team goes forth to meet the Mexican racket wielders at Washington, D. C., next week with a clean record of five victories and no defeats in its elimination contest with the Canadian tennis players here this week.

JOHNNY DOEG

After the United States team had won two singles matches and one doubles contest yesterday to earn the right to meet Mexico in the remaining American zone tie, John Doeg of Santa Monica, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., today added two more victories to the count.

Doeg defeated Dr. Jack Wright of Canada, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Allison followed this up by winning from Marcel Rainville, Canada, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

The two victories today were not needed to give the Americans the right to meet Mexico, but they put all they had into their game and played as if the result of the meet depended on their performance. There seems to be no doubt about the outcome of either match, although for a moment it appeared that Rainville would defeat Allison's ambition to win in straight sets.

In the three matches yesterday, John Van Ryn defeated Wright, and George M. Lott, Jr., won from Rainville, and then Van Ryn and Allison won the doubles contest from Wright and Willard Crocker.

The winner of the engagement at Washington next week will meet the winning team in the European zone play and, if again victorious, will go to France to meet the French team

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

NAVY CREW WINS FOUR CORNERED BOAT CLASH

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 17. (AP) The Navy crew won a four-cornered regatta here today on the Charles River. Massachusetts Tech finished a half a length behind the Middies, Harvard a length behind Tech and Pennsylvania trailed the Crimson by four lengths. The water was rough and the race rowed in the twilight, it being delayed several hours because of water conditions.

Harvard won the 150-pound rowing event on the Charles today, defeating Massachusetts Tech's oarsmen by a half-length over the mile and five-sixteenths Henley distance. Pennsylvania was a poor third, two lengths behind Tech. Harvard's time was 7m. 3 2-5s.

The M. I. T. junior varsity crew repeated its win of two weeks ago by beating Harvard and Pennsylvania in 9m. 26s. Harvard finished eight seconds after Tech and Pennsylvania trailed the Crimson.

The water was so rough that while the Harvard crew was waiting to get onto a float after the race their shell filled with water and broke in the middle. The oarsmen were dumped in the river.

The Harvard freshman crew ran away with the one-mile and three-quarters race with the yearlings of Tech and Pennsylvania. The Crimson boat led Tech by six lengths to the finish and the Pennsylvanians

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FRANCE BEATS BRITISH; TILDEN AIDS ENGLISH

PARIS, May 17. (AP)—Despite the whole-hearted and formidable assistance of Big Bill Tilden, England was able to gain only the short end of a 5-to-4 score in nine matches of an intercountry tennis tournament with France today.

The excellent form displayed by the seven-time American champion, competing for England as an honorary member of the British Lawn Tennis Club, was the brightest feature of the day's play to American spectators who vowed that Tilden's long winter campaign on the Riviera had enabled him to appear on the Paris courts in the best form he has shown in years.

Big Bill palred with Bunny Austin, young British star, in the featured doubles match of the series and was the strongest player on the courts in beating Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, who will team in the Davis Cup doubles final round. 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Tilden never lost his service and played as brilliantly as in the heyday of his career. Cochet also was superb.

Aside from the doubles conquest of Tilden and Austin, England's victories were scored by the second-string doubles combination of I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory, who beat Jean Borotra and Rene De Buzny, 6-2, 7-5, and in two singles, Austin defeated Brugnon, 8-6, 6-2, and Nigel Sharpe beat Pierre Landry, 6-4, 6-3.

For the French, Borotra turned in a singles victory over H. G. N. Lee, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, and De Buzelet defeated Gregory, 6-3, 8-6. Antione Gentien beat Collins, 8-6, 6-3. Two French veterans outscored their British rivals, Roger Guillemaut nosing out M. J. G. Ritchie, 12-10, 6-4, while Francois Blanchy, champion of France in olden days, won the contest for veterans over 40 years of age, from A. L. Kingscote, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

A WINNING COMBINATION

Above shows Gallant Fox and Jockey Earl Sande—the popular pair—taken just after winning the fifty-sixth Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon in a drizzling rain before 70,000 fans. Below the finish of the classic is shown with Gallant Fox a length ahead of Gallant Knight. Nedo appears in the background. (Upper photo by A. P. telephoto. Lower photo by I. N. S. telephoto.)

Scotch Foursomes Reach Finals Today; Dutra, Dalberto Battle for Professional Title

CLOSE MATCHES FEATURE IN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT

Mothershed, Rhodes Star for Midwick

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Midwick's annual Scotch four-some championship comes to a close today with the semifinal matches scheduled this morning and the finals in the afternoon.

HAROLD THOMPSON.

Two of the strongest teams in the tournament, Midwick's combination of J. L. Mothershed and J. F. Rhodes, and the San Bernardino team of Gail Stockton and Dr. W. W. Savage, meet this morning in what promises to be one of the finest matches of the tournament.

Mothershed and Rhodes proved themselves in the first round yesterday morning when they defeated Harold Thompson and Pexy Hickles of Oakmont, 1 up, after being 3 down and 4 to play. Mothershed and Rhodes tightened to win the last four holes in a row.

Dr. Savage and his brilliant San Bernardino Junior College partner scored a stirring victory over the powerful team of E. B. (Bud) Yeakum and Jim Boquette of Flintridge in the morning, 1 up on the nineteenth hole. They then repeated in the afternoon, defeating Phil Carter and Paul R. Jones of Rancho, 1 up.

In the upper bracket E. B. Chambers and George Moss of Mountain Meadows face Charles Arthur and Hugh Bell.

One of the interesting features of the tournament was the play-off yesterday between ten teams for the place in the championship flight. Carter and Jones won on the fourth hole with a birdie 3.

Danny Sangster and Dave Fellows of Potrero loom as possible winners in the second flight. They are playing well together and appear, although appearances are sometimes deceptive, to be the class of their flight.

In the third flight H. M. Snider and S. W. Forsman of Midwick meet Roy Hinliker and Fred Larson in the finals.

First round:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

E. B. Chambers and G. Moss defeated Jerry Ferguson and Bill Jolliffe, 5 and 3.

C. W. Marshall and C. W. Fairbanks defeated George Rich and Harry Wehrbeck, 4 and 3.

C. O. Laithrop and A. B. Young defeated Al Bowser and Tom Webster, 1 up, 19 holes.

Charles Arthur and Hugh Bell defeated Paul R. Jones and P. Rhodes, 3 and 2.

H. Burnaby and O. Bent defeated J. G. Culver and H. C. Robbins, 4 and 3.

J. F. Mothershed and J. F. Rhodes defeated Harold Thompson and Pexy Hickles.

Paul R. Jones and Phil Carter defeated Al Bowser and J. C. O'Neal, 4 and 3.

Dr. W. W. Savage and Gail Stockton defeated Jim C. Boquette and E. B. Yeakum, 1 up, 19 holes.

SECOND FLIGHT

Dan Sangster and Dave Fellows defeated J. Trotsmad and L. M. Blackmer, 5 and 3.

R. J. O. Culver and E. B. Babcock defeated Gene Brown and F. W. Converse, 3 and 2.

Ed Crosby and Ed Tierney defeated Ivy W. Bacon and R. Westcott defeated Paul Dalzell and C. M. Kellogg, 2 up.

C. E. Houseman and C. E. Smoot defeated Billy Jack and Victor Girard, 3 and 1.

Douglas and C. Marshall defeated J. Black and J. R. Speer, default.

Walter Pinch and Robert Pinch defeated H. Sachs and M. Noble, 4 and 3.

J. C. Bowden and C. C. Denis defeated ...

THIRD FLIGHT

W. H. Derwin and T. Endicott defeated ... Keene and A. E. Pattison, default.

H. M. Snider and S. W. Forsman defeated ... & Armstrong and Alex Macnab, default.

G. Rogers and W. Ramsyer defeated Jim ... and P. Carr, default.

Roy Hinliker and Fred Larson defeated ... Webb and Gil Eckles, 2 and 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Second round:

E. B. Chambers and G. Moss defeated ... Marshall and C. W. Fairbanks, 5 and 3.

Charles Arthur and Hugh Bell defeated C. O. Laithrop and A. B. Young, 3 and 1.

J. F. Mothershed and J. F. Rhodes defeated H. Burnaby and O. Bent, 4 and 3.

Dr. W. W. Savage and Gail Stockton defeated Paul R. Jones and Phil Carter, ...

SECOND FLIGHT

Danny Sangster and Dave Fellows defeated R. J. O. Culver and E. B. Babcock, ...

Ivy W. Bacon and R. Westcott defeated Crosby and Ed Tierney, default.

C. E. Houseman and C. E. Smoot defeated J. Douglas and C. Marshall, default.

Walter Pinch and Robert Pinch defeated C. Bowden and C. C. Denis, 3 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT

W. H. Snider and S. W. Forsman defeated W. H. Derwin and T. Endicott, 4 and 3.

Roy Hinliker and Fred Larson defeated ... Rogers and W. Ramsyer, default.

INCENT DOLP WINS COLLEGE TITLE

Vincent Dolp, University of Oregon links sytlist, yesterday won the Pacific Coast conference intercollegiate golf championship by shooting a 219 for fifty-four holes. The team title was won by the University of California at Los Angeles quartet with an aggregate total of 0.

Second to Dolp was Webster Hansen, U.C.L.A., who shot a 76 to boost his total to 221 after leading at the end of thirty-six holes yesterday with 72-73—145, for the par 70 Bel-Air Country Club course. Gilbert Dunlap, Hanson's teammate, was a stroke behind with 222. Dolp had 72-74-73 for his winning score.

Stanford was second in the team totals with a score of 945; the University of Southern California 3rd with 950, and the University of California fourth with 994. Washington and Oregon had only two men entered and did not compete for team honors.

Final scores:

Vincent Dolp, Oregon	72-74-73—219
Webster Hansen, U.C.L.A.	73-73-75—221
Gilbert Dunlap, U.C.L.A.	74-74-74—222
George Will, Oregon	83-75-73—229
Joseph Thomas, S.C.	83-73-73—229
Homer Edmonds, Stanford	77-77-77—231
Preston Hellman, Stanford	78-79-78—235
Hudson Pyller, S.C.	81-78-76—235
Ray Lindner, California	80-78-80—238
Russell, Washington	77-80-83—240
Ed Stevenson, Stanford	82-80-77—239
Steve Kapas, U.C.L.A.	84-77-82—243
Howard Knipe, Washington	84-77-79—240
Ben Bolls, Stanford	84-78-81—243
Ben Peiler, California	84-81-81—244
Ben Moser, S.C.	83-83-79—245
Ben Mead, S.C.	83-79-85—247
Marshall Bewell, U.C.L.A.	82-82-84—247
Milan Cahn, California	89-83-83—255
Bill Reunion, U.C.L.A.	83-87-87—256
Chester Griese, California	87-84-81—252

GENUINE INJUN

Jim Clinkstock, huge heavyweight wrestler, was born and reared on the Roosevelt Indian reservation in Sioux City, Iowa.

Hard-Fought Clash Looms in Pro Play

It is a well-known fact that the good little man seldom defeats the good big man in the field of sports.

Vic Dalberto, diminutive playing professional of the Los Angeles Country Club, hopes to prove that the reverse holds true on the links today at the Santa Monica municipal course when he faces Olin Dutra, 200-pound Brentwood Country Club pro, in the thirty-six-hole finals of the 1930 Pacific-Southwest P. G. A. championship.

OLIN DUTRA

The morning round is scheduled to start promptly at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon round at 1:30.

Dutra, despite the fact that he is playing sensational golf, will have his hands full today. Dalberto clearly showed his class in the semifinals on Thursday when he defeated a brilliant match player, Willie Hunter, on the thirty-sixth hole after a spectacular match.

The big Brentwood professional, after winning the medal with a total of 138, one stroke ahead of Dalberto, simply pulverized the opposition in the upper bracket, winning every match by lopsided margins.

Dalberto is a great shot maker, and has proven his ability to go the thirty-six-hole route. Against Hunter he had medal scores of 69 and 68. The three-day recuperation period since the semifinals should benefit Dalberto as he lost something like eight pounds from Monday to Thursday.

Dalberto can take heart in the fact that Cyril Walker weighed only 118 pounds when he won the United States open championship, and hit drives that made the big boys press for distance.

The match should prove interesting to gallery, and George Basil, Santa Monica manager, expects a large turnout of golf fans to follow the battle.

FOUR TIE FOR FIRST AT FLINTRIDGE

W. Salsbury, T. E. Mann, A. J. Wallace and J. G. Hunter tied for first place in the match play against par sweepstakes at the Flintridge Golf Club yesterday, 1 down. K. Hamell was second, 2 down.

JULIAN, WEBSTER IN SAN GABRIEL FINALS

Babe Julian and Tom Webster meet today in the thirty-six-hole finals of the San Gabriel Country Club championship. Webster is a student at the University of Southern California, and a noted star sloop skipper as well as a golfer.

In the match-play-against-par sweepstakes, yesterday at the Mission Club, George Richardson, 84-12—1 up, and T. W. Butterworth, 86-16—1 up, tied for first prize. F. A. Tuckscherer, 79-9—even, and H. S. Gray, 81-10—even, tied for second prize.

ANGELS BEATEN TWICE BY OAKS

(Continued from First Page)

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Hits	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

Two-base hit—Arlett. Three-base hits—Fenton, 2; Dittmar. Home runs—Andrews, Ballou. Struck out—By Baker, 4; Ballou, 1. Bases on balls—Off Andrews, 4; Ballou, 2. Stolen bases—Dittmar, Uhalt, Martin, Vargas, Scarsella, Hills—Brubaker, Andrews, Ballou, Devereaux, Arlett. Sacrifice hits—Martin, Arlett, Jacobs, Harper, Devereaux, Lounsbury, 2. Double play—Brubaker to Dean to Fenton. Umpires—Casey and Cody.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,3b	3	0	1	0	1	Uhalt,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Platz,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Baker,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Blankfoot,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Martin,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Emerich,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Arlett,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Jacobs,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Vargas,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Harper,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Fenton,1b	3	2	2	10	0
Dittmar,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Devereaux,c	3	0	0	5	0
Kluttz,c	3	0	0	5	0	Scarsella,c	0	0	0	0	0
Holling,p	0	0	0	0	0	Edwards,p	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh,p	1	0	0	0	0	Anton,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hannah,xx	1	0	0	0	0	Dean,3b	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	1	21	7	Totals	26	2	3	21	7

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Errors—Devereaux, Skiff. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Devereaux, Fenton. Home runs—Fenton. Sacrifice hits—Holling, 2. Double play—Holling to Holling. At bat—Off Holling, 4. Hits batted off—Off Holling, 3. Runs scored—Off Holling, 2. Responsible for—Holling, 2; Walsh, 1. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 2; Walsh, 1. Bases on balls—Off Holling, 1; Edwards, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Schumacher. Stolen bases—Haney 3; Uhalt, 2. Runs batted in—Devereaux, 2; Devereaux, Arlett, Martin. Double play—Devereaux to Fenton. Time of game—1h 33m. Umpires—Casey and Price.

Racketers in Finals Today

Players still remaining in the annual industrial tennis tournament which is being conducted by the Los Angeles playground and recreation department, will reach the finals in the men's and women's singles in feature matches on today's schedule for the Harvard playground courts.

With Ben Gorchakoff, Clayton Paige, Bob Brashear and other well-known net experts still in the running, the quarter-finals and semi-finals in the men's singles to be played off today promise to produce some high-class tennis. In the women's singles, semifinals of which will take place today, Gertrude Hauswald will face Marian Manning in what appears to be the feature match.

9 a.m.—Paige and Mahoney vs. Randolph and Schumacher.

9 a.m.—Paige vs. Bond; Endo vs. Brashear; Hoyt vs. Harris.

10 a.m.—Gorchakoff vs. Gross; Mahoney vs. Swan; Warren and Manning vs. Hoyt and partner; Cooper and Hover vs. Helms and Ross.

11 a.m.—Wheeler and Alger vs. winner Paige and Mahoney vs. Randolph and partner; Rosebaugh and Johnson vs. Wanamaker and Brashear; Guilford and Hall vs. Bond and Alley.

12 noon—Gertrude Hauswald vs. Marian Manning.

2 p.m.—Semifinals, men's singles, upper and lower halves.

2 p.m.—Goodman and partner vs. winner Warren and Manning vs. Hoyt and partner; Hauswald and Wanamaker vs. Foster and partner.

3 p.m.—Randolph and Mahoney vs. Bond and partner; Pate and Brashear vs. Acton and Howard.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

A BRIX TRIBUTE

IT IS peculiarly meet and fitting that the Rev. Fletcher G. Watson of Monrovia be given the pulpit this morning for a tribute to Herman Brix, the big blond shot putter.

Herman is the boy who pushed John Kuck into an Olympic championship and a new world's shot-put record at Amsterdam two years ago.

Since then Herman has broken John's mark, and has what is known as "a pending world's record."

However, Brix has been beaten by Harlow Rothert of Stanford three times this year in close duels, and on one occasion some little comment was made about the matter.

The Rev. Watson explains, and at the same time reveals the hitherto hidden, human side of Brix:

"The papers have been wondering why Herman Brix has not been able to do so well lately in the shot events. As he won last time may I be allowed to give a little human side that is not well known? Brix had a room-mate of whom he was very fond. This young man, Jimmy Spence, was taken to the hospital, operated on and later died. During those days Brix was his constant companion. After the lad had passed away Brix came out here (where Spence lived)—gave every aid possible to the stricken parents, helped make arrangements for the funeral, and the day of the service was with the family giving every help and comfort possible. The day after the funeral Brix competed in the shot at the Fresno relays. Some wondered why he did not do any better than he did, but he never gave any excuse and did his best. As the minister who conducted the service for Jimmy Spence and thus met in personal touch Herman Brix, I wish to express my personal admiration for a lad who is not only a great athlete—but is also a true friend and a real man."

* * *

NECK AND NECK DUEL

TO THOSE interested in track athletics the shot put duel between Brix and Rothert has been one of the high spots of a season marked by sensational performances.

They have met four times. Rothert has won three times. Brix once. But they are always within a few inches of each other.

Each is a potential 53-to-54-foot performer. Some day one or the other—or both—will get off the perfect heave and a brand new world's record will go up on the boards.

It seems funny to criticise men who regularly beat the old world's mark of 51ft. And yet in the A.A.U. meet at Occidental a week ago neither Brix nor Rothert got off a really good heave. Each bettered 51 feet, but each let the big ball roll off his hand without getting everything behind it.

As the golf boys say, they were pushing the ball off line, and when you do that you don't get your distance.

Still, the shot put situation is the most unusual in any event of track athletics.

For nineteen years Ralph Rose's record of 51ft. stood untouched.

And here in California in one year three men who have bettered it—Brix, Rothert and Krenz.

They haven't reached their limit, and nobody knows what the limit is.

* * *

AN "IRON MAN'S" NIECE

REMEMBER Cliff Argue, the famous "iron man" of Occidental?

He carried on where the late Fred Thomson left off as an all-around track team for the Tigers.

Occidental had another iron man this year in Wendall Smith, but I believe Argue is generally handed the plum although he never reached or attempted to attain Thomson's national scale in the all-around championships.

However, this is digressing from the subject that Argue has a niece destined to make her mark in athletics.

Her name is Margaret Diedrich, and she competed in the recent junior-senior tennis tourney at the L. A. Tennis Club.

She has been playing tennis for two years, and stayed through to the semifinals in the Ojai tourney this year, being defeated by May Doeg, one of the Sutton sister offshoots, 8-6, 6-4.

* * *

THE FIGHTING BARRISTER

THE Armand Emanuel shingle has gone up at last.

The San Francisco boy is now a fighting barrister—literally as well as figuratively.

He has joined forces with Max Lewis, and they have an office in this city from which young Emanuel may emerge for a joust at law or a siege with the mitts.

At least Emanuel can lay claim to the fighting barrister championship of the world.

I know of no lawyers who would tackle him with their fists.

NAVY OARSMEN WIN CREW RACE

(Continued from First Page)

trailed Tech by three lengths. Harvard's time was 9m. 17s.

YALE OARSMEN CAPTURE CARNEGIE CUP REGATTA

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 17. (AP) Yale's smooth and high-powered varsity crew handed an artistic trimming to the husky eight of Cornell and Princeton today to win the Carnegie cup regatta for the sixth time in its nine-year history.

Shooting over the placid surface of Lake Carnegie as though propelled by an invisible motor, the speedy Yale eight beat Cornell's heavy crew by three lengths, with Princeton another length behind in third place.

Yale also rowed away with the honors in the junior varsity race, finishing two lengths ahead of Princeton. Cornell, with its No. 3 man, H. O. Aigeltinger of York, Pa., rowed completely out and unable to pull his car at all for the last quarter-mile, trailed Princeton by three and a half lengths, after looking like a winner in the early stages.

Princeton grabbed a share of the victory spoils when its brilliant freshman crew, stroked by Arthur Strang of Denver, Colo., finished four full lengths ahead of Cornell in the opening event. Yale finished three and a half lengths behind Cornell.

With its stroke, Woody Tappen of Pleasantville, N. Y., gauging pace to perfection in the varsity race, Yale collared Cornell soon after passing the half-mile mark and held a slim quarter-length advantage at the mile. From that point on to the finish of the mile and three-quarter pull, Yale fairly shot ahead.

For the benefit of the 7000 persons clustered around the finish line, Tappen put on a great closing sprint at thirty-eight strokes to the minute. Yale's time of 9m. 20.3s. is the fastest ever turned in over the Carnegie Lake course in this regatta.

Tennis is today the most international of games, with the same rules of play observed in all the advanced countries of the world.

Indoor Ball Loop Results

Semifinal play-offs in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Indoor Baseball League resulted in four teams tying for first place. Gorman, Kayser & Co. defeated Wilcox, Drake & Co., 7 to 5; and E. A. Pierce & Co. shut out William Cavalier & Co., 24 to 0, while Anderson & Fox beat William R. Staats Company, 14 to 4. This leaves Gorman Kayser & Co., E. A. Pierce & Co., Anderson & Fox, and William R. Staats Company tied for the highest standings in the league. The ties will be played off next week to determine which two will enter the finals for the Stock Exchange championship.

Relative standings in the league are as follows:

	W.	L.	P.c.
William R. Staats Co.	4	1	.800
Anderson and Fox	4	1	.800
Gorman, Kayser & Co.	4	1	.800
E. A. Pierce & Co.	4	1	.800
Wilcox Drake & Co.	2	3	.400
Security-First National Co.	2	3	.400
Tools-Theisen & Co.	2	3	.400
William Cavalier & Co.	1	4	.200

RESULTS OF PLAY-OFFS

	R.	H.	E.
Anderson and Fox	14	15	3
William R. Staats Co.	4	10	1

Batteries—Pace and Blank; Sultenfuss and Nelly.

	R.	H.	E.
Gorman, Kayser & Co.	7	11	1
Wilcox Drake & Co.	5	9	3

Batteries—Hill and Edwards; Fisher and Cordrey.

	R.	H.	E.
E. A. Pierce & Co.	24	19	1
William Cavalier & Co.	0	4	5

Batteries—Stoppling and Cross; Sears and Denson.

MACK HOUSE TO BATTLE JOHNSON

Mack House, the sensational heavyweight kayo king, will again headline the Pasadena Arena bill Thursday night. This Negro with the quick sleep-producing punch is being sent against a newcomer hereabouts, Tom (Swede) Johnson, just out of the lumber camps of the Northwest, big, rugged and willing.

Other bouts follow:

Charlie Kid Allen vs. Johnny Spencer, 140 pounds; Jimmy Harrison vs. Mickey McLaughlin, 142 pounds; Garry Schipper vs. Frankie Abendino, 135 pounds; Windmill Carbenali vs. Herman Placentia, 128 pounds; Young Olsen vs. Ray Navarro, 118 pounds.

KRENZ SHATTERS RECORD

Curly Headed Cardinal Captain in Amazing Discus Performance

(Continued from First Page)

runners cut down the time in the dashes, as it did other of the running events.

MEET SPARKLED

However, all times and distances were excellent, and the meet sparkled with high-class performances.

Hall, the Trojan sophomore, served notice today that he is to be heard from in the future in the discus. He placed second to Krenz, and his best effort was nearly as good as Houser's old world's record.

Hall spun the platter out 157ft. 7 6-8in., which is his best trial of the year, and a splendid augury of what the future holds. The Trojans got off to an early lead with 10 points in the mile, and were never headed although Stanford pulled up on close terms at one stage of the meet.

Next to the sprints the relay was the best race of the day, with the Trojans winning in 3m. 17 6-10s.

Morrison was absent, and the Trojans had the prerace edge for this reason, but Hables, taking Morrison's place, finished only a yard back of Williams, having made up three of the four yards handed Williams by Woessner. However, Pearson was the boy who got the Trojans their biggest advantage. He gained seven yards on McDermott in the second lap, and Shove was able to make up but three of these on Woessner.

BRIGHT SKIES

Bright and sunny skies, a direct contrast to yesterday's drizzly gloom, prevailed when the mile got under way sharply at 2 o'clock.

With Mossman of California and Brown of Stanford out of the lists, because of injuries, the Trojans had no trouble in placing one, two, three for 10 points.

Halstead set his own pace, and won pulled up, from Hansen in 4m. 22 9-10s. Halstead was ten yards to the good at the tape, and Hansen had fifteen on Fitzmaurice, who took the next spot. The real race developed between Novo of California and Kennedy of Stanford. Novo won at the tape with a great drive in the stretch, nosing out Kennedy in the last two yards.

The 100 was the next track event, and it was almost a repetition of Wykoff's victory over Hables, the Stanford ineligible, in the A.A.U. meet a week ago. Wykoff exhibiting tremendous early speed, gained two yards in the first twenty-five against Dyer, just as he had done in the race with Hables. He held it to the tape with Maurer right on Dyer's heels and the time was 9.7s. With the breeze in the runners' faces.

HABLES WINS

Although Morrison, the Stanford star in the quarter, was unable to run, his team-mate, Hables, carried on nobly in his absence.

Down the long straightaway from the open end of the stadium, where the quarter is started, Hables fought with Pearson for the pole. He got it, and made Pearson drop back as they hit the turn. That settled the race, Hables holding his lead, and finishing two yards to the good. Williams, of S. C., who finished third, was disqualified for shoving in the early part of the race, it was announced, and Shove of Stanford moved up a place. Watson of U.C.L.A. and Johnson of California were awarded a tie for the fourth place after the disqualification. Williams and Pearson were neck and neck, and Pearson had to come out of the rack he found himself in when he lost the pole to fight past Shove.

Hables's time of 48 4-5s. was 1-5s. shy of Morrison's best in open competition this year.

FALSE STARTS

After two false starts, Red Kelly finally got the boys off in the high hurdles. Ritchey of S.C. led at the halfway mark, but from there on Podge Smith of Stanford fought his way out in front, and beat Welsh and Pogolotti, the California captain, by two yards. Pogolotti nosed out Walsh, and Ritchey grabbed the fourth spot.

The time was 15s. flat, and the runners again were hindered by the wind in their faces.

The two-mile was a terrible blow to S.C. hopes, both Smith, U.C.L.A. dark horse, and Nunes of Stanford beating Daniels in slower time than the Trojan had won the event in the S.C.-Trojan dual meet. Smith ran easily, and won by ten yards from Nunes, who was about the same distance ahead of Daniels. Fitzmaurice of S.C. dropped out of the race at the end of the sixth lap. Smith's time was 9m. 37.8s.

Bill McGeagh of S.C. won the 880 all by himself, with Cliff Halstead, his team-mate, finishing second, ten yards back, but having done yeoman's duty in pocketing those who sought to dispute McGeagh's lead earlier in the race. Burke of S.C. was third, but here again the officials stepped in to disqualify him because of alleged shoving earlier in the race.

This moved Nash of Stanford up to the third spot, and Zelman of California to fourth. The time was 1m. 57s. flat.

DYER GETS EVEN

Dyer got even for his defeat in the 100 by beating Wykoff in the 220. He had a good stride on the Trojan at the half-way post, and held it to the finish. The time, considering the breeze, was excellent, 21.2s.

Carls and Payne of S.C. made a runaway race in the low hurdles, Carls having a stride on his teammate and three yards on Nisbet of Stanford, who came in third, with Pogolotti of California fourth. The time was 24.2s.

The discus, of course, was the big feature of the day in the field events, but there were several startling form reversals.

In the broad jump, for example, Dowell, West and Butler took the first three places, with Paul of S.C. fourth, whereas in the S.C.-Stanford dual meet, Paul and Barber placed one-two. None of the men equalled their best marks, Dowell winning at 23ft. 10 1-8in.

Berry of Stanford horned into a tie with Hubbard and Chientzos at 13ft. in the pole vault, which was unexpected by the dopesters, and Curtice and Churchill of California both bettered the best efforts of Mortenson and Snider of S.C. Curtice's best toss was 24ft. 11in.

Rothert won the shot put, according to Hoyle, but didn't emulate Krenz in shattering a world's record, his best being 50ft. 11 3-4in.

Van Osdel and Stewart of S.C. had the high jump all to themselves, and tied at 6ft. 3 1-4in.

A three-way tie for the fourth place in the high jump and a five-way tie for fourth in the pole brought about the terrible fractions appearing in the point score.

SUMMARY

880-yard run—Won by McGeagh (U.S.C.); Halstead (U.S.C.) second; Nash (S.) third; Zelman (C.) fourth. Time, 1m. 57s.

220-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.); Wykoff (U.S.C.) second; Giberson (S.) third; Geyer (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 21.2s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carls (U.S.C.); Payne (U.S.C.) second; Nisbet (S.) third; Pogolotti (C.) fourth. Time, 24.2s.

Broad jump—Won by Dowell (S.), 23ft. 10¼in.; West (S.) second, 23ft. 8in.; Butler (S.) third, 23ft. 6¼in.; Paul (U.S.C.) fourth, 23ft. 5¼in.

High jump—Tie for first between Van Osdel (U.S.C.) and Stewart (U.S.C.) at 6ft. 3¼in.; Hill (U.S.C.) third, 6ft. 1¼in. Tie for fourth between West (S.), Rice (C.) and Mulhall (U.C.L.A.), 6ft. 1in.

Javelin—Won by Curtice (C.), 204ft. 11½in.; Churchill (C.) second, 199ft. 6¼in.; Mortenson (U.S.C.) third, 198ft. 11½in.; Snider (U.S.C.) fourth, 180ft. 7½in.

Two-mile run—Won by Smith (U.C.L.A.); Nunes (S.) second; Daniels (U.C.L.A.) third; Patterson (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 9m. 37.8s.

One-mile run—Won by Halstead (U.S.C.); Hansen (U.S.C.) second; Fitzmaurice (U.S.C.) third. Novo (C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 22 9-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (U.S.C.); Dyer (S.) second; Maurer (U.S.C.) third; Revell (S.) fourth. Time, 9.7s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hables (S.); Woessner (U.S.C.) second; Hayes (S.) third; Watson (U.C.L.A.) fourth. Time, 48 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (S.); Pogolotti (C.) second; Walsh (U.S.C.) third; Ritchey (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 15s.

Shot put—Won by Rothert (S.), 50ft. 11 3-4in.; Krenz (C.) second, 50ft. 4¼in.; Hall (U.S.C.) third, 47ft. 5¼in.; Stewart (U.S.C.) fourth, 46ft. 7in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Richhart (U.S.C.), Chientzos (U.S.C.) and Berry (S.), 13ft. Tie for fourth between Churchill (C.), Livingston (U.S.C.), Kendall (U.C.L.A.) and Curtice (C.), 12ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Krenz (C.), 167ft. 5½in. (new world's record mark); Hall (U.S.C.) second, 157ft. 3in.; Rothert (S.) third, 149ft. 8¾in.; Kline (U.S.C.) fourth, 137ft. 9½in.

One-mile relay—Won by U.S.C. team, composed of McGeagh, Pearson, Woessner and Halstead; Stanford second; California third; U.C.L.A. fourth. Time, 3m. 17 2-5s.

	U.S.C.	S.	C.	U.C.L.A.
100	5	3		1
220	5	3		1
440	5	2		½ ½
880	5	3	1	
Mile	5	2	½	½
Two miles	5	3	1	
120 hgh hrs.	5	3	1	
220 low hrs.	5	3	1	
Javelin	5	3	1	
Shot put	5	3	1	
Discus	5	3	1	
Pole vault	5	2½-2½	½-½	½-½
High jump	5	2½	½	½
Broad jump	5	3	1	
Relay	5	3	1	
	70	41	7	6

Norsemen Put on Field Day

Viking Athletic Club of soccer and skiing fame are, together with the Swedish American Soccer Club, staging a sports field day at Loyola Field, Venice near Vermont, Sunday, the 25th inst.

The day is one of a series that these clubs will stage for the purpose of raising funds for a home so that they may be able to provide a home for the Danish, Norwegian and Swedish teams that will come here in 1932 for the Olympic Games.

The program will consist of a soccer contest between Viking and Swedish Americans, A soccer ball-kicking contest and a feature never before staged here in America, namely a two-ball soccer game. This promises to be very funny, the only time that followers of the game know that it was played was in Copenhagen some years ago and that had 72,000 people writhing from laughter.

The popular Danish movie actor, Jean Hersholt, has offered a silver challenge cup for the soccer game and three smaller cups have been given by Viking Publishing Company, California Veckoblad and the well-known soccer player, Dr. A. E. Brix. Dr. Brix, it will be remembered, was the only soccer player called from the Pacific Coast to help make up the American soccer team for the 1924 Olympic contests.

Jens A. Meyer, the manager of the Danish newspaper Viking, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Pick Johnston as Occidental Nine Captain

Stoney Johnston, star pitcher of the Occidental College baseball team, was yesterday elected captain of the 1931 Tiger nine. Johnston came to Oxy from Fairfax High and has been a shining light on Tiger football and baseball teams for the past three years.

Major Loop Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Orsatti, St. Louis				
Stephenson, Chicago				
O'Doul, Philadelphia				
Lucas, Cincinnati				
Wanar, Pittsburgh				
Terry, New York				
Herman, Brooklyn				
Regan, New York				
Maher, St. Louis				
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh				
O'Farrell, New York				
Klein, Philadelphia				
Moore, Brooklyn				
Frederick, Brooklyn				
Flowers, Brooklyn				
Bancroft, Brooklyn				
Frisch, Cincinnati				
Hurst, New York				
Douthit, St. Louis				
Wilson, Chicago				
Suhr, Pittsburgh				
Leiman, Cincinnati				
Grantham, Pittsburgh				
Cuyler, Chicago				
Wessel, Cincinnati				

PITCHING RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Frey, Cincinnati		
Carroll, Brooklyn		
Lindsay, St. Louis		
Collins, Philadelphia		
Clark, New York		
Hallahan, Chicago		
Bush, Boston		
Bell, St. Louis		
Kremer, Pittsburgh		
Fullis, Cincinnati		
Elliott, Pittsburgh		
Cooper, Brooklyn		
Benton, Cincinnati		
Lucas, Cincinnati		
Hoyt, Pittsburgh		
Swetonic, Philadelphia		
Carlson, Chicago		
Kaufmann, Brooklyn		
Ogden, Philadelphia		
Cahn, Boston		
Lucas, Cincinnati		
Lassett, New York		
Thevenow, Boston		
Durst, New York-Boston		

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Pc.
Sisler, Washington				
Burnett, Cleveland				
Averill, Cleveland				
Smith, New York				
Gehrig, New York				
Gehringer, Detroit				
Berry, Boston				
Cissell, Cleveland				
McManus, Detroit				
Falk, Cleveland				
Goslin, Washington				
Simmons, Philadelphia				
Manush, Detroit				
Webb, Boston				
Lary, Cleveland				
Ruth, New York				
Rice, Detroit				
Combs, New York				
Dykes, Philadelphia				
Cronin, Washington				
Porter, Cleveland				
Myer, Washington				
Schang, Philadelphia				
Ayers, Boston				
Kamm, Chicago				
Lassett, New York				
Thevenow, Boston				
Durst, New York-Boston				

PITCHING RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Grove, Philadelphia		
Jones, Washington		
Moore, Philadelphia		
Ehmke, Boston		
Harder, Cleveland		
Zinn, St. Louis		
Collins, Chicago		
Smith, Boston		
Walberg, Philadelphia		
Berg, Cleveland		
Young, Chicago		
Quinn, Philadelphia		

Anglers Have "Gone Azusa"

During the last week, hundreds of members of the Rainbow Angling Club have "Gone Azusa" and fished at the organization's recently completed branch at Azusa, declares Manager Leigh Garnsey.

The club's principal feature is the rock-ledged casting lake of

...nal Title

...OBE BOWLERS ...P TEAM TITLE

...-Man Championship ...on by Local Squad

...Frances, anchor man on the ... Construction five of Cot... rovided the only excitement ... closing session in the ... in the Pacific Coast ... gress tournament which ... at the Davenport Recrea... ilding last night. ...like a story book, it was the ...me of the final game and ... man was up and all it ... was a mark to give his team ...st five-man championship ... You could hear a pin drop ... big auditorium as Frances ...up his miserable ... ...ot time and the 5-5 pins ...as big as a ... it slip down the gutter. ... "Bang," a perfect ... ...ans from the big gallery ...y. Frances drew the ... ...e "old undertaker," a term ... the bowling world, and his ... quintet had to be ... ...th second place with a ...

...he Bottling Company of ...Angeles are the five-man ...champions, winners of the ...grand prize and five pins ...s with a 2969 score. They ... on Friday, the last two ...though 191 teams followed ...a steady bombardment of ...mber they failed to budge ...Globe quintet out of the ...coveted Coast title. The ... was threatened many ... One double in the tenth ... by the President's Boys ... finished third with ...t the foam over the top.

...Thulin and Nick Basich ...Pedro, anchored the ... ...e with 1246, Walter Barley ...dy Werner occupy the ... position with 1225. ...(Bob) Dudley of ... ...t, is the individual ... Dudley collected the ... total shot since the ...n of the congress in ...

COAST BOWLING ...TEAM STANDINGS

OPEN DIVISION

...tling Co., Los Angeles ... ...Second St., Oakland ... ...'s Entry, San Diego ... ...Atwater Kent, Venice ... ...eltzer, Beverly Hills ... ...th, Los Angeles ... ...arry Lunch, San Francisco ... ...Recreation, No. 2, L. A. ... ...Odeon, Charles Curtis Co., C. ... ...s, Hollywood ... ...Shop, Oakland ... ...Swaine, Los Angeles ... ...ber Co., Stockton ... ...Coffee Shop, Los Angeles ... ...Finance Co., Glendale ... ...unch, San Francisco ... ...adio, Los Angeles ... ...rgaard, No. 1, Los Angeles ... ...-Mayer Co., Culver City ... ...n Water Co., Glendale ... ...t Co., Venice ... ...an Jewelry Co., Los Angeles ... ...kers, Phoenix, Ariz. ... ...Rose, No. 1, Beach Haven ... ...n Hotel, Los Angeles ... ...ch, No. 2, Junior Mrs. ... ...ay Stand, Los Angeles ... ...Jacks Durants, Wilmington ... ...Shop, Los Angeles ... ...afe (1850), Monster Alhambra

...ond DIVISION

...afe, Alhambra ... ...ouse, Riverside ... ...h Bread, Los Angeles ... ...Coffee Shop, Hollywood ... ...rahouse, Monrovia ... ...Dairy Co., Los Angeles ... ...shine Lost Angeles ... ...shine Market, Pasadena ... ...Coffee Shop, No. 2, L. A. ... ...Hotel, No. 2, Los Angeles ... ...Co., No. 2, Los Angeles ...

...ond DIVISION

...Air Express Pasadena ... ...er Paint Co., Los Angeles ... ...ing Inn, Riverside ... ...e, Los Angeles ... ...Co., Van Nuys Div. ... ...Theaters, Fullerton ...

...TENNIS ...TEAM WINS, 16 TO 1

...ollywood Los Angeles Jun... ...ad squad, won a Jayvee ...h yesterday, defeat... ...team, 16 to 1. The ... ...ed on the Angels' ...n an easy vic... ...Elsie... ...ch made for the ... ...ch and ... ...ames except ... ...did the same.

...Hollywood (Cal.) 9-5, ...Pedro, Athletic (Cal.) 8-1, ...Riverside (Cal.) 8-1, ...Glendale (Cal.) 8-1, ...Coast Fed (L.A.) 7-1, ...Wood... ...Gilde...

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

...SDAY NIGHT ...ING

...IELD ...OD ...Friday

Tickets on sale at Class A Pool Daily 2:10 Sun. 1:30

...'HS ...E.... ...BILE SOLD! ...ION THAT COUNTS

...$	535
	685
...sed)	595
	495
	685
	545
	595
	945
...sed)	2385
...Wire	545
...Wheels	695
	1785
	885
...n	495

...e From

...as $95 Down

...R CO. ...UEROA

...ION AUTO RACE TODAY

...Spring Sweepstakes Listed for Speedway, Many Stars Entered in Event

...ing will be offered an inviting program this afternoon ...Legion Speedway when the veteran Fred Wagner gives ...ing in a fast field of promising young pilots in the 100-lap ...ntest. Included on the list of those going to the post will ...champion of the Pacific Coast and the giant of the ...t west, who is making a determined effort to enact a comeback ...ing layoff. Benton expects to handle a Miller creation today ...ored to ride as one of the favorites.

...last Sunday, the ...clipped a second off the time.

Eddie Meyer, brother of Louie, who is back at Indianapolis preparing for the annual grind, expects to return to the wheel today. The Redlands speed king owns the high-powered Redlands special. He has been allowing others to drive it recently but today expects to get back behind the wheel believing that he can get the best results with his own efforts.

Tigers Trounce Caltech Nine

Coach Bill Anderson's Occidental College baseball nine added another Southern California Conference to its list yesterday afternoon at Patterson Field by defeating the Caltech nine, 7-5.

The game was featured by four home runs and five doubles. Billy Adams, Slug Mason of Oxy, and McMillan and Nickerman of Caltech all got homers, while Tefferteller, Johnston, Schroeder and Johnson of the Tigers and Bob Shuler of Tech, banged out two-base hits.

Shuler was the big gun for the Engineers, slamming out three hits in three trips to the plate.

	R.	H.	E.
Occ.	7	12	0
Tech	5	10	0

Batteries: Johnson, De Moss and Johnson; Hillman, Winslund and Pritchett.

Pablo Dano Makes Debut Tuesday in Clash With Brown

SHADE OR HUDKINS TO GET WALKER GO

Winner of Middleweight Fight at Olympic on 27th Inst. Gets Title Shot With Champion; Doyle Will Promote It

BY KAY OWE

California's next big shot features middleweights—an elimination between Ace Hudkins of Nebraska and Dave Shade of California. They clash the 27th inst. under the promotion of Jack Doyle.

The winner of that bout is almost certain to fight Mickey Walker here some time before July. Doyle will stage the championship match.

Of all the fighters who have come west to work for the veteran promoter none has stood out—and up—like the Rocker from Rumson, N. J.

In two fights in Los Angeles Walker has looked every inch a world's champion. He was the welterweight champion when he knocked out Bert Colima and he was the middleweight titleholder when he defeated Hudkins.

MICKEY WALKER.

While there is many a headache before Jack Kearns actually produces Walker they have the faith of the fans.

Hudkins plainly overtrained for Walker when they fought several months ago at Wrigley Field before a record gate of $150,000, is seeking another chance.

Those who have known Hudkins since he made his start in California know he can set a hotter pace than he showed against the champion. He lacked the strength that has characterized all of his other California battles.

The middleweight contenders have weeded themselves out until Shade is about the lone survivor. Maxie Rosenbloom, who slapped his way to a decision over Hudkins in New York, has never been very seriously considered elsewhere.

RANKED WITH CHAMP

Shade has always been ranked with Walker ever since he gave Mickey the bitter fifteen-round fight for the welterweight title.

In that fight Shade won the most rounds, but was outfinished in the last round and the referee raised Walker's hand. Mickey wasn't able to hold up his own hand after the terrific punishment he had received.

The East has often ranked Shade ahead of Walker since then. But Walker, under the shrewd handling of Kearns, never gave Shade another chance in either a title or overweight match.

Shade has become a more or less troubadour of the ring chasing Walker and Hudkins—never catching up. He is the country's best barnstormer—can fight every night in the week if he gets the matches.

He often says that there is no purse too small, no town too far away and no opponent too big for him to tackle any time.

Shade took the Hector fight in the same spirit. He knew better judgment should have made him pass it up. One slip before an important bout hurts. The Olympic needed a "filler." So Dave volunteered. He got something like $361, a headache, a sore hand and a lot of criticism because he didn't knock Hector out.

SAD STORY

He has had over 400 fights and never before came out such a loser, although he was whipping Hector every step of the route.

Shade has great confidence in himself. He has just won seven or eight straight fights in California. He has well earned the Hudkins shot, based on his wins the last six months alone.

Hudkins has always turned Shade's offers down, believing that the bobbing style was the greatest hurdle he had in getting a Walker fight. Now Hudkins has fresh ambitions. He will have a choice between matches with Frankie Campbell and Walker if he beats Shade. Shade would have been the favorite over Hudkins if Dave hadn't taken the Hector "breather." Since then a lot of fans have switched to the Wildcat.

FLYWEIGHT GO ON TOP AT LEGION

Speedy Dado Will Battle Young Sport in Feature at Hollywood Club

Speedy Dado, generally recognized as the greatest flyweight on the Pacific Coast, makes his first start of the year at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night fighting Young Sport. A few months ago Dado and Sport met at Pasadena and the Filipino just nosed out a victory. The fight was close for the entire ten rounds.

SPEEDY DADO

One of the best drawing cards, the Legion stadium matures today is Speedy Dado. His fights at Hollywood have all been sensational and he shares honors with Cecil Payne as being the most colorful fighter to show at Hollywood in a year.

Teddy Palacios fights Sammy Offerman in the semi-wind-up. Palacios is rated one of the best preliminary boys in the lightweight ranks. Offerman is a seasoned veteran so this bout should be the best of the preliminaries. Johnny Romero fights Leonard Allen is the six-round special.

The four-rounders will be Jack McFarland and Steve Hayden, heavyweights in the second spot and Ray Rodriguez and Russell Beach, featherweights in the curtain raiser.

JUNIOR TENNIS MEET TO BEGIN 23RD INST.

The annual Southern California junior tennis championship will be held at the Midwick Country Club, the 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th and 31st inst., and June 1, according to an announcement of Watler Westbrook, who is in charge of the tourney. Three classes are open to local juniors, 18 and under, 15 and under, and 13 and under. Doubles will be held only in the 18-year-old division. Entries should be mailed to Westbrook in care of the Midwick Country Club.

POMONA NINE WINS OVER LA VERNE, 3-1

Pomona defeated the La Verne baseball team yesterday by a 3-to-1 margin. Despite the fact that the Leopards got eight hits to the Sagehens a the latter made their singles count and copped the honors. Thomason struck out ten men. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
La Verne	1	8	2
Pomona	3	4	0

Batteries: Thomason and Weybright; Hartman and Williams.

DOWNTOWN POST WINS

Downtown Post No 336 American Legion won a close game at Harvard Playgrounds, from the Crayer Clover Post American Legion—a score of 3 to 2. The feature of the game was McLaren's three-bast hit driving in two runs for the winners. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
G. C.	0	0	3
Downtown	2	5	3

Batteries: McKee and Greenburs; Montes and Kraft.

UPLIFTERS HOLD CLUB POLO TILT

Snowy Baker to Captain Blues Against Red Four at Rustic Canyon

Uplifters' Club pololsts will stage a club game this afternoon that will enable several of the younger mallet men to display their riding skill to the Sunday gallery at the Beverly Boulevard grounds. Carl Beal, well-mounted blond veteran who deserted San Mateo polo turfs for the sunshine of Rustic Canyon, will captain the Reds. Snowy Baker, internationally famous Olympic athlete and sportsman, will escort the Blues over the sideboards.

SNOWY BAKER.

The Blues squad represents the younger polo set. Will Rogers, Jr., a superb horseman though still in his teens, will ride out front at the No. 1 position. Will, Sr., taught the junior Will all his riding tricks and is bringing out the best mounts of the Rogers stable for the game today. Winslow Felix goes in at No. 2. He has been playing the game a comparatively short time, but has taken to it with a vengeance and shows promise of rating with the front line of ranch riders before the season is over. Baker will direct activities from the pivot No. 3 berth, which is ample assurance that the contest will be fast and open.

At back, John Brandeis, a transfer from the polo circles of Omaha, will make his turf debut at the Uplifters. In recent practice sessions he has displayed a nice mastery of the sport and as he has a good string of ponies under him should turn in a commendable showing today. Hugh Blue will umpire. Toss in is at 2:30.

Squash Event Draw Made

Drawings for the Southern California A.A.U. squash handball tournament, which opens tomorrow night on the courts of the L.A.A.C. were announced last night by the committee. Strong teams have entered from Hollywood Athletic Club, L.A.A.C., University Club, Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, and the Beverly Hills Club, and the tournament is expected to produce plenty of hot matches.

"Beef" Jones, University Club, won the singles championship last week by defeating Harold Hopper, Hollywood Athletic Club, in the finals by scores of 14-21, 21-17, 21-19. Chet Cooper, Hollywood, won third place from Bob Ackley, L.A.A.C., by scores of 21-18, 12-21, 21-19.

Doubles drawings:

UPPER HALF

Kline and Keller (University Club) vs. bye; Stiles and Hone (L.A.A.C.) vs. Samuelson and Carpenter (Pasadena A.C.C.); Williams and Boultinghouse (Pasadena A.C.C.) vs. Marston and Owen (University Club); Cushman and Clarke (University Club) vs. Mullin and Ackley (L.A.A.C.)

LOWER HALF

Cooper and Hopper (Hollywood A.C.) vs. bye; Hay and Ross (Beverly Hills Club) vs. Davies and Costello (University Club); O'Brien and Adams (Pasadena A.C.) vs. Cross and Penprase (L.A.A.C.); Jones and Stanton (University Club) vs. bye.

SONNENBERG TO TACKLE LUTZE

World's Mat Champion Will Meet Nick Here

Beach Adonis to Get Shot at Titleholder

Match Will be Staged Early in July by Daro

"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, was signed by Promoter Lou Daro yesterday to meet Nick Lutze in a finish title match in Los Angeles early in July.

GUS SONNENBERG

Lutze, who has been trying for the past year and a half to get a match with the former Dartmouth football star, signed a contract for the match, yesterday.

Sonnenberg's acceptance of the proposed match was received by the promoter in answer to a wire sent the champion, asking him if he would consider wrestling in defense of his title here since the "billy goat" butt was barred by a ruling of the State Athletic Commission.

The champion wired back he was ready to meet anyone Promoter Daro selected for him, but he could not set the exact date at this time owing to a heavy advance schedule. He stated that he was almost certain he would be able to make the trip west either late next month or early in July.

DEFENDS TACKLE

Sonnenberg also wired his winning hold was not a "butt" but a legitimate football tackle and would prove it to the satisfaction of every member of the State Athletic Commission, if necessary, just as he did in Chicago last year before his first big match in that city. The mat king also stated the question of the tackle would be thoroughly discussed before he entered the ring here again so that there would be no misunderstandings afterward.

Daro's first choice for Sonnenberg was Lutze, the most popular young heavyweight to be seen in action here, and who defeated Dan Koloff, the 220-pound Balkan mat lion, after a hard, closely contested battle at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Lutze has been wrestling as a top-notcher since 1923, and in that time he has met and defeated or held to a draw, every grappler he has ever met more than once, with two exceptions. These two exceptions have been Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, and Everett Marshall. Lutze held Joe Stecher, former champion, to a draw last year, and beat John Pesek a few years ago.

HOT AFTER CHAMPION

The Venice life guard made three different attempts to win a title match with Sonnenberg here in the last year. Joe Malcewicz stopped him in his first attempt with a backward body slam that put him in the hospital. In their return meeting Lutze disposed of the Utica mat panther to enter the semifinal round of the local tournament for a chance at Sonnenberg, only to be beaten by Stecher in the finals.

Marshall cut short Lutze's last drive for a title match. The airplane spin exponent beat Lutze in straight falls on two different occasions. Marshall earned a title match when he defeated Lewis, but he failed in his attempt to wrest the championship from Sonnenberg.

NO TRIPLES

The Mission Reds went thirty-five games without hitting a three-bagger and then collected two in two successive games. Ken Williams's hitting streak of seventeen games was halted by Herb McQuaid.

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GALLANT FOX CAPTURES DERBY

(Continued from First Page)

War Riding Gallant Fox Sande won the Wood Memorial. The next step was the Preakness and once again Sande carried his entry on through to victory in a hard drive against Crack Brigade. It was in this Preakness race that Gallant Fox proved he could come from behind to run one of the fastest quarters in history and win. Sande's third step with Gallant Fox was the Kentucky Derby.

BIG FAVORITE

He was the big favorite but a big crowd spent all forenoon trying to pick some horse that could beat him. The South and the West don't like the East and the South and the West didn't like the price.

Most of them centered on Tannery and Crack Brigade.

After all Gallant Fox had only beaten Crack Brigade a half-length in the Preakness. But Gallant Fox was a different horse today. There was no question after the start as to what horse the Earl of Derby would present the cup. His Lordship came into the clubhouse for a sandwich and whatever else he needed for the moment at 1 o'clock in the company of Mr. Joseph Widener. He entered the grand stand at 1:30 and those who recognized his presence stood up and gave him a cheer. He responded by lifting his British bowler, also named after on of his ancestors, and making a number of bows. There was nothing high hat about the Earl of Derby. In fact there is nothing high hat about the bowler named after his ancestor. Just a few hours later he was out in front presenting the gold cup to the winner of the fifty-sixth Kentucky Derby which, after all, is a mere infant compared to the derby that his ancestor started back in the time when the bow and arrow was far more important than the brassie and the niblick the baseball bat or the forward pass.

EARL MAKES HIT

The Earl of Derby made a big hit all along the Kentucky line. They know a sportsman down here as far as they can see him and the Earl of Derby is 100 per cent sportsman from start to finish.

He was much pleased to see that a fine horse had won a race named after his ancestor, a horse that may even crowd Man o' War for the glory of the track before he is through.

In presenting the cup the Earl of Derby referred to Sande as the gallant rider of a gallant horse in a gallant race. He might have said something about Gallant Fox and this would have made it a gallant presentation all four ways.

For Gallant Fox was all the race today. Sande did his part but he had little to do. He was on a horse who could run away from any other entry in the field. They tried to pick Crack Brigade and Tannery to beat him, but one finished fifth and the other finished eighth. And they were not in megaphone distance of the winner. An hour before the race started a black lowering cloud swung over the track.

A few insiders went to Sande to get a line on a muddy track. "I can win," Sande said, "in the rain or the snow. I can win in a hurricane or in a summer's sun. This horse can run away from them on a slow track or a fast track. He can win as he wants to win."

CLOUDS DARKEN TRACK

The black clouds hung over the track and a few minutes before the race a drizzle started. But it was not enough of a drizzle to affect the track. It was still a fast track. There was the usual emodional hush as the amplifier announced that they were at the post. There were fifteen starters. While the usual hush was on, the hush that indicates tension and excitement, the deadly quiet before action, the shout suddenly goes up that "They're off!"

At the first wild rush Alcibiades, the filly, and Buckeye Poet took the lead away from Highfoot. Sande kept Gallant Fox back in fourth place. Buckeye Poet, the Bradley entry, kept the lead until just before the half was reached.

Then Sande decided to let Gallant Fox do a little running. There was no hurry about it. It was like Bobby Jones playing some duffer. Sande took his time. He merely removed the wraps and let his mount start moving along. And Gallant Fox moved! He was in no hurry himself. He never had to be. He just put on a little extra speed and took over the lead. There was a red flash against the dark, gray background of the lowering sky as the favorite moved in front. There was also a wild cheer. It was the commercial cheer of those who had backed the favorite and in this day and time the commercial cheer can be even wilder than any sentimental outburst.

HORSE GIVEN CREDIT

"Here comes Sande," and a horse named Gallant Fox was carrying Sande. And Gallant Fox could have carried a number of worse jockeys than Earl Sande, a great rider, and still have won. Sande picked up a length. Then he looked back. He picked up another length. Then at the head of the stretch Crack Brigade made his challenge. This challenge lasted about 150 yards. No more. As Crack Brigade came on Sande looked back again and then opened another length. And Gallant Fox wasn't even trying. He was out for exercise. He was in for an afternoon's workout. He kept that three lengths as Crack Brigade faltered and wilted. Then Gallant Knight came on and just back of Gallant Knight there was Ned O., a slow starter but a fast finisher. This Ned O. can run after they have passed the half-mile. He can't run so much in the early going but he can step after he has warmed up. These were the only two horses in sight as the star of the Woodward stables, winner of the Preakness and the Derby, rushed along to win as he cared to win.

There are those who believe that Gallant Fox is a worthy successor to Man o' War, he came from behind to win the Preakness. He proved today that he could run in front and win as he pleased. Maybe he didn't beat the best horses in the world. But he beat what he had to beat without extending himself. Isn't that enough?

CITY SOCCER TITLE ON BLOCK AT LOYOLA FIELD

The championship of the Los Angeles city soccer league will be at stake at Loyola field this afternoon when the Hollywood Sheiks, finalists in the State cup series, face the Magyars at 3 p.m.

A victory for the Sheiks will give them the league pennant and the local season will be over. On the other hand a win for Paul Dosa's Hungarians will bring about a tie between these two powerful elevens and another game will be necessary.

Today's preliminary game at 1 p.m. is another important contest as it will decide the bitter battle for third place honors between the Los Angeles A. C. Mercuries and the Vikings. A victory for the Norsemen will put them in third place and will shove the Mercuries into a fourth place tie with the Pasadena A. C. C. squad.

Due to intense rivalry between all competing teams today's games should bring out a great crowd. No games were played here last Sunday and local fans are itching for some fast action. The Magyars have the strength and scoring ability to give the Sheiks a terrific battle if not defeat them. Dosa has a strong forward line composed of Hodgert, Tucker, Espinosa, Horsfall and Monsterrat while the halfback line composed of Geiger, Martindale and Bell is very capable and experienced. The defense is also strong.

Manager Hall of Hollywood will rely upon his usual line-up of veterans including Walker, Teed, McDill, Parkinson, Copeland, Ramsay and the rest.

Today's line-ups:

1 p.m.:

L.A.A.C.		Vikings
Kozimel	Goal	Gebhardt
Tunnicliffe	Back	Wylie
Howarth	Back	Hick
Rampel	Halfback	Frederick
Allan	Halfback	Open
A. Scott	Halfback	Open
W. Scott	Forward	Thompson
Robertson	Forward	Hall
Thomson	Forward	Room
Owens	Forward	Fritz
Pearson	Forward	Cleve
		Hayes

1 p.m.:

Magyars		Hollywood
Obrikat	Goal	C. Copeland
Barber	Back	Thomas
Zanick	Back	Scholl
Geiger	Halfback	Stewart
Martindale	Halfback	E. Copeland
Bell	Halfback	Walker
Hodgert	Forward	Teed
Tucker	Forward	McDill
Espinosa	Forward	Parkinson
Horsfall	Forward	Clegg
Monsterrat	Forward	Ramsay

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE OPENS TODAY

Joe E. Brown's All-Stars of the Golden State nine will feature the official opening of the San Fernando Baseball League this afternoon at the Glendale grounds, situated on Chevy Chase Drive and San Fernando Road. Officials of the opening have taken great pains to make the occasion a gala affair.

Ord Shoults Scores 654 Points to Win Senior Title in Playground Olympic

OKURA CAPTURES JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP WITH 608

Three Seniors Score Better Than 600 Mark

BY BRAVEN DYER

Rolling up the highest score of the season, 654, Ord Shoults of Anderson Memorial Playground in San Pedro, yesterday won the senior division championship in the annual Los Angeles City Playground finals held at Arroyo Seco. Shoults's fine total tops the previous best mark of the year by 3 points, Louis Haley of San Bernardino having done 651 a couple of weeks ago.

BRAVEN DYER.

Shoults, who is coached by Arthur Dietz—the man who turned out Jerry Deal and Robert San Jose—had a terrific battle with Sam Waxman of Echo Park and Frank Takeuchi of Anderson, both of whom exceeded 600 points, Waxman's total was 638, while Takeuchi finished with 612. Paul Lee of Arroyo Seco was fourth with 569, Theodore Troy of Compton fifth with 564 and Joe Donaldson of Poinsettia sixth with 575.

In the junior division Tsuyoshi Okura of Banning Playground in San Pedro came through with the exceptionally fine total of 608 points. This is the second best junior score registered in actual competition this year, only Joe Andrade of Calexico exceeding it. Joe did 640 to win the Imperial county finals. Okura is coached by A. H. Miltner.

Shoults won nary a first place, but had excellent marks in all five events. He broad jumped 8ft. 6 3-4in., threw the baseball 281ft., chinned twenty-six times, ran the dash in 8 3-5s., and tossed sixteen out of twenty baskets. It's consistency that counts.

Sydmore Stern of Poinsettia made a brilliant showing in the basketball when he caged eighteen out of twenty. William Trevor of Vineyard threw the baseball out of the lot with a heave of 316ft. 10in., by far the best registered in actual competition this year.

The Los Angeles city school finals, run off on the same field, saw M. Jackson of James Foshay Junior High capture honors among the seniors with 492 points, E. Sady, also of Foshay, won the junior competition with 502.

Both meets were splendidly run off by D. W. Lott and his able assistants. W. F. Foster, George Reed, Ralph Borelli and the various playground directors.

SENIORS

1.	O. Shoults, Anderson	654
2.	S. Waxman, Echo	638
3.	F. Takeuchi, Anderson	612
4.	P. Lee, Arroyo	569
5.	T. Troy, Compton	564
6.	J. Donaldson, Poinsettia	575

JUNIORS

1.	T. Okura, Banning	608
2.	H. Yamamoto, Anderson	578
3.	C. Byers, Harvard	530
4.	C. Cass, Evergreen	513
5.	T. Lee, Arroyo	496

PLAYGROUND EVENT WINNERS

SENIORS

Basketball—S. Stern, Poinsettia, 18.
75-yard dash—W. Trevor, Vineyard; J. Donaldson, Poinsettia; Ord Shoults, Anderson; 9 3-5s.
Broad jump—A. Doyle, Queen Anne, 9ft. 11in.
Baseball—William Trevor, Vineyard, 316ft. 10in.
Chinning—Reed, Yosemite, 34 times.

JUNIORS

Basketball—Jack Schwartz, 12 times.
75-yard dash—Louis Corp, Everareen, 9s. flat.
Broad jump—T. Okura, Banning, 7ft. 8in.
Baseball—J. Stein, Slauson, 217ft.
Chinning—Cliff Byers, Harvard, 25 times; Paul Prosuers, Hazard, 25 times.
Senior relay of 75 yards was won by Vineyard team. Team composed of Hartman, LaRuscherie, Trevor and Herblin.
Junior relay won by Evergreen, with Cass, Tuison, Marvin and Franklin.
Trophies presented by City Playground department.

LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOLS

SENIORS

1.	M. Jackson, Foshay	492
2.	J. Nakahara, Foshay	446
3.	C. Delaney, Stephenson	426
4.	E. Cuannie, Foshay	416
5.	F. Tuzzalino, Foshay	417

JUNIORS

1.	E. Sady, Foshar	502
2.	M. Rogers, Stevenson	442
3.	Bill Gale, Foshay	416
4.	Winfield, Fine-street	414
5.	J. Garbo, Huntington Drive	363

DAVE LOPEZ WINS OJAI FINALS OF OLYMPIC GAMES

Dave Lopez, with 420 points, won the Ojai school finals of the Junior Olympic Games. Dave performed in the senior section. George Fowler copped second and Grey King third, followed by Ernest Ford and Earl Welch.

Harry Linville won first honors among the juniors with 217 points. Ray Plott and Tom Morgan were the other place winners.

PASADENA JAYSEE IN WIN OVER CHAFFEY

PASADENA, May 17. — Two league-leading teams of the Southern California Junior College Conference put on a free-hitting exhibition here today, with Coach John (McGraw) Thurman's Bulldogs winning in ten innings, 12 to 11, over Bert Heiser's Chaffey Golden Panthers.

The heavy hitting of good-looking Ralph Black, first baseman, gave Pasadena the victory. Black's three hits out of four trips to the plate, a home run, a triple and a double, drove in six runs. Dillingham's double to right with two Bulldog runners on the bags won the game in the tenth.

Chaffey	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	11
Base hits	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	11
Pasadena	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Base hits	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12

Batteries: Keough and Proving; Beebe and Kelsey.

MICHIGAN WINS TRACKFEST

MINNEAPOLIS, May 17. (AP)—The University of Michigan swamped the University of Minnesota 96 1-3 to 38 2-3 points in their dual track meet here this afternoon.

ANDREW CHRIST WINS MATCH

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 17. (AP) Andrew Christ of Oakland defeated Frank Stratford of Alameda, 5 and 4, in the finals of the Pacific Coast Paper Trades Association golf tournament today.

Montgomery is Junior Winner at El Monte

Featured by consistently good performances by virtually all entrants, the El Monte district finals of the Junior Olympic Games were run off yesterday morning under the direction of Coach Bergstrom and George Phelps.

GEORGE PHELPS

Arthur Wright, representing the El Monte Christian Church, won high honors in the senior division with 519 points, while Jimmy Montgomery, the junior favorite, came home an easy winner with 593 points. He also represented the El Monte church.

Carl Linkletter of Whittier, coached by W. H. Murray, gave Wright a terrific battle in the senior division, while Montgomery's chief opposition came from one of his own team-mates, Herman Oden.

Elburn Marcum of Rosemead turned in a sensational baseball heave when he tossed the horsehide 290ft.

Marcus Counts, Whittier junior, gave the natives a real thrill when he chinned himself forty-five times. This is the highest mark on record for juniors and stamps the youngster as a coming star in athletic circles.

Montgomery was uniformly good in all events, slipping only in the basketball throw, where he got but twelve out of twenty, when he generally cages fifteen or sixteen.

Glenn Israel's baseball throw of 299ft. easily led the juniors.

Little Arthur Tsuneishi of Duarte, weighing but fifty pounds, chinned himself seventeen times, threw the baseball 103ft., and registered the fine score of 324 points. He is one of the smallest Junior Olympic Games athletes the writer ever saw.

Some of the scores yesterday were not as high as had been expected, but this is often the case as competition gets tougher. The boys performed splendidly and none of them needs to feel ashamed of his showing yesterday. El Monte Christian Church team won the trophy offered by El Monte merchants.

SENIORS

Arthur Wright, El Monte Christian Church		519
Carl Linkletter, Whittier		501
Slade Yonaki, Baldwin Park		479
Floyd Hunt, El Monte Christian Church		467
George Muller, El Monte High School		461
Joe Berliner, Alhambra High School		461

JUNIORS

Jimmy Montgomery, El Monte Christian Church		593
Herman Oden, El Monte Christian Church		569
Otis McBride, Baldwin Park		485
David Howard, El Monte American Legion		439
Billy Mazzinetti, Alhambra		433

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

SENIORS

Chinning—Sumateri Isa, Baldwin Park, 36 times.
Baseball throw—Elburn Marcum, Rosemead, 290ft.
Broad jump—Joe Berliner, Alhambra, 8ft. 3 1/4in.
Dash—Jack Dodson, Floyd Burt and Carl Linkletter, 5 4-5s.
Basketball—Arthur Wright, El Monte, 15 times.

JUNIORS

Chinning—Marcus Counts, Whittier, 45 times.
Baseball—Glenn Israel, El Monte, 299ft.
Broad jump—Jimmy Montgomery, El Monte, 7ft. 8 1/2in.
Dash—Montgomery, El Monte, 5 2-5s.
Basketball—Montgomery, El Monte, 13 times.

HARD TRAINING BRINGS CHAMPIONSHIP TO YOUTH

A splendid example of what practice will do for a youngster is given in the case of Fayne Young of Rialto school. In a practice meet several weeks ago Fayne placed third with 272 points. In the Rialto-Fontana District meet last week Fayne took first place in the junior division with a score of 445. This represents an increase of 173 points between meets. The lad is undoubtedly a natural athlete but it takes hard training such as he must have undergone to bring it out.

Wayne Young, an older brother of Fayne, won the senior section with 510 points. W. Sinn with 423 and W. Smith with 394 points were second and third. R. Sawyer and O. Noack took fourth and fifth.

R. Brown, E. Noble, M. Turrentine, and J. Stewart placed second to Fayne Young in the junior division.

Luster Gallaher, who has been in charge of the meets in the Rialto district, announces that he will have his ten best men entered in the San Bernardino county meet on the 24th inst., and is relying on Fayne and Wayne to turn in some good marks.

HIGGINS, GILLETT WIN LOMPOC DISTRICT FINALS

George Higgins won the senior championship of the Lompoc District finals of the Junior Olympic Games with 323 points. Fred Gillett won the junior championship with 361 points. B. Aiken, R. Kalin, R. Main, L. Huyck, C. Lair, A. Collar, R. Fillmore and R. Winans qualified for achievement buttons.

ELGAR ENGLISH WINS CHINO SCHOOL FINALS

Although performing somewhat below his usual standard, Elgar English won the Chino grammar school finals of the Junior Olympic Games with 326 points. His coach, C. L. Edgerton, asserts that Elgar made a better showing as a junior last year, but had an off day yesterday. Orlie Brisco and Eric Morse placed second and third to English in the senior division.

Fred Llewelling scored 197 points in winning the junior section. Morton Morse with 327 and Seferine Murillo with 316 points followed Fred. Frank Cabellero and Edward Gonzales finished fourth and fifth.

REDLANDS CITY MEET BILLED FOR TOMORROW

REDLANDS, May 17.—The all-city Junior Olympic meet is to be held at the University of Redlands field Monday at 3 p.m. in charge of Coaches A. Cunningham, Bill Yount and Guy Daniels. The grammar school meets were completed this week and the following boys will take part in the all-city meet: McKinley school, Dwight Loper in charge. Entries are all juniors and are Henry Domo, Boo Bellenger and Irving Davis. Crafton school, Bill Davies in charge. Junior entries are Leonard Wagoner, Ben Robinson and Bob Plummer. seniors, Manuel Martines and P. Gonzales. Lincoln, Ivan Cummings in charge. Seniors are Albert Delgado and Jesse Martinez. Juniors are Wilbert Smith, Albert Ortez, and O. Romero. Kingsbury, Hiltnon Bell in charge. Entries are: Seniors Albert Maley. Juniors, Bob Bennett, Carl Godsha land Paul Maley. Franklin school, Frank Cralle in charge. Entries are all juniors: Alven Hunt, Paul McClelland, Delmar Merryman and Robert Herman.

CLOSE FIGHT WAGED IN JUNIOR DIVISION

Quite a large number of boys took part in the Oxnard District meet of the Junior Olympic Games which was won by Robert Silveira in the senior division and Hugh Thaw in the junior section. Robert scored 469 points and Hugh 404. Paul Moranda made a gallant effort to head off Hugh but lost out by 1 point, and took second place with 403. Other junior place winners were Albert Shillington, Robert Linnett and Ricardo Valencia. Walter Moranda, George Townsend, Yeto Tadishi and Clifford Beeson were the runner-ups in the senior division.

SPARKMAN AND ATEN WIN FINALS AT NORDHOFF

Lloyd Emmert, student executive at Nordhoff Union High School, sends in the results of the school finals of the Junior Olympic Games, which was won by Glen Sparkman and Dan Aten in the senior and junior division, respectively. Robert West and Howlit Coffelt were the second-place winners. Glen scored 188 points and Dan 315.

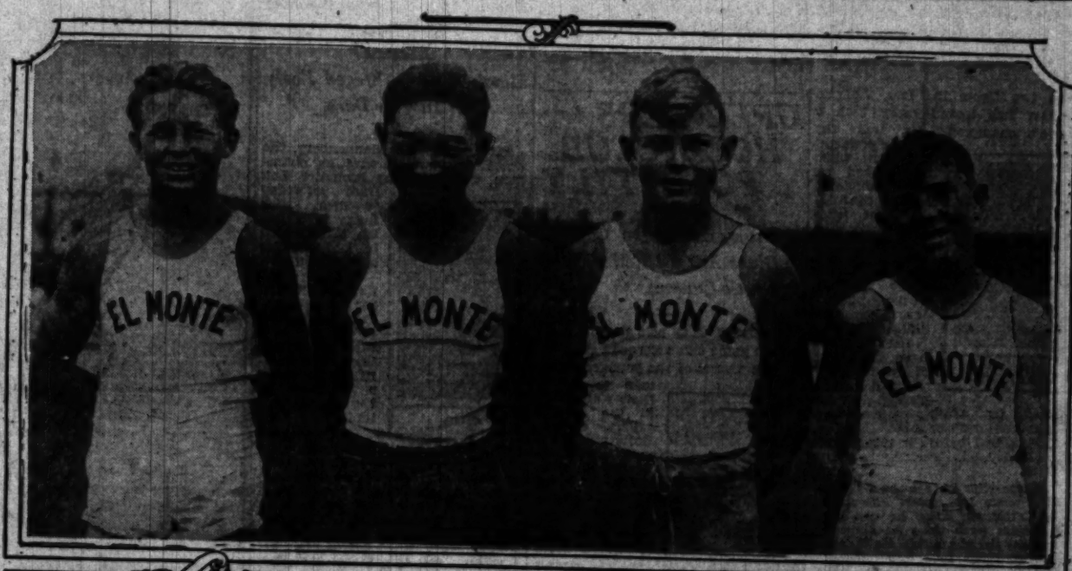
VOLLEY GAME PLANNED

A volley-ball game will be played Monday afternoon between the teams of the Commercial Club and the Los Angeles Telephone Company at the former's court. Players of the Commercial Club are Carl Wolff, Val McMenamin, Kenneth Holland, W. B. Early, F. C. McNabb, with Howard Ploessel, coach. Game starts at 5:30.

THEY STOOD OUT IN JUNIOR OLYMPIC MEETS

Top photo shows four star El Monte youngsters. From left to right they are Herman Oden, Tadashi Nagai, Arthur Wright and Jimmy Montgomery. Below them is a line-up of high scorers at the playground finals. Left to right—Cecil Metzger, Ord Shoults, G. La Bucherie, Frank Takeuchi, W. Trevor and H. Reese, with W. F. Foster starting. Lower left is Elburn Marcum who threw the baseball almost 300 feet at El Monte. In the middle is little Marcus Counts of Whittier who chinned himself forty-six times in the El Monte meet. On the right is Theodore Troy of Compton, a lad with exceptional chinning form who did more than thirty chins.

[All photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer]



WALLIS AND FEDER COP SOUTH PASADENA HONORS

John Wallis of South Pasadena, scoring 504 points, won the senior championship in the South Pasadena Junior Olympic Games district finals yesterday. He was a consistent performer, placing first in every event but the basketball throw.

Leo Feder, another South Pasadena boy, captured the junior title with 532 points. His performance was even more sensational than that of Wallis, for he won first place in all five events on the program.

John Alexander was second among the seniors, with 508 points, followed by Wilbur Anderson with 439 and Eddie Connolly with 394.

In the junior division Matt O'Connor placed second to Feder with 413 points. Peter Di Deso was third with 318 and Wayland Avery fourth with 302 and Hardo Struthers fifth with 256.

Wallis broad-jumped 8ft. 11in., threw the baseball 297ft., ran the seventy-five-yard dash in 8 2-5s. and chinned 35 times. Connolly and Alexander tied for first in the basketball throw with 11 out of 20.

Feder broad-jumped 7ft. 11in., threw the baseball 188ft., ran the dash in 9 3-5s., chinned thirty-two times and made 12 out of 20 tosses in the basketball event.

The meet was run off by Oakley Morris, former Whittier College football captain, now coaching at South Pasadena.

COOK AND SEYMOUR WIN

Two Santa Barbara Youths Capture Championships in Santa Barbara County Finals

SANTA BARBARA, May 17.—Two Santa Barbara youths walked away with the county honors in the Junior Olympic events here this morning on La Cumbre Junior High School field. They were:

Wilbur Cook, a huge, well-built freshman of La Cumber Junior High, who placed in all events and won two firsts in the senior division for a total of 443 points.

Albert Seymour, a tiny, gangling, long-armed colored boy of the Lincoln elementary school, who just plugged along and was satisfied with one first while other classmates won two firsts. Seymour netted 378 points.

Four other communities are to be represented in the sectional events of the Junior Olympics in Los Angeles through the efforts of thsir junior athletes in yesterday's county run-off.

COMPETITION KEEN

Although only about two dozen athletes from a half-dozen schools in the county participated in the county meet, the events were spirited and competition was keen.

Goleta Union Elementary School turned out two athletes in the chinning events who will provide Southern California championship material. Lawrence Lesseti of that school in the junior division chinned himself nineteen times, and Julius Langlo of the same school, in the senior division, chinned himself twenty-two times.

Cook completely outclassed his competitors in the seventy-five-yard dash and baseball throw. He ran the dash in the excellent time of 8 4-5s., and threw of the baseball 297ft. 3in.

Norman Rowe of Goleta, in the senior division, copped the broad jump, clearing 8ft. 8 1-2in.

Bill Holcomb, who is to represent Santa Maria in the sectional meet on the senior division, consistently placed in the five events, but won no firsts, while Robert Foster, in the same division, who is to represent Montecito in the meet in Los Angeles, won first in the basketball throw, putting ten out of a possible twenty, through the hoop.

In the junior division, Leonard Johnson of Orcutt won two firsts, running the seventy-five-yard dash in 9 4-5s. and clearing 6ft. 7 3-4in. in the standing broad jump.

GOOD THROW

Seymour, the winner of the juniors, tossed eight out of a possible twenty baskets to win that event, while William Lillard of Goleta, won the baseball competition, throwing the sphere 176ft. 2in.

Benny Billington of Orcutt, who placed second in the final compilation for the juniors, with a coefficient 340, didn't star in any event, but was a consistent winner in all.

W. H. Orion, recreational director of the city, and R. L. Glover, athletic director of La Cumbre Junior High, were in charge of the county meet. They were assisted by W. T. Lillard of Goleta, who presented the medals to the various winners. R. H. Thompson of Lincoln school, C. J. Anderson of Santa Barbara Junior High, Harold Thomason of Franklin, Max Weide of Montecito and L. Loyd Albright, L. Elden McKenzie and E. P. Howe.

LUCKY TOR WINS RACE

KEMPTON PARK (Eng.) May 17. (AP)—Lucky Tor won the great jubilee handicap today by a length from Six Wheeler, with Lion Hearted third, another two lengths back.

HALEY WINNER AT GATE CITY

Turns in Fine Score of 608 to Cop Senior Title

Featured by the fine showing of Coach Joe Colby's Sturges Junior High School entrants the San Bernardino City finals of the Junior Olympic Games were held yesterday. Colby's boys won the first three places in the senior division, each one scoring 550 points or better.

LOUIS HALEY

Louis Haley, who is regarded as one of the foremost contenders for the Junior Olympic championship, scored 608 points in taking first place. His two teammates, Robert Powell and William Grubbs, finished a good second and third with 580 and 560 points, respectively.

While Haley's score was good enough to win the average meet, it fell somewhat short of his early season marks, some of which were over 650 points.

Entrants from the San Bernardino Y.M.C.A. duplicated the Sturgis school boys' feat, when they copped the first three places in the junior division. Robert Ward led his two team-mates, Lee Langsford and Bob Machin, by almost 100 points. Roberts's 548 won the meet, while Lee and Bob were second and third with 490 and 419 points.

WILLIAM TROXELL WINS INGLEWOOD DISTRICT MEET

William Troxell won the Inglewood district finals of the Junior Olympic Games yesterday with 440 points. Arthur Wells, with 380, was second, and William Bohanan, with 310 points, was third in the senior division. Troxell won two first places when he chinned himself 27 times and broad-jumped 9ft. 11 1-2in.

Al Smith won the junior championship with a score of 475 points. John Berry and Claire Lemkin waged a close battle for second place, with the former scoring 360 points and the latter 370. Eugene Broadwater and Harvey Buxington finished fourth and fifth.

Smith won four of the five first places. His best mark was made on the bar, where he chinned himself 21 times.

The meet was run in an efficient manner by Coach Lionel De Silva.

SENIORS

First.	William Troxell, Ing. Intermediate	440
Second.	Arthur Wells, Centerdale	380
Third.	William Bohanan, El Segundo	310

JUNIORS

First.	Al Smith, Ing. Intermediate	475
Second.	John Berry, Ing. Intermediate	360
Third.	Claire Lemkin, Ing. Intermediate	370
Fourth.	Eugene Broadwater, El Se-	
Fifth.	Harvey Buxington, Centerdale	317

EVENT WINNERS

SENIORS

75-yard dash, Bohanan (E.S.) ..... 9 4-5s.
Broad jump, Troxell (Ing.) ..... 9ft. 11 1-2in.
Baseball, Bohanan (E.S.) ..... 219ft.
Chinning, Troxell (Ing.) ..... 27 times
Basketball, Wells (Ing.) ..... 14 times

JUNIORS

75-yard dash, Smith (Ing.) ..... 9 2-5s.
Broad jump, Smith (Ing.) ..... 8ft. 11 1-2in.
Baseball, McGrath ..... 190ft.
Chinning, Smith (Ing.) ..... 19 times
Basketball, Smith (Ing.) ..... 12 times

LANDER, BEHRM WIN JUNIOR OLYMPIC TITLES

Under the direction of Eugene V. Kennedy, former Pomona College athlete, the Fillmore district finals of the Junior Olympic Games were held yesterday. Robert Lander scored 270 points to win the junior championship from Jack Warring and Roy Hayes, who scored 262 and 252 points for second and third places.

First place among the seniors was won by Edmund Brehm with 280 points. Ben Molina was second with 276 and Kenneth Cummings third with 264 points.

TORRANCE WINNERS ARE GIVEN AWARDS

At a special Junior Olympic Games assembly at Torrance High School, the winning members of the Junior Olympic Games team presented the silver cup to the student body which they won in the district finals, where over 127 boys took part, representing the thirty-two schools invited to participate in this meet. The boys who took part in the Junior Olympic Games program throughout the season were awarded achievement awards as follows:

Gold Button: Scores of over 500 points, Raymond Rogers and Dale Howe.
Blue Button: Scores of 400 to 500 points, Truman Waugh, Lee Allen, Prentice Johnson, Emmett Ishikawa, Billy Jones, Leo Lloyd, Carl Passman, Robert Weeks, Tom Smith, Hal Smith and Hitoshi Hirade.
Red Buttons: Scores 300 to 400, Richard Hall, Francis Doner, Milan Micanovich, Vladimar Micanovich, Bill Kesler, Craig Brown and Melvin Smith.
Blue Red Buttons: Scores 200 to 300 points, Bob Everts, Alfred Bunis and Kenneth Pess.

Special awards were made to Dale Howe, junior champion of the high school; Raymond Rogers, senior champion of the high school, and to Craig Brown, in recognition of the latter's chinning forty times in the district meet.

Bert Merrill, Elwyn Jarret, Howard Totten and Richard Pullman, student executives, were also given recognition.

Truman Waugh, a junior, scored 610 points in a practice meet last week and looks as if he will score even more in the Los Angeles county meet as he has made steady progress since the beginning of the year, scoring only 185 points in his first practice meet and increasing his score at least 50 points at each meet thereafter.

Milan Micanovich, in the last two practice meets, has converted nineteen out of twenty in the basketball throw, while Raymond Rogers and Billy Acree are both hitting 8s. flat in the 75-yard dash.

CURLETTI, SWAIN VICTORS AT TEMPLETON SCHOOL

From student executive Richard Jantzen of Templeton School comes the result of the district finals of the Junior Olympic Games. John Curletti carried off first place in the senior division with 367 points. Arthur Swain with 320 and Neil Willholt with 272 followed. Harry Larsen and Paul Johnson placed fourth and fifth.

Wilbur Gambel was the only winner to score over 200 points. Robert Fruits, Bernard Smalling, Willard Downey and Wayne Smiley took the other four places.

GALA YAC SEASON

California Club Summer Program

Honolulu and Palo Capture Sports

Championship Meet to be Held at Newport

BY FRANK ECKHOFF

Tidy up the dock, bottom down the mast, real pelican hunting in Florida, yachting circles sunny days. With the entry classes in Tahiti and Honolulu and the Pacific Coast and Southern California packing their pennants for the journey, just a few more days and the ocean racing classic will be history.

Catalina Yacht Club celebrates the June 14 start of their clubhouse on Avalon with a cruise to Avalon over the opening.

On June 14 and 15 the Catalina Island is the scene for eight-metre big boys, stars will be left at home.

June 21, the big day of the year, will not be so big in Southern waters. There will be in a series of races between B's, class and race, staged off the Los Angeles breakwater.

On June 28-29 the Catalina Island race will be held, a long draw carries from start to finish.

July Fourth brings the start of the Santa Barbara race, which is expected to be a big event. This classic goes over the San Pedro light.

The Santa Barbara race is the big event of the month, cruise to Avalon on the Queen leaves on the 5th. On July 19-20 the Catalina Island Yacht Club holds its annual racing events on the Catalina waters. With the Memorial history will be made, are in order—the Transpacific and the Honolulu.

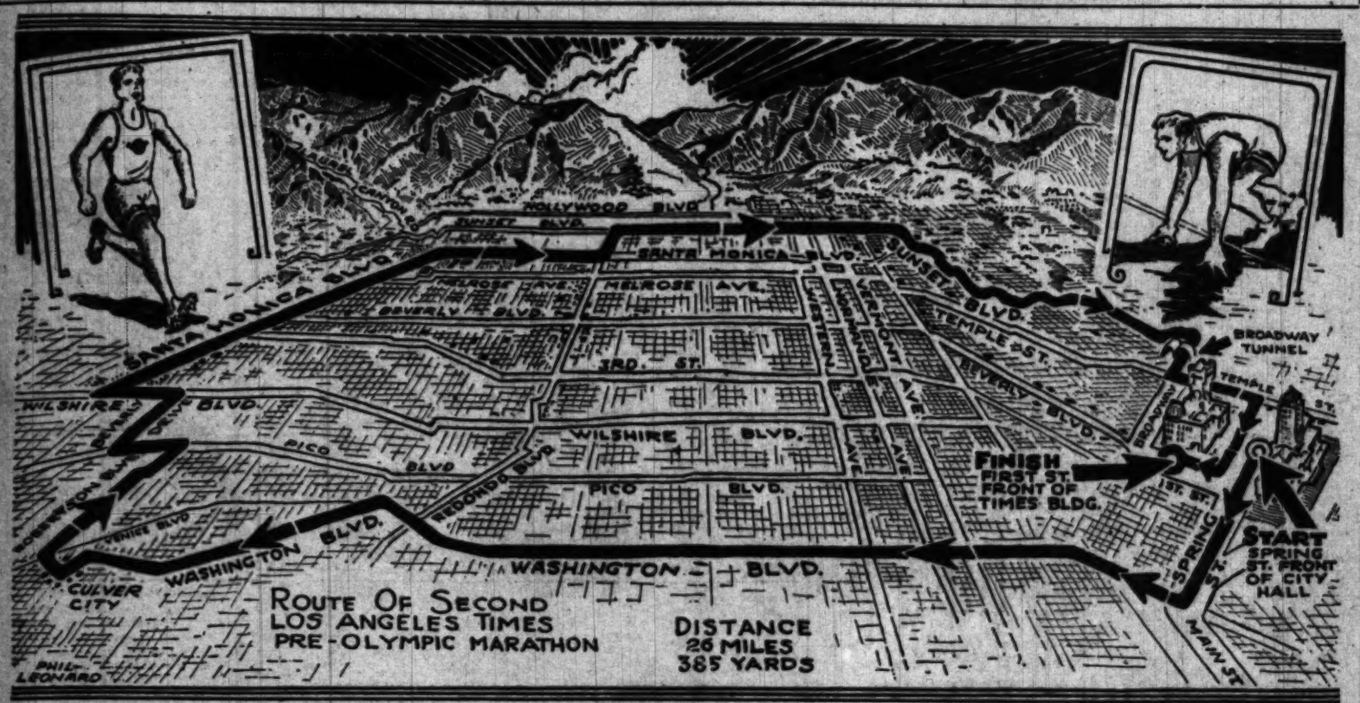
July 12 is an open date. The Corinthian at Catalina has a program. This is the start of the Transpacific. July 19-20, the Corinthian at Catalina has a program. This is the start of the Transpacific. July 19-20, the Corinthian at Catalina has a program. This is the start of the Transpacific.

On August 2 and 3 the Southern California Yacht Club packing their boats for the big event will be on Catalina waters, the scene of the program.

Other cruise to be held on August 9 is the Catalina Island race for all classes. Big boys, eights, B's, class and race, Catalina Island Yacht Club,

California Interscholastic Federation Rearranges All Athletic Circuits

HERE'S ROUTE "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC RUNNERS WILL FOLLOW



TOMMY LEE'S CAPRICE SEEKS BAY CITY PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (Exclusive)—Aside from the brand of weather that Boreas expects to furnish the stage was all set tonight for the race for the San Francisco perpetual challenge trophy in which Tommy Lees six-meter Caprice challenger from the California Yacht Club faces Commodore Arthur Rousseau's defending sloop, Maybe. Southland sailors have been trying to lift the famous cup since 1895 and the backers of Caprice are confident that this will be the magic year for the first time since these classics began.

The situation finds the local yachtsmen praying for light weather and South Coast boys asking the gods for loud and boisterous breezes. Caprice, a heavy weather hack, was designed by Nick Potter particularly to do her stuff in the thunderous blasts that rear through the Golden Gate while Maybe is at her best in light to medium going.

The last two days on the bay have been attended by light and shifting winds but the weather man promises an eighteen-knot northwester tomorrow. The race starts off the Marina at 2 o'clock and will be run over a fourteen-mile triangle that carries the contestants out to Presidio Shoals down to Goat Island, up the Berkeley shore to Southampton and then a dead beat home against wind and tide.

Every man in Caprice's crew is conversant with the tricky tides and currents of the bay so that if Caprice is beaten there will be no alibis. Tommy himself will be at the stick while pulling sheets will be Owen Churchill, Waldo Drake and Sig Edwardson. Backing Rousseau in his defense for the Corinthian Yacht Club will be Dennis Jordan, Dr. Charles O'Brien and Sven Hesselberger.

A sizable crowd of Southland sailors came up today to cheer for Caprice, including Commodore Pierpont Davis of the California Yacht Club, Commodore Al Christie of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, D. M. Callia, Don Lee, Owen Dresden and Harry Fisher.

EXCELLENT FISHING OFF SANTA MONICA

Some of the finest deep sea fishing experienced in weeks has been had off Santa Monica, it was reported by Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris pleasure fishing boats at the beach city. Halibut, weighing from twenty to forty pounds, have been brought in, also many bass and barracuda. The ships Ameco and Palisades have been returning from their daily runs with large catches of varied species in the sacks of the happy anglers.

Commencing next Sunday the Morris charter boat, W. E., in command of Capt. Ralph Gilman, will be chartered every Sunday by the May Company's fishing tackle department. The boat will be subject to rechartering by a body or by as many anglers as want to go until thirty passengers have been booked.

STANFORD FOUR WINS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 17. (AP)—The Stanford University polosists outrode the Oregon State College four today to win the second game of a two-game series, 11 to 8. Stanford piled up a lead in the early chukkers and the Oregonians were unable to overcome the advantage.

De Mar Cops Marathon at Rhode Island

PAWTUCKET (R. I.) May 17. (AP)—Clarence De Mar, today won the annual marathon from this city to Woonsocket and back. Jimmy Henigan of Boston was second. De Mar's time over the course, which was the regulation marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, was 2h. 41m. and 8s.

MEXICO NEXT IN CUP TENNIS

(Continued from First Page)

in the challenge round for the famous tennis bowl.

SPANISH NET SQUAD TAKES CUP LEAD

ZAGREB (Jugo-Slavia) May 17. (AP)—Spain's Davis Cup team took a 3-0 lead over Jugo-Slavia today, winning both of the opening singles matches.

Maier of Spain, defeated Schaefer of Jugo-Slavia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Juanico of Spain, defeated Friedrich, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

AUSTRIA ADVANCES IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

OSLO (Norway) May 17. (AP)—Austria advanced in the Davis Cup play today, eliminating Norway by winning the doubles match. The Austrian won the first two singles yesterday. In today's play Matelka and Artens of Austria defeated Christoffersen and Jacob Neilson of Norway, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

DENMARK TENNIS TEAM LEADING CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) May 17. (AP)—Denmark went into a 2-to-1 lead over Czecho-Slovakia in their Davis Cup tennis tie today, winning the doubles. Worm and Jllrich conquered Mendel and Rohrer of Czecho-Slovakia, 6-3 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, the two nations had split even in the first two singles matches yesterday.

HOLLAND LEADING FINLAND SQUAD

AMSTERDAM (Holland) May 17. (AP)—Holland took a lead of two matches to one today in the second round of the Davis Cup series with Finland.

After splitting the opening pair of singles yesterday, H. Timmer and A. Diemer Koll of Holland, came back today to win the doubles match in convincing fashion from A. Oralm and Granholm, Finland, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. The deciding pair of singles will be played tomorrow.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, May 16)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Schulmerich, L. A.	37	97	43	.443
Missions	37	132	57	.432
Saunders, Missions	37	132	57	.432
Williams, Portland	38	152	63	.415
Dittmar, L. A.	38	156	62	.406

HOME RUNS

Wingo, San Francisco	11
Vergez, Oakland	10
Crosetti, San Francisco	9
Averill, San Francisco	8
Arlett, Oakland	7
Moss, Sacramento	7

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Prelim, Sacramento	7	0	1.000
Vance, Los Angeles	7	0	1.000
Seattle	6	1	.857
Mails, Oakland	5	1	.833
Mather, Seattle	5	1	.833

STOLEN BASES

Hauer, Los Angeles	14
Finelli, San Francisco	9
Sullivan, Missions	8
Sullivan, Portland	8
Koehler, Seattle	8
Orwell, Portland	8

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

DE MAR-CHACA TEST ASSURED

Entry of Boston Marathoner in "Times" Race Received

With the signed entry blank of Clarence De Mar in the hands of The Times Pre-Olympic marathon committee, another battle between the great Melrose (Mass.) runner and Harry Chaca, the Indian, is assured. The blank was received last week.

CLARENCE DE MAR.

The Indian won last year in slightly over three hours' time for the full distance of twenty-six miles and 385 yards.

But De Mar came back this year to win his seventh Boston marathon in twelve starts and run the distance in 2h. 34m., and on the strength of this time he probably will be the favorite against the Indian in the local race.

However, the race is anything but a two-man affair. Many of the athletes who ran the long distance last year have been in training ever since, and will be in much better condition than they were twelve months ago.

The race will start at noon June 14, and the committee has set a finishing limit of four hours. Runners who hit the tape within this time will all receive medals.

The first ten will be awarded gold medals, and the remainder who come in under the four-hour limit will be given bronze medals.

In addition, the mammoth Times Cup, a perpetual trophy, also goes to the winner. It has been in Chaca's possession at the Sherman Institute for the past year.

During the past few days several additional entries have been received, including those of Richard Dawson, Myoll F. Goecker and Jack Corbaley.

Entrants are advised to send in fully signed entry blanks with A.A.U. number and doctor's certificate as soon as possible.

Following is the complete list of entries to date:

1—Clarence De Mar, Melrose (Mass.) Legion Post.
2—Harry Chaca, L.A.A.C.
3—Elmo Leuschner, L.A.A.C.
4—Frank Subu, L.A.A.C.
5—Abbott Lewis, L.A.A.C.
6—Pat Martinez, L.A.A.C.
7—Silas Calahate, L.A.A.C.
8—Tom Jenkins, L.A.A.C.
9—Connie Mack, Denver L.A.A.C.
10—Howard Tremplers, L.A.A.C.
11—Jimmy Smith, unattached.
12—Benny Epstein, unattached.
13—Jimmy Crum, unattached.
14—Frank Jaurgesen, unattached.
15—Fred Kirchen, unattached.
16—Frank E. Howe, Jr., unattached.
17—Parker Dwight, unattached.
18—Elbert Sisson, unattached.
19—George Lininger, unattached.
20—John Sux, unattached.
21—F. G. Hirst, unattached.
22—Shirley Chappelow, unattached.
23—Clarence Keating, unattached.
24—Robert Murray, unattached.
25—Ronald Lamkion, unattached.
26—Carl Krueger, unattached.
27—James Hazeltine, unattached.
28—J. Stern, unattached.
29—Herbert Provo, San Diego Y.M.C.A.
30—Andrew A. Nagulti, unattached.
31—Diosdado Vivero, unattached.
32—Willie Martinez, unattached.
33—Carrol Cooper, unattached.
34—Carl Weatherton, unattached.
35—Ernest Byron, unattached.
36—Beryl Jackson, unattached.
37—Wayne Fox, unattached.
38—Sid Butterworth, Boy Scouts.
39—Raymond Wilt, unattached.
40—W. F. Lockey, unattached.
41—Bill Reeder, unattached.
42—Charles Hile, unattached.
43—E. G. Nesarth, unattached.
44—Robert Martinez, unattached.
45—Henry Pike, unattached.
46—Jack Adamson, unattached.
47—Gerrge Hasback, Denver, A.C.
48—Richard Dawson, unattached.
49—Myoll F. Goecker, unattached.
50—Jack Corbeley, unattached.

McMULLEN SOLD TO ORIOLES

MINNEAPOLIS, May 17. (AP)—Sale of Hugh McMullen, catcher, to Baltimore of the International League, was announced today by the Minneapolis Association Club.

KANSAS TRACKSTERS WIN

COLUMBIA, (Mo.) May 17. (AP)—The University of Kansas defeated the Missouri Tigers, 67 to 64, in a dual track meet here this afternoon.

STARS SET RECORD

The Hollywood Stars set a record for the Coast League for the season in hitting safely twenty-six times in one game this week. San Francisco players batted out twenty-five safe hits against the Missions some weeks ago. In scoring twenty runs Hollywood tied the record set by the Seals earlier in the season.

DOES THE 10¢ HABIT MAKE CIGARS TASTE BETTER?

Thousands of former 10 cent smokers say that WHITE OWL costing a third less, gives them sound, thorough enjoyment.

That proves that paying more is just a habit, for you can't get any more than mild, cool, sweet-tasting contentment, even if you pay more.

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WHITE OWL

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THREE FINE, MILD SMOKES 20 CTS...

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON JUNE 14

Please send me official entry blank.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

I am a registered member of the A.A.U. Yes..... No.....

Fill this out and mail to C. W. Keppen, Manager of Race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Senators Increase Lead in American League by Again Beating Philadelphia

ATHLETICS BOW TO WASHINGTON

Chisox Take Two Games from Cleveland

Yankees Nose Out Red Sox 3-2 in Close Tilt

Detroit Wallops St. Louis Outfit, 12-7

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Bunching hits behind the effective pitching of Thomas the Senators again defeated Philadelphia today, 16 to 5, increasing their lead for first place in the American League. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	5	0	0	4	0	West,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Haas,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Rice,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Schang,c	4	0	0	4	0	Goslin,lf	5	1	1	0	0
Simmons,lf	4	4	3	0	0	Judge,1b	4	2	1	13	0
Cramer,rf,lf	0	0	0	2	0	Myer,2b	5	1	3	3	4
Foxx,1b	4	1	1	10	0	Cronin,ss	4	0	0	0	7
Miller,rf	4	2	0	0	0	Bluege,3b	4	0	2	2	1
Dykes,3b	4	1	0	1	2	Spencer,c	3	0	2	5	1
McNair,ss	4	1	2	3	4	Marberry,p	2	1	0	0	0
Shores,p	0	0	0	0	0	Thomas,p	3	1	0	1	0
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Mahaffey,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Harris,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Williams,s	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	10	8	24	16	Totals	43	14	27	27	10

x—Batted for Rommel in fourth.
y—Ran for Simmons in eighth.
z—Batted for Mahaffey in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Washington	1	0	4	0	1	4	5	0	x	—16

SUMMARY

Errors—West, Bishop, Schang, Dykes, Foxx. Runs batted in—Judge, 2; McNair, Myer, 3; Rice, Spencer, Marberry, West, 2; Foxx, 2; Harris. Two-base hits—West, Myer. Home runs—Foxx, West. Stolen bases—Rice. Sacrifice hit—Harris. Left on base—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Shores, 2; Mahaffey, 1. Struck out—By Shores, 2; Mahaffey, 1; Marberry, 2; Thomas, 3. Hits batted—Off Shores, 4 in 2 2-3; Rommel, 1 in 1-3; Mahaffey, 7 in 5; Marberry, 1 in 3 (none out in fourth); Thomas, 3 in 6. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Shores. Umpires—Guthrie, Ellerbrand and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 5m.

TIGERS TALLY

DETROIT, May 17. (AP)—The Tigers fell upon three St. Louis pitchers for thirteen hits, including two homers and won the series opener, 12-7, here today.

Bob Fothergill hit a home run with the bases full in the eighth inning. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,lf	5	1	0	1	0	Funk,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hale,3b	5	1	2	0	4	Osb'ser,3b	5	1	1	1	0
Manush,lf	5	1	2	4	0	M'Mus,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Gress,ss	5	0	1	0	3	Woo'ser,lb	5	1	2	7	0
Schulte,cf	5	1	1	4	0	Foth gill,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	0	2	2	Rice,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Sullie,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Akers,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Ferrell,c	4	0	2	5	0	Hargrave,c	3	1	1	4	0
Crowder,p	1	0	0	0	0	Hoyt,p-lf	3	1	1	1	0
Hauser,p	1	0	0	0	0	Uhle,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stiely,p	0	0	0	0	0	Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sadoro,x	1	0	0	0	0						
O'N'ill,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	10	10	24	9	Totals	35	13	27	27	4

x—Batted for Holshauser in eighth.
xx—Batted for Stiely in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	—	7
Detroit	2	1	0	0	0	3	5	1	—	12

SUMMARY

Errors—Akers, Rice, Melillo, Kress, 2. Runs batted in—Manush, 2; Alexander, 2; Fothergill, 4; Funk, Schulte, 2; Akers, 2; Kress, 3. Two-base hits—Kress, Sadoro. Home runs—Alexander, Fothergill. Stolen bases—McManus. Sacrifice hits—Hale, Fothergill, McManus, 2. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander; Melillo to Kress to Rice. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 3; Crowder, 2; Holshauser, 2; Sorrell, 1; Stiely, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 4; Holshauser, 2; Sorrell, 1; Stiely, 1. Hits batted—Off Crowder, 5 in 3 innings (none out in third); Holshauser, 3 in 4; Stiely, 3 in 1; Uhle, 6 in 4 1-3; Sorrell, 4 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Holshauser (Rice). Winning pitcher—Uhle. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires — McGowan, Connolly and Van Gradan. Time of game—2h. 20m.

YANKEES WIN

BOSTON, May 17. (AP)—The New York Yankees edged out a 3-to-2 victory over the Red Sox today in a close pitching duel between Milton Gaston of Boston and Charley Ruffing, until recently a Bostonian. It was Gaston's first defeat in four games.

Gaston held the Yankees to five hits, one of them Lou Gehrig's sixth home run of the year, in the first eight innings. In the ninth, he passed Gehrig, and allowed Lazzeri and Dickey to single and drive in the winning run. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	3	1	2	2	0	Oliver,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Lazz'ri,ss	3	1	0	2	3	Reeves,3b	4	1	0	0	1
Ruth,lf	3	0	0	0	0	Todt,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	9	0	Dusat,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Dickey,c	3	0	0	7	0	Scarritt,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Cooke,rf	3	0	2	0	0	Regan,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Byrd,rf	0	0	0	1	0	Sween'y,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Chapman,3b	3	0	0	0	2	Rhyne,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Pa'k'r,c	3	0	2	4	0	Berry,c	3	0	0	2	0
Ruffing,p	3	1	0	0	0	Webb,x	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	0	Hevine,x	0	0	0	1	0
						Gaston,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7	27	11	Totals	35	5	6	27	10

x—Batted for Berry in eighth.
xx—Batted for Reeves in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Error—Rhyne. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey, Scarritt, Reeves. Two-base hit—Durst. Three-base hit—Lazz'ri. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Reeves. Sacrifice hits—Cooke, Lazz'ri, Durst. Double plays—Chapman to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Regan to Sweeney; Rhyne to Regan to Sweeney. Left on base—New York, 6; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; Gaston, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 7; Johnson, 1; Gaston, 2. Hits batted—Off Ruffing, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); Johnson, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ruffing (Oliver). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 10m.

SOX TAKE TWO

CHICAGO, May 17. (AP)—Four White Sox pitchers held Cleveland batsmen to eight hits in two games today as Chicago won both ends of a double-header, 4 to 1, and 6 to 2.

After Ted Lyons had stopped the Indians with five hits to win his sixth victory of the season, in the opener, Cecil Pat Caraway, Ted Blankenship and Hal McKain came out in the second game and held the Indians to three safeties. All were gleaned off Caraway in his five innings of service. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Metzler,lf	4	2	1	4	0
Burnett,3b	4	1	1	1	1	H'nfield,ss	3	0	3	3	2
Averill,cf	4	1	2	0	0	Reyn'lds,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Ponseca,1b	4	2	2	12	1	Shires,1b	3	1	2	10	0
Hodapp,2b	4	0	0	1	2	Jolley,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Falk,rf	3	0	2	2	0	Cissell,2b	3	0	0	2	3
a-Sewell,c	3	0	1	2	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Golder'n,ss	2	0	2	2	2	Riddle,c	3	0	2	2	0
Farrell,p	3	0	0	0	3	Wilson,p	3	0	0	0	2
J.Sewell,x	1	0	0	0	0	Wat'w,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Gardner,ss	0	0	0	0	1						
Totals	32	5	10	24	11	Totals	29	7	13	27	11

a—Batted for Goldman in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Hunnefield, Farrell. Runs batted in—Cissell, Riddle, Shires, Farrell, 2. Two-base hits—Shires, Burnett, Ferrell, Averill. Three-base hit—Riddle. Sacrifice hits—Hunnefield, 2; Shires. Double plays—Falk to Ponseca to Hunnefield to Cissell to Shires. Left on base—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 3. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; Ferrell, 1; Wilson, 2; Caraway, 2; Blankenship, 1. Hits batted—Off Caraway, 5 in 5 innings; Blankenship, 3 in 4; McKain, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Caraway (Falk). Winning pitcher—Caraway. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1h. 27m.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Morgan,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Metz'r,lf-rf	4	0	1	2	0
J.Sewell,3b	3	0	0	1	4	H'nfield,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Reeds,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Myer's,lf-cf	4	1	1	1	0
Ponseca,1b	3	0	1	11	0	Shires,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Hodapp,2b	3	0	1	1	3	Jolley,rf	4	0	0	1	0
J.Sewell,c	3	0	0	3	0	Cissell,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Goldm'n,ss	1	0	0	1	4	Kamm,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0	Caraway,p-p	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Blankenship,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0	McKain,p	0	0	0	0	0
Burnett,x	1	0	0	0	0	Watwood,x	1	0	0	0	0
Palmisano	0	0	0	0	0	Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	29	0	3	24	10	Totals	29	3	7	27	9

x—Batted for Caraway in fifth.
y—Batted for Coleman in seventh.
xx—Batted for Brown in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Gardner in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	x	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Rodapp, 3. Runs batted in—Morgan, 2; Watwood, Jolley, 2; Kamm. Two-base hits—Shaute, Shires, Jolley. Home run—Morgan. Stolen bases—Cissell, Kamm. Sacrifice hit—Kamm. Left on base—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Caraway, 1; Brown, 1; Blankenship, 3; McKain, 2; Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Blankenship, 3; McKain, 4. Hits batted—Off Caraway, 3 in 5 innings; Brown, 4 in 4; Blankenship, none in 1; Shaute, 2 in 2; McKain, none in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Shaute. Winning pitcher—Blankenship. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 53m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	16	10	.615
Toronto	15	11	.600
Buffalo	15	11	.577
Baltimore	14	11	.560
Jersey City	14	12	.538
Montreal	12	14	.462
Reading	10	17	.370
Newark	9	14	.360

Yesterday's Results
Jersey City, 6-13; Buffalo, 4-5.
Baltimore, 7-3; Toronto, 4-1.
Rochester, 5-2; Reading, 1-3.
Newark, 18; Montreal, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pueblo	16	7	.696
Des Moines	13	11	.542
Denver	12	11	.522
Wichita	12	12	.500
Topeka	12	12	.500
Omaha	12	13	.480
Oklahoma City	12	13	.480
St. Joseph	6	17	.261

Yesterday's Results
Topeka, 8; Wichita, 2.
Other games postponed, rain and cold.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Globe	18	7	.621
Mesa	17	8	.586
Phoenix	16	13	.552
El Paso	12	13	.480
Miami	12	16	.429
Bisbee	9	19	.321

Yesterday's Results
Miami, 5; El Paso, 1.
Bisbee, 9; Mesa, 3.
Phoenix, 8; Globe, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	17	9	.654
St. Paul	16	9	.640
Toledo	14	10	.583
Columbus	13	10	.565
Indianapolis	14	11	.560
Kansas City	11	13	.478
Milwaukee	9	15	.375
Minneapolis	9	15	.360

Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Columbus, 8; Toledo, 4.
Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	20	10	.677
New Orleans	20	10	.667
Birmingham	18	12	.600
Chattanooga	15	15	.500
Little Rock	14	16	.466
Mobile	14	16	.437
Atlanta	13	18	.419
Nashville	12	20	.375

Yesterday's Results
New Orleans, 3-6; Nashville, 2-2 (first game ten innings).
Mobile, 9-2; Chattanooga, 8-3.
Other games postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	21	12	.636
Houston	19	14	.576
Beaumont	18	14	.563
Shreveport	18	14	.563
Waco	18	15	.545
Fort Worth	16	18	.471
Dallas	15	19	.441
San Antonio	11	20	.355

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport, 7; Beaumont, 0.
Dallas, 3; San Antonio, 2.
Other games postponed, rain.

MARSH WINS TRAPSHOOT

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 17. (AP) Shooting from the twenty-two-yard mark, L. B. Marsh of Long Beach, broke ninety-eight out of 100 clay pigeons today to win the California State handicap event at the Del Monte Gun Club.

HOLLYWOOD BEATS SEATTLE

Green's Home Run With One on in Ninth Wins Game for Stars by 8-to-7 Margin

(Continued from First Page)

and Yde are Hollywood's possibilities.

Green wasn't the only heavy hitter yesterday. Dave Barbee, powerful Seattle outfielder, crashed a homer in the second inning off Jim Turner and followed with another circuit clout off Augie Johns in the third. In both instances Barbee hit the first ball pitched to him. Hollywood has been trying to make a deal to buy Barbee. Looks like it might be wise to purchase him before he gets real tough!

TURNER HIT HARD

Turner, who started for Hollywood, was hit soundly in the second inning and gave way to a pinch-hitter immediately thereafter, Johns following him to the mound. When Hank Severeid batted for Augie in the eighth it remained for Emil Yde to twirl the ninth for Hollywood and thus get credit for the victory, thanks to Green. It was an easy win for Emil, who hurled just one-half an inning.

Barbee's homer started the Seattle scoring in the second and then with two out Johnson doubled to right and came home on a single to center by Collins. Heath couldn't handle Hanson's hot bounder which went through his legs for a hit. Collins taking third. Ellsworth doubled to left, scoring Collins and sending Hanson to third, from whence he scored a moment later on a wild pitch. Gazella threw out Knothe and the Indians were off to a flying start with four runs.

Hollywood got one back in their half of the frame on singles by Carlyle and Heath and Knothe's bobble of Rumler's roller.

Barbee's second homer made it 5 to 1 in Seattle's favor in the third.

The Indians finished their scoring in the fifth. With two out Taylor doubled to left and scored on Johnson's single to right. Collins walked and then Hanson hit one which went through Heath's legs, allowing Johnson to score.

A timely triple by Carlyle enabled Hollywood to do some potent scoring in the sixth, when the score was 7 to 1 against the Sheiks and all but a few faithful fans and Oscar Vitt had given up hope.

Hanson had been none too effective and Hollywood chased him in this frame. Catina singled to left and went to second on Brannon's one-base blow to center. Green forced Brannon at second, but Carlyle bounced a terrific triple off the left-field wall, the ball being hit so hard that it rolled back almost to second base while Catina and Green scored. That was all for Hanson, Rudy Kallio taking the mound. He started by walking Heath and then Rumler scored Carlyle with a single to center. With more runs imminent, Bassler fouled out and Johns was thrown out by Collins.

GREEN'S HOMERS

Green's homers in the seventh and ninth, already described brought the victory and sent the fans home talking about Harry's ability to connect in a pinch.

He also turned in a brilliant running catch of Holland's line drive in the sixth. Carlyle and Holland made nice catches themselves during the afternoon's entertainment.

In a way it was a tough game for Kallio to lose inasmuch as Ellsworth's wild throw of Gazella's grounder was what put Mike on the paths. Catina then sacrificed and Brannon fouled out, bringing Green to the plate for his picturesque fadeout.

The score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Blow'th,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Gazella,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Knothe,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Catina,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Holland,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Brannon,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Barbee,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Green,lf	4	2	2	3	0
Almada,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Carlyle,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Taylor,lb	4	1	2	12	1	Heath,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	2	3	3	Rumler,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Collins,c	3	0	1	3	1	Bassler,c	4	0	0	4	0
Hanson,p	1	0	0	0	1	Hanson,p	1	0	0	0	0
Kallio,p	1	0	1	2	0	Yde,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Severeid,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	8	26	11	Total	36	7	11	27	10

x—Batted for Turner in 2nd.
xx—Batted for Johns in 6th.
Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Base hits	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	—8
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	1	—8
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	3	3	0	4	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Smith, Ellsworth, Knothe. Credit victory to Yde. Losing pitcher—Kallio. Runs responsible for—Turner, 4; Hanson, 3; Johns, 1; Kallio, 2. Struck out—By Hanson, 1; Yde, 1; Kallio, 2. Base on balls—Off Hanson, 1; Johns, 4; Kallio, 2. Wild pitch—Turner. Hit by pitcher—Hanson. Stolen base—Ellsworth. Three-base hit—Carlyle. Home runs—Green, 2; Barbee, 2. Two-base hits—Johnson, Ellsworth, Carlyle, Almada. Sacrifice hits—Catina, Rumler. Runs batted in—Barbee (4), Ellsworth, Collins, Johnson, Carlyle (2), Rumler, Green (4). Double plays—Collins to Knothe; Johnson to Ellsworth to Taylor. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Fanning and Sweeney.

Missions Win Over Beavers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions clouted the offerings of Pitchers Chesterfield and Fullerton for eight safe hits today to win the fifth game of their series from the Portland Beavers, 7 to 2.

H. Pillette held the Portland batters to five hits while his team-mates forced Chesterfield out of the box in the sixth after finding him for five runs. Fullerton was hit for two runs and two hits in the seventh to give the Reds a commanding lead.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Chat'm,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Mull'n,3b	4	0	0	1	3
French,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Tedda,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Purcell,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Monroe,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Williams,lf	1	0	0	1	0	Huff,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Summs,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Boone,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hillis,2b	3	0	0	2	1	Burns,1b	4	1	1	14	0
Cronin,2b	1	0	0	0	0	Christ'n,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Woodall,c	3	0	0	4	0	Baldwin,c	4	0	1	4	0
Chester,p	0	0	0	0	0	H.Pill'e,p	4	0	1	0	0
Johnson,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Fuller'n,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	0	2	24	4	Totals	36	3	5	27	15

x—Batted for Chesterfield in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	x	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Monroe, Chatham, Orwell, Summs, 2. Innings pitched—By Chesterfield, 6; Chester, 0; Fullerton, 2; H. Pillette, 7. Off Chesterfield, 2. Hits batted — Off Chesterfield, 6. Runs scored—Off Chesterfield, 2; H. Pillette, 2; Fullerton, 2. Runs responsible for—Chesterfield, 2; H. Pillette, 2; Fullerton, 2. Struck out—By Chesterfield, 2; H. Pillette, 2; Fullerton, 2. Hits batted—Off Chesterfield, 5; H. Pillette, 3; Fullerton, 2. Hit by pitched balls — By Fullerton, Hutt. Passed balls—Mulligan. Home run—Boone. Two-base hits — Monroe, Boone, Cronin. Sacrifice hit — Burns. Runs batted in—Woodall, 2; Boone, 4. Double plays—Burns to Rodda; Monroe to Rodda to Burns. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Cady and Burke.

Solons Swat Bay City Team

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) May 17. (AP)—Sacramento overpowered the Seals two or three times here today and lost back a big lead every time, but finally won out, 12 to 9, when Aaron Ward hit a second home run in the game with two mates on the bags. He had already clicked once for the circuit, with one on earlier in the tilt. Lefty Montgomery stood the attack in the eighth after McDougal and Turpin were knocked out. Ray Keating lost a big lead and was finally knocked out by the Seals in the eighth, Fay Thomas finishing and winning. Two errors by Camilli and Crosetti made the eighth-inning rallies possible for each side. The Sacs took the lead in the series, three games to two. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	2	1	3	French,ss	3	0	0	3	3
Pinelli,3b	3	1	0	3	0	Ward,2b	4	2	1	1	0
Dono'ue,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Hacker,3b	4	2	2	1	3
Wingo,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Sheely,1b	3	2	1	11	0	Hoag,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Coleman,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Clabby,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Cave'y,2b	4	1	2	2	4	Hood,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Gaston,c	3	0	0	2	0	Wirts,c	3	0	0	4	0
McDougal,p	3	0	0	0	2	Keating,p	3	0	0	0	2
Turpin,p	0	0	0	0	0	Koehler,c	1	0	0	1	0
Monti'y,p	0	0	0	0	0	Thomas,p	1	1	1	0	0
Read,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Sulik,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Baker,xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	6	7	24	9	Totals	36	9	8	27	14

x—Ran for Gaston.
xx—Batted for Turpin.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	—6
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	—7
Sacramento	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	x	—9
Base hits	1	0	3	1	1	0	3	1	x	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Crosetti, Pinelli, Camilli, Coleman. Innings pitched—By McDougal, 2; Turpin, 2; Keating, 5; Thomas, 2. Runs responsible for—Mc-Dougal, 7; Keating, 2; Turpin, 1; Montgomery, 4. Struck out—By McDougal, 2; Keating, 3; Turpin, 1; Thomas, 2. Bases on balls—Off McDougal, 3; Keating, 4; Thomas, 2. Wild pitch—Montgomery. Stolen bases—Donovan, Hoag. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Ward, 2. Two-base hits—Backer, Camilli, Coleman, 2; Koehler, Sheely. Sacrifice hits — Wirts, Hood. Runs batted in—Hoag, 3; Keating, Ward, 5; Camilli, Caveney, 2; Wirts, Pinelli, Coleman. Double plays—French to Camilli; Caveney to Sheely. Time of game—2h. 7m. Umpires—Kolls and Gerlich.

BRAVES WALLOP GIANTS TWICE

First Contest Goes to Ten Innings

Philadelphia Takes 14-6 Game from Robins

Pittsburgh Noses Out Win Over Cincinnati

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The Boston Braves opened their long series against the Giants here today by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-to-3 scores. The first game went ten innings before Boston pushed over two runs and held the Giants to one to win.

Walter Berger, young Boston outfielder, provided the hitting feature by hitting two home runs in the first game and one in the second to bring his total for the season to eight. Scores:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Richb'n,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Leach,lf	4	0	0	2	0
M'Grif'a,ss	5	0	1	2	3	Lind'm,3b	5	0	1	1	2
Blair,1b	5	0	0	7	1	Terry,1b	4	0	1	14	0
Berger,lf	5	2	2	1	0	Ott,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Welsh,cf	5	0	1	2	0	Cr'wf'd,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Spohrer,c	4	0	0	5	0	Jackson,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Rob'ts,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Reese,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Maguire,3b	4	0	0	0	2	O'Farrell,c	4	0	0	5	0
Sm'th,p	3	0	0	1	1	Hubbell,p	3	0	0

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930.

SPEED COPS DISAPPEAR ON CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS

ADVERTISING SIGNS WILL COME DOWN

Removal of Billboards Along Ventura County Highways Under Way

Removal of advertising signs marring the landscape and roadsides is going on in Ventura county. No advertising signs will clutter up the scenery along the route of the new Maricopa-Carpinteria highway. This is the word of the commissioners of Joint Highway District No. 6. It is also reported that the owners of 90 per cent of all property fronting on the Rincon highway have signed to allow no advertising signs on their properties, and that unless there were contracts, all signs there would be taken down as soon as possible.

Nearly 100 per cent of the property owners along the Roosevelt Highway and through the Conejo Grade have agreed to bar further signing through these sections. Women's clubs, various civic and service organizations and large outdoor advertising associations themselves are co-operating in the movement to preserve Southern California's natural highway beauty, it is stated.

San Diego Back Country Lures for Short Trip

VICTIMIZING OF DRIVERS ENDED BY STATE PATROL

Avoiding Arrests in Unintended and Petty Violations Gains Friendship of Autoists

BY AL PARMENTER

Speed cops are passing out of the picture in this State.

That isn't the dignified title preferred by these gentlemen. They prefer to be motorcycle officers, traffic officers, or some such name, but in disfavor they have long been referred to as speed cops and they had no favor or liking from motorists.

Speed cops are being replaced by motor patrol officers and they have at once won the liking of the motorists.

Only recently the State Motor Patrol was created and at its head has been Eugene Biscailuz, former Undersheriff of Los Angeles county. All officers in the patrol are uniformed and ride white motorcycles or in white automobiles.

From the inception of the motor patrol the policy insisted upon by Biscailuz, and it has been followed by his men patrolling the highway, has been to help the automobile owner and driver—avoiding arrests and when censure or arrest is necessary, giving the utmost courtesy to even flagrant violators of the law.

THREE KINDS OF OFFICERS

There are now motorcycle officers of three classes. There are those of the State Motor Patrol, various county officers (Los Angeles county has such a force,) and various city officers.

It is the State officer that is setting the example that is placing speed officers in favor. Numerous progressive cities either anticipated the favor of a helpful policy toward motorists or have taken their lessons from the success of the State body and have discontinued the harassing policy toward motorists. This attitude has been particularly obnoxious in smaller cities, where the attitude had been that the motorist is legitimate prey for nearly any abuse that would net the city revenue in fines.

ARRESTS JUSTIFIED

Last Sunday this writer observed two arrests on the State highway to San Diego by the motor patrol officers.

The offenders had respectively been driving while intoxicated and speeding recklessly (crowding other cars off the road, cutting in, and generally showing a selfish attitude

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BIT OF NEW ENGLAND SEEN ON AUTO TRIP

Week-end at Cuyamaca Lake Near San Diego Recommended to All Who Love Eastern Scenery

BY MOE TORLOG

Anyone who has transferred his loyalty to Southern California after an earlier life in the New England States almost invariably retains a soft spot for the different type of beauty found in the tree-clad hills and green valleys of Connecticut, Vermont or any other of the northeast States from which he may hail.

So it is a treat fulfilling a dream of once in a while stepping out of his daily life here and spending a day "back home" that is gained by finding a country here nearly resembling New England and making a week-end auto trip to it.

This is possible by driving into the mountains back of San Diego, specifically to Cuyamaca Lake.

NEAR SAN DIEGO

Cuyamaca is but an hour and a half from San Diego and but an easy six hours and slightly less than 200 miles from Los Angeles by the Coast route. It is slightly further by the inland route to San Diego, but this latter road takes the visitor through more of the San Diego back country by the Pala Mission, through the mining districts, the sleepy towns of Ramona, Jacumba and many other smaller settlements. The best plan is to go and return by alternate routes.

Leaving Los Angeles the favorite route is to Wilmington or Long Beach, then along the coast by Balboa Bay, then Laguna to Dana Point and Capistrano Beach. This is about half-way to San Diego and the metropolitan area is now left behind until San Diego is reached.

The wide new State highway is a fast-driving road all the way, fully paved, and unusually clear of bad curves, railroad crossings at grade and other hazards. It follows the coast, keeping in sight of the surf much of the way, generally the route of the Spanish padres who established the missions.

And, incidentally, this trip makes visits to two of the missions easy. The one at Capistrano is the more familiar of the two, the other be-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

YELLOWSTONE READY FOR BANNER TOURIST SEASON

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) May 17. (Exclusive)—With the tourist season "just around the corner," Yellowstone National Park has begun to take on a summer appearance. The green grass is already bedecking the landscapes, birds of many varieties have made their appearance and the hibernating animals have come out from their long winter sleep. Both black and grizzly bear are "making the rounds" looking for the accustomed hand-outs and the delicacies from the "bear lunch counters," and the early employees are starting in to place things in readiness for the season's arrivals.

With the aid of a snowplow, obtained from the Idaho State Highway Department, it was possible to open up some of the roads of the park considerably earlier than in former years and while some of them are now cleared of snow, no travel will be permitted until June 1. At that time the north and west gates will be opened to park visitors and practically all of the main points of interest will be accessible.

Due to the heavy snow belts in the south and east portions of the park it is not likely that these gateways will open before the middle of June. Motorists will now find the road between Bozeman, and West Yellowstone, Mont., passable so it will not be necessary to use the park roads before June 1 in getting from Livingston to West Yellowstone en route to Salt Lake City, and vice versa.

The park will officially open this year on June 18, when members of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, with their national president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, will be among the first guests reaching the park by rail. The hotels, lodges and transportation line will begin operations at that time but there will be some informal accommodations available for those coming in between June 1 and the official opening date.

C. A. Hamilton, who conducts the general stores at Old Faithful and Lake, will have his new modern, fireproof and bearproof store in the Old Faithful automobile camp ground open for 1930 visitors and a similar structure will be under construction at the Fishing Bridge, to be in readiness sometime during the summer. More than 150 cabins are being added to the various housekeeping units in the automobile campgrounds so that increased accommodations will be available for those who come in their own cars and use this service; 100 rooms are to be added to the Canyon Hotel during the summer and extensive improvements will be in evidence throughout the park.

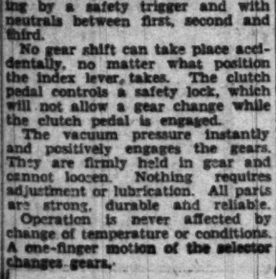
(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ROADS IN MOUNTAINS REPAIRED

...and County Crews ...Things in Shape for ...Rush

...May 17. (Exclusive) ...which were closed ...heavy rain and snowstorms ...ago, have been opened ...and State crews have ...at work putting them in ...It is said that every ...crossing will be in ...than usual before ...

...is being made to get ...roads graded and in shape ...before the influx of summer ...starts to the mountains ...over road up Waterman ...Canyon was not damaged ...to any extent and little damage ...to the Glen Oaks road. ...Oak Creek road, ...which is now being graded, ...there it is not paved.



Lake Cuyamaca Country

An hour and one-half drive from San Diego by way of Descanso the motorist finds the country pictured above with the exception of the snow scene and that, novelly, was a fact but week before last when several inches of snow fell. At top is a general view of Cuyamaca Lake. The others were both taken in the valley that forms a setting for the lake.

HITCH HIKING HIT HARD

New York Enacts Law to Keep Rider Pests Off Its Highways in Interest of Safety

NEW YORK, May 17. (Exclusive)—New York State has finally taken the plunge, legislating against two of the most annoying practices encountered on public highways.

The State has passed a law which makes "petting parties" on the State highways an offense punishable by a fine of $50 for the first conviction and with the same fine and six months in jail added for a second offense.

For six years legislators have been toying with such a bill.

The second law is against the practice of "hitch hiking."

This new law against hitch hiking will reduce materially the number of highway accidents, Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, predicted today as he commented on the newly enacted Batholomew bill.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

While operation of the law, which became effective with its signing by Gov. Roosevelt two weeks ago, is too new to cite its concrete results Commissioner Harnett is confident that it will eliminate many motoring fatalities.

The new law says "It shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of stopping a private vehicle to solicit rides from or to solicit from or sell to occupants of any such vehicle."

GROWING BELIEF

Commenting upon the statute, Commissioner Harnett said:

"There has been a growing belief among business firms that hitch hiking was a source of accidents and reflecting this opinion has been an increasing number of 'no riders' signs on commercial vehicles. This tendency to discourage the catching of rides has simply been embodied in a law intended to make the highways safer.

"Accident statistics are, of course, incomplete now but after we have passed the peak of the summer's business we will be able to say definitely what it has accomplished.

BACKED BY SENTIMENT

"Enactment of the law simply is recognition of the policy that needless hazards should be eliminated from the highways. My department of a prominent Chamber of Commerce executive, who further declared "communities must stack their whispering lilacs against the roses of another city."

That this is rapidly becoming the case is the opinion of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which believes that cities and towns must remove dead trees, unsightly buildings, abandoned shacks, billboards and other ugly signs from their scenic roads in order to attract tourists. Good pavements will soon be a matter of course, everywhere, and municipalities will have to compete in the appearance of the roadsides.

Shade trees, flower beds and shrubs should be planted. Proprietors of hot dog stands and gas stations would show wisdom, it is declared, if in addition to parking space they provided some grass around their buildings.

FRONT DRIVE GEAR SHIFT DEVELOPED

Auto Engineers Work Out Installation Adapted to Steering Post Position

Because of the layout of parts on front-drive cars the use of a steering column or dash control gear shift on vehicles of this type has excited considerable interest.

The Universal Gear Shift Corporation, New Haven, Ct., reports that its engineers have been working closely with front-drive engineers and as a result have worked out an installation which is particularly suited for this car.

A small selector lever and dial are placed on the steering post of the car. The lever, whose operating arc follows the curve of and is located two inches below the rim of the wheel, is within reach of the fingers of the right hand while that hand still guides the car.

The speeds are in progression, that is, reverse, parking, neutral, first, second and third, with reverse protected against accidental shifting by a safety trigger and with neutrals between first, second and third.

No gear shift can take place accidentally, no matter what position the index lever takes. The clutch pedal controls a safety lock, which will not allow a gear change while the clutch pedal is engaged.

The vacuum pressure instantly and positively engages the gears. They are firmly held in gear and cannot loosen. Nothing requires adjustment or lubrication. All parts are strong, durable and reliable.

Operation is never affected by change of temperature or conditions. A one-finger motion of the selector changes gears.

VALVES COOLED BY SALT

A salt-cooled valve, with a hollow stem partially filled with salts which are molten at engine-operating temperatures, has just appeared on the market for aviation engines.

The rapid reciprocation of the valves agitates the mixture, which is melted at operating temperatures resulting in a purely mechanical transfer of heat from the valve seat, where temperatures are high, to the stem, where heat may be dissipated to the valve guide bushing and the cylinder block. Thus, it is said, the effective surface available for heat dissipation is increased by about 600 per cent.

Some of the outstanding advantages claimed as results from the new product are: Lower operating temperatures. (Salt-cooled valves run "black" under conditions where uncooled valves run "red.") Lessened tendency toward detonation and preignition, elimination of valve burning, and improved fuel consumption.

It is further claimed that these advantages may be had on most aviation engines without alteration to the existing design of the engine.

CITIES MUST BEAUTIFY

The time is coming when motor tourists will not ask whether a road is well paved, but whether it is pleasing in an esthetic sense.

Such was the recent declaration

PATENT GIVEN LOS ANGELES MAN FOR AIRPLANE DEVICE

Among the patents issued last week by the United States Patent Office is one granted to Wius Lamb of Los Angeles on a new and improved control device for airplanes. A total of 1030 patents were issued last week, comprising one of the heaviest weeks on record.

The invention relates to manipulating the wings of the plane in order to attain the desired movement. Means are provided to tilt the wings in order to cause the plane to rise from the ground more easily. The apparatus is likewise able to bring the plane out of a nose dive.

French Brake Laws Revised

WASHINGTON, May 17.—All motor vehicles registered in France in future are required by government decree to be provided with two independently controlled brake systems. Each of the brake systems must be capable of immediate operation and sufficiently powerful to come to an immediate standstill on the most abrupt declines.

Enjoy SECOND-GEAR ACCELERATION WITH HIGH-GEAR SILENCE!

REO *Silent-Second Transmission*

IF YOU WANT the smartest performing car—in traffic, on the hills, in the open—then drive a Reo Flying Cloud with the new Reo Silent-Second Transmission—the greatest automotive improvement since the self-starter. Second-gear is as smooth and silent as the ordinary high. No clashing or "feeling in" of gears when you shift, either. Combined with Reo's marvelous brakes, this transmission gives you perfect driving control under all conditions. And you get this transmission in one of the finest looking cars on the road—beautiful lines, smart color combinations, luxurious appointments. See the new Reo Flying Cloud. Drive one. Then let us prove to your complete satisfaction that this fine car offers the highest value obtainable.

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W. P. Gouty	Bakersfield	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Gardena	Reo-Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Hoyle High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Busker	Ontario	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura
Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena		

State Official Presents Careful Analysis of California's Grade-Crossing Prob

PUBLIC GIVEN PLAIN TRUTHS

State Railroad Commission Member Gives Facts

Danger Spots Now Number More Than 12,000

Cost of Elimination Would Amount to Millions

J. G. Hunter of the California State Railroad Commission, and a member of the safety conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce, presents the following analysis of the grade crossing problem:

California, like other States, has its grade crossing problem, which increases as we go along in proportion to volume of traffic on the highways and railroads, as well as with increased speed of operation of vehicles and trains. In the United States there are approximately 250,000 grade crossings on important steam railroads and it has been estimated that to separate all these crossings would cost as much as the valuation of the railroads themselves.

CALIFORNIA'S PROBLEM

In California we have more than 12,000 grade crossings, involving main steam and electric railroads, of which there are approximately 8000 over important steam railroad tracks. It is, therefore, apparent that California has a serious grade crossing problem when it is considered that the number of motor vehicles registered in California amounts to approximately 2,000,000, second only to New York, together with the fact that the climatic conditions and improved highways in this State are conducive to extensive use of automobile throughout the entire year.

We all appreciate the fact that the ideal way of passing highways across railroads is by means of separating the grades. Here, too, California is in the same position as other States with respect to financing such a program. The rate of grade separation is now limited largely by the ability of the political subdivisions to finance their portion of the cost of same. At this time the State Highway Commission is about the only political subdivision that can meet the expense of an extensive grade separation program. We often find hazardous grade crossings located in small communities, where public convenience and necessity justify the expense of their separation but the community does not desire, or cannot contribute to the total amount of the public's portion of such a separation.

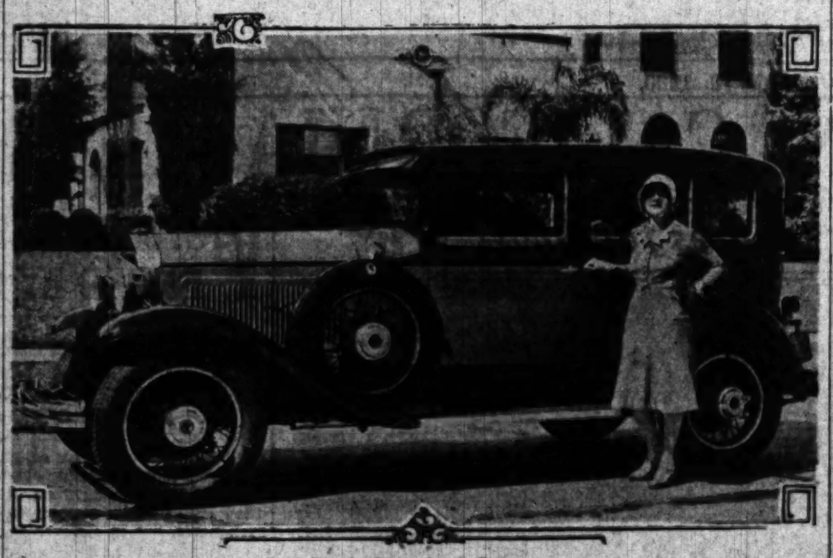
COMMISION PRACTICE

In apportioning the cost of a grade separation, it has usually been the practice of the Commission, where a grade crossing exists, to assess the railroads 50 per cent of the cost of a grade separation and the political subdivision, or subdivisions, the remainder. We now have about 540 grade separations in this State, which have been constructed at a cost of about $30,000,000.

It is apparent that we must live with grade crossings for some time yet. The rate of elimination will be determined, largely, upon a successful plan of raising money to finance the public's portion of the cost of the elimination and it is logical that any such program should be based upon the premise that the grade crossings should be done away with in the order of a classification which would give the public the greatest benefit, in the way of reducing hazard and removing the interference to the flow of traffic.

Knowing that we must meet the problem, we turn to a study of working out a method of the most effective way of protecting grade crossings consistent with conditions prevailing, having in mind that we have nearly 15,000 such crossings in this State, including spur track crossings, which must be considered.

Willys Knight Model 87 Sedan on Display



Simple Lines Mark Sedan

Large hub caps and chrome-plated exposed parts lend the only emphasis to the beauty of this car that is attained by the simple lines used in treatment of the body.

NEW KNIGHT MODEL NOW SHOWN HERE

Many Improvements and Refinements Seen in Car on Exhibit

Marked by many refinements and increased power, the new Willys-Knight model 87 has arrived here and is announced by P. C. Gartley, general sales manager of the western division of Willys-Overland, Inc., who is a visitor in Los Angeles.

There are but few minor changes in the body, most of the refinements being of a mechanical nature that increase performance2 ability, he said.

The new Model 87 succeeds the 70-B type, Mr. Gartley explained. The horsepower has been increased to sixty at 3200 revolutions per minute, whereas it formerly was fifty-three. This gives additional speed.

Improvement has been made in both the oiling and cooling systems to keep pace with the additional power. A new type radiator is used and the water now enters the engine block between the fifth and sixth cylinders instead of at the front. This, it has been found, gives more even distribution of cooling water to all of the cylinders.

Changes have been made in the oil rectifier, which has been moved to the opposite side of the engine. This results in better oil mileage and cooler lubricant at all times.

Oil leads to the different engine bearings are now drilled in the engine block and crankcase webs, doing away with the copper oil pipes formerly used. This prevents the possibility of leaking connections and consequent lowering of oil pressure.

A new ball-bearing water pump replaces the old type and gives the engine a complete new water circulatory system.

Among the other changes made are the new type brakes, which are more efficient than those formerly used. The new brakes are Bendix Duo-Servo internal expanding on all four wheels. They were needed because of the car's extra speed and pick-up, due to the engine betterments.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED

Grimes Canyon road between Fillmore and Moorpark is still closed on account of paving operations.

SPEED COPS END DAY IN STATE

(Continued from First Page)

that he only had a right to the crowded road.)

In both cases arrests were justified. The officers proceeded quietly and as gentlemen in their duties, discussing the offenses with the offenders and exhibiting none of the traditional hard-boiled attitude of the now passe speed cop.

SMALL OFFENSES IGNORED

The writer also saw other motorists making the harmless petty violations that have not so long ago been the excuse of officers for issuing citations. They were ignored by the patrol officers and they should have been for the offenders were driving carefully and in keeping with the traffic conditions. Arrests for technical offenses result in no good.

The attitude of the officers was conspicuously in favor with other motorists, it being apparent that the friendly policy was recognized and when the arrests were made there was all but audible cheering, for the drivers had earned their punishment.

SUCCESS RECOGNIZED

This success of the highway patrol has been so speedily successful and copied that any city or county that does not fall in line with it will undoubtedly find some active resentment from organized motoring associations and from individual motorists.

The day of the motorist as a victim of the truck driver turned speed cop and feeling his authority is history.

It is now possible to follow the pleasant method of driving by common sense rather than by the voluminous regulations of the law. Of course, the law must be observed, but observance is to be made in spirit rather than by strict word.

United States Roads Longest

The United States has fifty times as much concrete paved highway as all Europe, according to the 1929 edition of Highways Handbook, published by the Highways Education Board of Washington, D. C. The United States also led with nearly five times as much macadam and nearly three times as much asphalt, whereas Europe led in stone pavement and graveled grades. The United States has 3,016,281 miles of paved highway against a European total of 2,456,456.

PORTERVILLE TO HAVE ORNAMENTAL ARCH

Porterville is to have an ornamental arch on South Main street, bearing the name of the city and illuminated by electricity at night. This arch will probably be dedicated to memory of Porter Putnam, founder of the city. A suitably inscribed bronze plaque will be placed in the base of the arch.

Large Bus in Service on Coast Route

Carrying the largest number of passengers of any intercity motor-coach built, the first Pickwick Duplex day coach completed at the company's factory at El Segundo was placed in service last week on the Coast route from Los Angeles to San Diego, it was announced by J. H. Hodge, assistant general manager.

Two more big double-deckers are scheduled to go into service within the next few days between San Francisco and San Jose, officials stated, and additional coaches of the same type will be tried out on various other lines of Pickwick and affiliated companies as they are available.

A ten-day experimental schedule was announced for the run to San Diego, the coach leaving Los Angeles at 7 a.m. and starting the return trip from San Diego at 1 p.m. Whether the service will be continued after the ten-day tryout period will be determined at that time.

HIGHWAY TURN TO BE MADE WIDER

Widening of the turn in the highway immediately south of Porterville is to be started at an early date, according to T. Wayne Switzer, Tulare county surveyor. The Porterville Chamber of Commerce volunteered to obtain the deeds to property where the new pavement will be laid.

Curb Put on Road Pe

Persons passing to or motorists are not allow stands or platforms on highways in Washington taining penalties.

The Washington platforms, booths, stands temporary or permanent structures to be used for pose of vending, displaying to any vehicle, fruits, vegetables, drugs, merchandise of commerce unless mit is obtained from the tion is to unite for safe and beauty along our highways.

Be Prepared for The 1930 VACATION SEAT COVERS Seats Cut for Sport Tops, Tonneau Pa ing, Windwings Insta too big, none too small Carpets, Curtains Repaired. Get our price SEAT COVER SH 3718 Beverly Blvd. 1 Block East of Vermont

Checkers by John Dougherty

May 18, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

L. M. Lewis recently defeated Basil Case in a ten-game match by score of 2 to 1 and 7 draws.

Willie Ryan, and Nathan Rubin, the champion of Michigan, have agreed to play a twenty-game match for $150 per side. The probable starting date was yesterday.

The editor has a few of the following books on hand: Banks's Scientific Checkers, $2; Ketchum's How to Win, 50 cents; Hill's Manual, 50 cents; Second International Match Games Book, $5; Gould's Problem Book, $1.50; British Draughts Player, $1.50; Sixth American Tourney Book, $3; Fifth American Tourney Book, $4; Fourth American Tourney Book, $4.

PROBLEM NO. 1451
By C. F. Barker
Black—5, 20, 23; King, 29.

White—28, 32; Kings, 2, 14.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1452
By D. Robertson
Black—3, 5, 12, 28; King, 7.

White—9, 10, 27, 29; King, 14.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1449
By G. Mclaren
Black—5, 12, 17; King, 27.
White—14, 21, 29; King, 19.
White to play and win.

29-25	27-23	14- 9	17-22
12-16	12-16	5-14	19-15
19-12	23-18	16-19	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1450
By A. J. Heffner
Black—5, 13, 25.
White—Kings, 10 15.
White to play and draw.

15-18*	22-18	6-10	6-10
25-30-a	30-26-b	31-27	24-19
18-22	10- 6	10- 6	18-22
5- 9	26-31	27-24	Drawn.

a—13-17, 18-14, 17-21, 14-9, 5-14, drawn.
b—30-25, 10-15, 25-21, 18-14, 9-18, drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2385
Edinburgh, 11-16 line

This game was contributed by Mr. E. J. Rees. In contributing the game, Mr. Rees wrote as follows:

"I had become interested in the 11-16 line of the Edinburgh and some time ago decided to adopt it for my Edinburgh defense. I adopted it because it is so little known and generally disregarded by the masters, hence I figured, with a fairly good knowledge of its pitfalls, I stood a better chance of drawing the dreaded opening.

On May 3 I played the Black side against Ray Gould for $5. I claimed I could draw and Gould insisted he could win with White. This agreement to play took place on April 19. I was aware that Gould did not know the standard Black defense and in the short space of two weeks, he had hardly any means of learning it. He did not have a set of "Master Play" so I thought I was fairly safe. I was, except for the fact that my friend, C. H. Hollow, unwittingly showed Gould the narrow path that I would have to travel with the Black side. After this, Gould planned secretly to transpose some of the White moves and I lost."

The game follows and the notes are by Rees.

Black—Rees.		White—Gould.	
9-13	25-21	5-10	h-30-24
22-18	6- 9	18-14	9-14
11-16	31-26-a	9-18	24-19
16-14	4- 8-b	23- 7	14- 7
10-17	26-22-c	16-19	32-28
21-14	1- 6-d	24-15	17-21
16-20	29-25-e	11-18	19-16
23-18-1	6-10-f	22-15	12-19
12-16	21-17	13-29	5-12
26-23	7-11-g	7- 3	W. wins.
8-12	14- 7	5- 9	

a—29-25 is usually played first and 4-8 is the reply.

b—2-6 is better and makes it advisable for White to hold back 26-22. Below is play on 2-6:

2- 6	22-14	8-11	14- 7
18-15	4- 8	26-22-y	19-23
9-18	29-25-x	18-19	27-18
23-14	7-11	21-17	30-27
6- 9	15-10	12-16	32-23
26-22	11-15	10- 7	15-10
9-18	30-26	3-10	Drawn.

Rees and Hollow

x—The two for two only draws.

y—If 26-22 then 3-8.

c—I was not prepared for this move and now wished I had moved 2-6 at "b."

d—So I now make the 4-8 move, hoping for the best; 7-10 would have drawn thus:

7-10	5-14	5-14	23-26
14- 7	22-17	25-22	11- 7
3-10	13-22	2- 6	26-30
24-19	25- 9	23-18-y	7- 3
8-11	11-15	14-23	6- 9
30-25-z	26-24	27-11	3- 7
9-14	1- 5	16-23	10-14
18- 9	29-25	24-19	Drawn.

z—29-25 is equally good and draws.

y—22-17, 15-18, 17-13, 18-22, 24-19, drawn.

e—Now back in book and Black is in a supposed loss by Wendemuth and Ketchum.

f—As we compile this play, we indolently wonder if 7-10 will draw here; not that we care very much for we have lost interest in this 11-16 Edinburgh as variation will explain. Text was known to be a loss when it was played, but hoped that Gould was unacquainted with the play.

g—Running the game to a block by 8-11 offers no fight, neither does the text—the game is gone.

h—27-23 might have given Black a chance to fight.

CAUSE and RESULT

It is the leader—always—who shoulders more responsibilities than he is expected to handle. And so it is with the McBryde Intelligent Lubricating Service. Not content merely to give patrons' cars the most complete and careful lubricating work in the West, McBryde Service has gone many, many steps further. Lubrication is after-checked, the car is checked for loose bolts and nuts, for worn and broken parts, and a written report of the car's condition is submitted to the owner.

The result of this painstakingly thorough and thoughtful service is evident. Look at McBryde's reputation. Notice how his business has grown from one shop to seven in a few short years.

It DOES pay to give more for the money than the other fellow!

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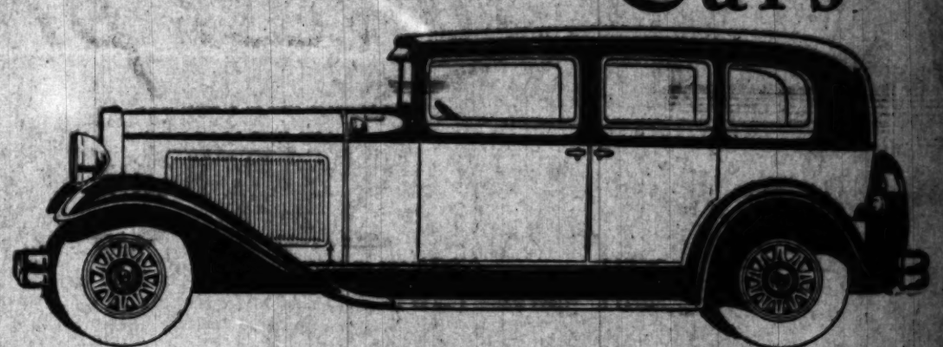
Quality

that equals the *expensive* Cars



If you still think that price is the only measure of quality in motor cars you should see the Nash "400".

No matter how high you go in price you cannot buy better engineering.

Study the car closely and you'll see that Nash has the same outstanding mechanical features that costly cars emphasize.

All the materials that go into Nash cars are selected from the best that can be bought.

The finish of Nash cars, the fittings, the fabrics and the appointments are luxurious in quality and of perfect taste—you can't find better anywhere. Be sure to see the Nash "400".

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel Spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles
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WATERS NASH COMPANY (WEstmore 0361) ..... 1234 So. Flower St.
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. (WYoming 2130) ..... 422 So. La Brea
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS (EXposition 1388) ..... 836 So. Western Ave.
GLENN S. AUSTIN ..... (Glendale)
H. F. BALDEMAN ..... (Glendale)
NASH-VERMONT CO. ..... (Whittier)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER ..... (Orange)

Territorial Dealers:

Alhambra—L. D. Wachman-Nash Motor Cars, 207 East Main St.
Burbank—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 148 E. San Fernando Road
El Monte—Brown-Fife Nash Sales, 194 West Main St.
Glendale—McDaniel Motor Co., 810 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—Nash-Cooper Motor Co., 3040 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—Honaker Nash Motor Co., 233 So. Market St.
Long Beach—Nash-Nicolls Motor Co., 1600 American Ave.
Monrovia—W. M. Neal, 115 East Lemon Street.
Montebello—Nash-Montebello Sales, 315 Whittier Blvd.
Pasadena—Earl Lindley Motor Co., 327 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Burt Nash Sales, 111 So. Catalina St.
San Pedro—Leon Parker, 2021 S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—Nash-Almas Sales, Pico and Main Sts.
Whittier—R. O. Lewis Motor Co., 511 So. Greenleaf.
Bakersfield—Golden State Motors, Inc., 1640 Chester Ave.
Banning—H. F. Wiefels, 13 Nicolet St.
Bishop—Griffith Bros.
Blythe—Sunkist Garage
Brawley—Kendall Bros., 186 N. Plaza St.
Chino—DeYoung Mfg Co., 504 Central Ave.
Delano—Delano Nash Sales, 16th and High Sts.
El Centro—Kendall Bros., 670 Broadway
Fillmore—F. J. Clark, c/o Hoyt's Garage
Hemet—Asa E. Cox & Son, 402 East Florida St.
Indio—Tyler Nash Co., c/o Coachella Service Station
Lompoc—Pete Shaarup Nash Sales, 115 East Ocean Ave.
National City—H. W. Berthiel, 9th and National Sts.
Ontario—R. F. Price, Palm and A St.
Oxnard—Nash Motor Sales, 7th Street Garage
Paso Robles—Miles Motor Sales, 14th and Spring Sts.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp, 9th and Lime Sts.
San Bernardino—Pearson Nash Co., 376 F St.

Highway Engineering Offers Lucrative Field for Young Men Seeking Life Avocation

ADDITIONAL TRAINED MEN NEED OF INDUSTRY

Leaders Who Specialize in Road Engineering Find Many Avenues of Employment Open to Them

graduation periods nearing and high school students look forward in an effort to choose a life work and with unemployment plaguing plans a suggestion is being broadcast by the highway building industry, citing the need of trained men in this field. Pointing to this need the highway builders suggest that opportunities are open in this industry.—[Ed.

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the first "road enthusiasts" endured the jeers and the criticism of those who said that "it couldn't be done."

It is a far cry from the mud wallows and the forest trails of those days to the efficient and magnificent boulevards that stretch wide and smooth, across the far reaches of our country today.

When Congress this year took up the question of adding an additional $50,000,000 yearly to the present $75,000,000, which is given the States to build the highways in the Federal aid program, there was little, if any, adverse comment. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives quickly passed the bill. President Hoover had previously urged the increased construction of highways as an aid to national prosperity and to alleviate the unemployment situation, and he had also encouraged road building in his message to Congress.

Abroad, the nations that have been active in road building have likewise reaped the benefits of their efforts, and they, like the United States, are now ready to increase their programs and spend greater sums than ever before for highway systems.

NATION TAKES LEAD

This nation unquestionably leads the world in its advancement in the highway field. The methods of a quarter-century ago in vogue, when road funds were considered as political "plums" and all highway contracts were entangled in a skein of political trading, when highway officials were named as a reward for service to their political masters rather than for their engineering skill, are disappearing rapidly.

Participating factors in the great highway industry are many and varied.

The numbers of manufacturers of highway machinery and equipment have grown into the hundreds, which has developed healthy competition. Each manufacturer is striving to bring new and improved products into the field. Great research departments are at work, year after year, to bring forth speedier equipment which will build more roads, in less time and at greatly lessened cost.

New methods of surfacing and new products for road surfaces are being studied out in laboratories and after careful and comprehensive tests, placed on the market.

Touring by Auto Economical

Auto Camps Reduce Costs

A typical automobile camp is pictured above and below is a laundry such as is furnished at almost all these modern camps, one of the features enabling the auto tourist to keep expenses down.

AUTO CLASSIC RULES CHANGED

(Continued from First Page)

for the last three years, the field is thrown wide open again. That means that the annual gasoline derby will be a free-for-all. The boys who follow speed as a hobby and build up engines only to tear them down again, and rebuild them time after time to make them run faster, will have full scope for their mechanical talents.

EXPERIMENTAL FORCE

This will reopen the way for automobile racing to again become a large experimental force for the development of the average passenger car. Many of the designs that will compete on the 30th inst. are practically back to the stock car status. There are said to be forty-six cars entered. Among them are two Duesenbergs entered by Peter De Paolo, twice previously the American racing champion. These cars, it is stated, use engines rebuilt from Duesenberg straight eights of years ago when the straight eight was a novelty.

Perhaps the most interesting car that will try the contest is a sixteen-cylinder design to be driven by Louis Meyer. The engine has been built of two eight-cylinder, ninety-one-inch displacement cylinder blocks set on one crankcase. It drives two shafts geared together and is believed to be capable of the fastest maximum speed among all the entries. The parts from which Meyer's power plant has been built were once the property of the late Frank Lockhart, who lost his life two years ago while making a 200-mile an hour trial at Daytona Beach. His racing equipment after his death was acquired by Meyer and Riley Britt, a racing veteran, who is likely to ride with Meyer as mechanic.

TALBOT ENTERS PAIR

Another team of two cars brings new interest to the race. They have been entered by James Talbot, Jr., young millionaire sportsman of Los Angeles, and are called "Mavy" (CQ) specials. The engines are Miller-built. They have four cylinders each with 151 inches of displacement and are of the same kind that Talbot has used in hydroplane racing on the water. Pilots named to drive them are Anthony Gulotta and Mel Kenealy.

Front-drive cars also will be represented when the flag falls for the start. Two of the front-driven cars formerly campaigned by Earl Cooper will be driven respectively by Johnny Seymour and Joe Huff.

Harry Hartz is back in the racing game again with a Miller front-drive. Then there are two more "front" cars that come from Coleman Motors Corporation of Littleton, Colo. Still another has been entered and will be driven by Dave Evans.

Rebuilt Studebaker eights are in two other entries, one by Russell Snowberger, known as the Russell eight, and another by William H. Richards, known as the Romthe Special. A Buick six engine has been revamped for use in the Ambler Special, to be handled by G. D. Mackenzie.

A four-cylinder entry has been made by Bill White of Los Angeles, to be driven by William Cantion of Detroit. This is the Miller-Schofield Special recently sent over the flat surface of the Muroc Dry Lake in California at 144 miles an hour. The mark is a world's record.

In the assorted class are a six-cylinder car from Du Pont Motors Inc., of Wilmington, Del. Charles Moran, Jr., will pilot it. Ira Vail, who quit as a driver several seasons ago, is sponsor for a V-type eight, powered with a rebuilt General Motors engine. Morton & Brett have another entry which uses a engine reconstructed from a Ford. The "Fronty" Special owned by Thomas J. Mulligan is a Ford. Chester Miller is named to drive it.

There will be a foreign contingent this year. Jean Gaudino, a South American, has entered a Chrysler car reconstructed as a racer. Baconi Borzacchini, of Italy, will be at the wheel of a Maserati car, and his compatriot, Letterio Piccolo Cucinatto, will be teamed up with him in a racer of the same make. The Maseratis have sixteen-cylinder engines. One of them is credited with making 152 miles an hour over a ten-kilometer course at Cremona, Italy.

The Duesenberg brothers will be represented by two cars, one of which Babe Stapp will handle.

That the race will prove as fast as in former years is doubted. The rules call for the superchargers to be removed. This will give the builders the job of getting more power out of larger cylinder displacement without the aid of the "blowers" that forced the fuel into the engines under terrific pressure, and boosted average speed from ten to fifteen miles an hour.

The best guess available is that the winner of 1930 should average approximately ninety-five miles an hour.

MONTEREY 'HOME-COMERS' WILL MISS OLD LANDMARK

Many Monterey residents who will attend the "home-coming" and one hundred and sixtieth birthday celebration in Monterey June 3, and who have not visited there for several years, will miss the first frame house. Long a landmark of Old Monterey, the first frame house was torn down a few years ago. Its history was most interesting.

Early in 1850 William Bushton, a carpenter by trade, with his wife and five children (three boys and two girls,) arrived in Monterey by sailing ship from Australia. They had intended landing at San Francisco, but the captain of the ship, which was a New Bedford trader, had been traveling about the world, from port to port, for three years without having reported to owners, was afraid to land there, as he knew he was liable to arrest as a pirate. So, after sighting the Golden Gate, he turned back, saying he would have to go to Mexico in order to safely make a landing. But he had not reckoned with his load of passengers and crew, all of whom wanted to stop in California.

The next day after the ship's nose had been turned southward, there was a general mutiny, the passengers seized the captain and put him in irons and brought the ship into Monterey, where all safely landed. Officers came down from San Francisco, arrested the captain and took him for trial in the Federal courts. They also confiscated the ship.

Bushton had brought with him in the hold of the vessel all the boards and other timbers, cut and matched perfectly, for the erection of a handsome and commodious residence for himself and family. All he had to do was to put it together. As nails were scarce in these days, nearly every joining in the entire structure was mortised.

Bushton purchased land and at once put his house together.

Tulare Oiling Miles of Roads

Oiling of Tulare county's mountain roads is now under way on a broad scale, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The work started at Camp Nelson and will continue down to the Forks, then proceed over the road to Doyle Springs. Later the work will be continued from the Forks to the end of the paved highway at the Globe Church.

San Joaquin-Sierra's important roads and highways into the mountains will all be oiled soon, making for pleasant summer driving, it is stated.

Metropolitan Dealer Picked

The appointment of a new member of the metropolitan dealer organization for Oldsmobile-Viking, the Wilshire-La Brea Oldsmobile Company, was announced last week by Thomas M. Ray now manager for the Olds Motor Works here.

A. M. SCHOLK

Already open for business, the sales and service departments of the firm are located at 330 South La Brea, between Third street and Wilshire Boulevard. The showroom fronts on La Brea, and displays Oldsmobile sixes and Viking eights in their various models; while in the rear is the service department, which is complete and equipped with the latest types of machinery and shop tools.

A. M. Scholk, who has had twelve years' experience in the automobile business as an executive and dealer, is the head of the firm and directs its activities. Associated with Scholk as partner is Frank R. Putman, well-known business man in Hollywood.

FRANK R. PUTMAN

With the establishment of the new dealership, Oldsmobile and Viking owners in the Wilshire - La Brea district, as well as in Beverly Hills will be in closer contact with an organization designed to render them any service that may be required for their cars.

ROAD BEING WIDENED

A crew of men under direction of Ernest McAdams is working on the eastern part of the Denida turn on the Visalia-Exeter highway. They are widening this part of the road. Plans for this improvement were recently completed by T. Wayne Switzer, Tulare county surveyor.

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

Contract for the Italy bridge on the Tule River near Porterville was awarded by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors to E. M. Noble of Marysville. Noble's bid of $4064.67 for the structure was considerably lower than others submitted.

...LERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

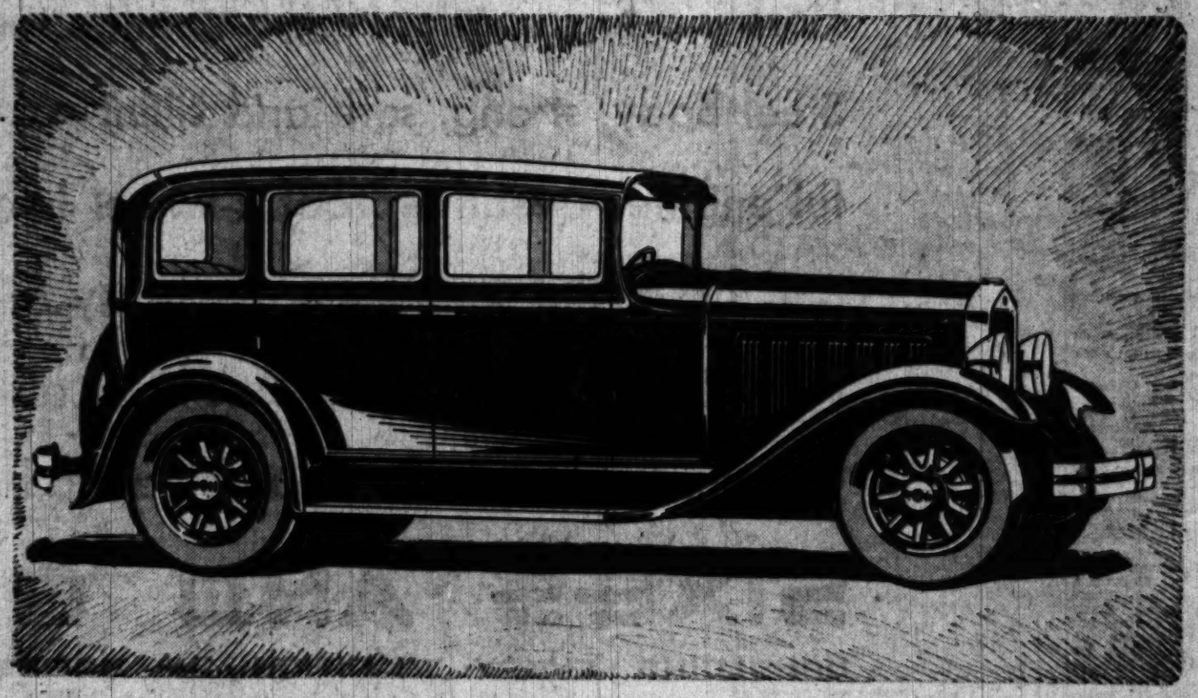
...g Retains Gartzman as Head

Directing Activities of Dealer Organization
...Steve Gartzmann and Ralph Hamlin in top row and Watt ...mland and Gordon Warren in bottom row.

...GARTZMANN, head of ...-Pontiac distributing organization which bears ...-was re-elected as president ...Los Angeles Motor Car ...dealers at the annual ...of that organization held ...Burt L. Morriand, vice-...and general manager of ...Motor Truck Company, ...was returned as vice-...of the dealer body. Ralph ...Buick distributor, will again serve as treasurer, and Gordon Warren, Hollywood Chevrolet dealer, as secretary.

Two new directors were elected, Herbert Woodward, proprietor and general manager of the Reo distributorship here, and J. J. DeJarnette, general manager of the Thompson-DeJarnette Company, distributors of Dodge Brothers Motor Car and trucks. J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford dealer, who served on the directorate last year, was re-elected. Burt Roberts remains executive secretary.

Lowest price ever placed on a STUDEBAKER



$895
TO $1125 AT THE FACTORY

114-INCH WHEELBASE
70 HORSEPOWER

(Illustrated) Studebaker Six Four-Door Sedan, $985 at the factory, bumpers and spare tire extra

STUDEBAKER SIX MODELS AND PRICES

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895
Club Sedan	935
Tourer	965
Sedan	985
Coupe, 4-pass.	985
Regal Tourer	1065
Regal Sedan	1085
Landau Sedan	1125

Prices at the factory

The greatest value in Studebaker's 78 years of honest merchandising . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Double-drop frame . . . Lanchester vibration damper . . . Gasoline filter . . . Fuel pump . . . Timken tapered roller bearings . . . New full-power muffler . . . Cam-and-lever steering . . . Adjustable steering wheel and seat . . . Drain engine oil only every 2500 miles . . . 40 miles an hour even when NEW

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

ASSOCIATED DEALERS
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. Sunset and North Broadway
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J. A. BARRETT Huntington Park
BRUCE P. ALLINGTON Van Nuys, San Fernando Reseda, North Hollywood

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. .....Near Vermont
Hollywood .....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
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6:15 P.M. to 6:45 P.M.—Station KFI and N. B. C. Network

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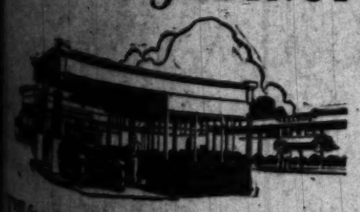


...ost of Pacific Steel Buildings is kept to a minimum by standard unit construction and large production. The ultimate cost is practically *nothing*, considering durability, almost unlimited life, and resale value of these ...-engineered motor service structures. Advanced design, type and size for every requirement. Get the facts. *Send for our free catalog.*

...STEEL BLDG. CO., 2065 E. 51st St., LOS ANGELES

Installment-Plan Buying of Automobiles Increased 12 Per Cent, Recent Survey Shows

FIGURES TOLD FOR LAST YEAR

Millions of Cars Financed, Statistics Show

Both New and Second-Hand Autos Concerned

Automobile Buyers Incline to Closed Models

WASHINGTON, May 17. (Exclusive)—An increase of approximately 12 per cent in the number of motorists purchasing automobiles on the installment plan is shown by an analysis of the annual reports filed for 1929 by the 411 largest automobile financing companies in the United States.

The analysis, made by a large motorists' association, shows that during the year a total of 3,441,629 automobiles was financed by the 411 companies, the total financing involved aggregating $1,596,819,550, or an average of $461 per vehicle.

BOTH NEW AND SECOND-HAND

Of the total number of cars financed, approximately 1,615,662 were new cars, the average financing per car being about $620. The remainder, 1,825,967 were second-hand cars, the average financing per car being estimated at $305 per vehicle.

The best comparison, showing an increase in installment purchasing of automobiles, the survey points out, is gotten from comparative figures compiled from the reports of 325 identical automobile financing concerns for the last half of 1928 and 1929.

The reports for the last six months of 1929 show a total of 1,540,369 automobiles financed by these 325 concerns, an increase of 400,400 transactions over the last six months of 1928. The 1929 period involved a total financing of $709,573,518, an increase of $162,515,000 over the six months' period of 1928.

INTERESTING PHASE

One of the most interesting phases of the survey is the trend of the automobile buyer toward closed models. The following figures, taken from statistics furnished by the automobile manufacturers, show clearly the motorist's growing preference for closed rather than open cars:

Year	Per cent Closed Cars
1919	10.2
1920	17.0
1921	22.1
1922	30.0
1923	34.0
1924	43.0
1925	56.5
1926	72.0
1927	82.8
1928	88.5
1929	89.4

MAGIC ISLAND HOLDS WONDERS

Motorists Enjoy 100 Miles of Fine Roads

BY ALMA OVERHOLT

Catalina Island is known the world over as a pleasure resort; for its famous deep-sea fishing—its leaping tuna and ferocious swordfish; Avalon Bay with its myriad pleasure craft, its dashing speed boats, its submarine gardens, its wonderful swimming and many water sports; Avalon board walk with its joyous youth; Catalina Casino with its romance promenade and its theater and ballroom with their ever-changing lights; the Catalina aviaries with the thousands of rare birds gathered from all parts of the globe; the sporty eighteen-hole golf course and the charming Catalina country clubhouse; the Chicago Cub baseball training field—all are known to the more than 750,000 persons who visit the Magic Isle annually.

But few know Catalina—the interior fastnesses of this beautiful island out in the Pacific but twenty-five miles from Los Angeles. An island empire comprising 55,000 acres of mountainous area as beautiful as any national park.

Under the direction of William Wrigley, Jr., who has been expending an average of $2,000,000 annually for the past eleven years to make Catalina Island a world playground, more than 100 miles of scenic auto boulevards have been built into the interior of the island. A new road which will link the east summit with the west summit of the island and afford the first access by motor to the island's famous Indian burial grounds is nearing completion.

The scenic auto boulevard which is the main artery into the interior of Catalina Island leads along what was once an old Indian trail, connecting the ancient Indian townsites which were located at Avalon, known as the Bay of Moons, Little Harbor and the isthmus.

The road over which we drive to the summit reminds one of the road that leads from Nice to Monte Carlo, even to the village below, where we again glimpse Avalon, the red-roofed Casino and the William Wrigley, Jr., mansion on Mt. Ada. Ahead of us toward the interior of the island are Mt. Black Jack, a sugarloaf-like peak, 2100 feet elevation, and toward the left, or west, like a huge, lumbering elephant with deep wrinkles in his hide looms Mt. Orizaba, 2300 feet elevation, the highest mountain peak on the island.

RESERVOIR CONSTRUCTION

Near the summit steam shovels and tractors are at work on the new Wrigley reservoir, the third unit of the gigantic water project which Mr. Wrigley has under construction on Catalina Island. This reservoir when completed will store 28,000,000 gallons of water, the overflow from the Great Thompson or Middle Ranch Dam, which he has created in the interior of the island, and which holds 150,000,000 gallons of water. Still further inland the largest and last unit of the Catalina water project has been begun, the great Cottonwood dam, which is to cost $1,000,000 and store a water supply of 500,000,000 gallons, taking in a watershed of 1500 acre feet.

The road now winds inland through Hay Press Canyon. Thousands of tons of wild hay grow on these rolling meadows, is harvested, baled and shipped to the mainland. From here we look down into Silver Canyon, which has its mouth on the windward side of the island.

Silver Canyon received its name from old silver mines which were operated by an English syndicate thirty years ago. Silver Canyon is one of the chief haunts of Catalina's famous wild mountain goats, descendants of the Spanish goats left on the island by the caravels of Don Juan Cabrillo and of Viscaino, who left them for food supply should other explorers follow them and mayhap be shipwrecked on the island. These nimble-footed, wide-horned creatures have multiplied in great numbers. It is estimated that there are some 30,000 to 50,000 wild goats on Catalina Island at present.

Ahead of us is Middle Ranch proper. The entire ranch comprises 360 acres, which are under cultivation. Middle Ranch is a typical setting of a western rancho and has been used as location in many big western motion pictures. It was the favorite location for several of Tom Mix's famed westerns. In the 'nineties the Middle Ranch was the scene of many week-end barbecues when Clifford Pinchot, Gov. Pardee, Senator Flint, Dr. Charles Frederick Holder and other prominent men of the day were guests. The barbecue oven, built of hickory, is still there—a most interesting structure, covered by a shed to preserve it. To see this unique oven alone is worth a trip to Middle Ranch.

DIFFERENT SCENE

Middle Ranch, however, presents a different scene than it did some years ago. Behind the ranch house and the rows of tall stately palms is the great Middle Ranch reservoir and dam. Here mudhens and wild duck disport themselves. There are little skiffs on the lake and trout have been planted to purify the water. There are, however, still the great spreading fig trees, the cool willows and cottonwoods, the bright-leafed wild cherry trees.

We continue our way past the dam to Eagle's Nest, the historic old hunting lodge which still stands in the lovely shaded canyon beside which a creek gurgles by. Beside the lodge is one of the old stage coaches used on the island run thirty years ago. Eagle's Nest also was the rendezvous of many famous hunting parties of years gone by, and the stopover for change of horses in the stage-coach days.

Mounds of abalone shell fifteen and twenty feet deep indicate one of the ancient Indian townsites. The elevation is 1086 feet above the sea and the shells could only have been packed here by human hands. History records that the largest of all Indian burial grounds were located at Little Harbor.

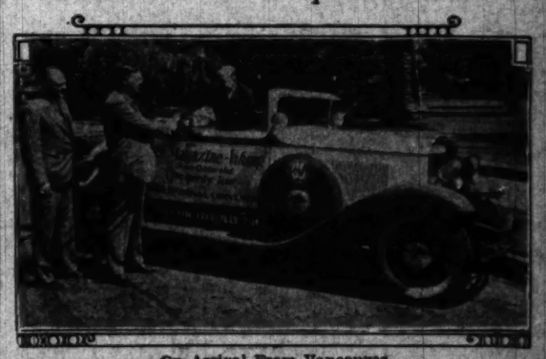
From Empire Landing a new road along the coast connects with the west summit just above the Catalina Isthmus. From here, like fingers pointing out to sea, are the promontories that divide the isthmus, Fourth of July Cove, Cherry Valley Cove, Howland's Landing and Emerald Bay. During the summer months one of these coves is the summer camp of a Boy Scout district, Y.M.C.A. or other boys' camp.

Out to sea at Bird Rock and Ship Rock, the former a rounded flat rock of about an acre and a half dimension, which is the home of thousands of sea gulls. Ship Rock looks like a ship under sail and has misled many a mariner unfamiliar with the coast of Catalina Island.

As we descend to the isthmus we can see Catalina Harbor, which runs far inland, separated from the waters of Isthmus Cove by but a narrow strip of land. Catalina Harbor seems like a natural harbor locked by a gate. A weird promontory that juts out suggests a prehistoric dinosaurus. There is an arm of land in the inner part of the harbor which, it is said, is a breakwater built of stone by the Indians.

There is so much to see at the isthmus that one needs spend several hours. Tall palms give this cove a tropical appearance. There are palm-covered huts and buildings of every description—suggestive of the South Seas. Probably no other location has been as often filmed in the movies as the isthmus. "Old Ironsides," "The Sea Hawk," "The King of Kings," "Sadie Thompson," "Welcome Danger" and hundreds of other well-known film epics have been "shot" at Catalina. There are several motion-picture companies always on location at the isthmus and one may see at one time or other all the leading stars in action.

Fraternal Order Sponsors Tour



On Arrival From Vancouver

Here is one of the Elks' Magazine-Viking Prosperity Tour cars being welcomed to Los Angeles. Robert Clift, right, driver of the car, is shaking hands with W. H. Hodgins, assistant zone manager of Olds Motor Works. Thomas Burke, zone service promotion manager, is at the left. The two Viking eights arrived from Seattle Wednesday afternoon, and were greeted by civic and Elks officials.

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

May 18, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 608 Union League Building: L. A. Athletic Club; Men's Club, 326 South Main; Exposition Club, 3950 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Club, 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 167

By F. Gamage

(Les Tours de Force.)

White mates in two. (Wh-12; Bl-11) Q2; R2QN5p1p; q2b1N1n1; r3BkPP1; r2R1bP1; r7; 3RPK2; 8.

Solution No. 163: QR-B7.

Solution No. 166: A—1. R-B5. PxB; 2. K-B3, etc. B—1. K-Q7. If P equals Q; 2. J. K-B2ch, etc. If P equals Q; 2. N-B2ch, etc.

Solvers list: Arthur L. MacKaye; Charles Broughton; LaVieve Hines; Ray Zeh; Elmer L. Ferguson; C. W. Forman; Jennirs Kruhn; C. C. Decker; W. H. Tudor; Bryant Hall; L. J. Peters; C. H. Holdredge; Fred Biebesheimer; Walter L. Reethen; Walter Zimmerman; F. M. Williams; A. J. Creed; J. L. Fairbanks; George W. Bullinger; R. J. Miller; S. Miotkowski; Henry MacMahon; D. Mellinkoff; O. A. Hall; Homer J. Owen; Jacob Preis; Edgar H. Jacat; Les Lasarus; Dr. Ruth; John Hansus.

The Rev. Dr. Frank G. Moss of Pasadena, 82-year-old dean of chess, passed away suddenly last week. Only the night before he was at the Pasadena club, where he had been one of the most active members as well as one of the stronger players. He was very fond of the game.

The late Dr. Frank Crane, noted editorialist, stated that some place in the course of study in the schools should be reserved for the working of puzzles, that in arithmetic, etc., there is too much certainty, for to every example there is an answer, but in real life often there isn't any real answer. One flaw in exact sciences, as a training for life, is that they are exact. Games in which skill and chance are mixed are more like actual life. He recommended chess, judiciously indulged in, as one of the most instructive exercises in the art of living. Like anything else, one can overdo it, but there are moral qualities in the game, as a game, and not as a profession.

Don't miss the big "stunt" next Friday night in the Community Building of the Arroyo Seco playground in Highland Park, between Piedmont street and Pasadena avenue, at Avenue 60, a block or so west of the junction of York Boulevard. Take W car or South Pasadena red car. Spectators invited. Everything free. Miss LaVieve Hines, prominent Pasadena musician, will lead a team including Prof. H. Bateman, Pasadena champion, and Clif Sherwood, and play all comers in a progressive simultaneous. Bring your own sets if convenient. Ladies especially invited. Miss Hines will make the first mov. (P-K4) on every board. She has been wining so regularly of late from some of the strongest men players that we have a suspicion the charming young lady's smile has something to do with it and while her opponents are not thoroughly concentrated on the game she pulls some of her well-known chicanery. Anyway she needs watching; maybe that's the trouble. Play starts by 8 o'clock. The 9-year-old expert, Dick Baughman of Highland Park, has promised to take a board. The club will give two mc...ths' membership to everyone winning from the performers, and one month for a draw. Games unfinished by 11 o'clock will be adjudicated.

This is from the recent big tourney at San Remo, Italy, where world's champion Alekhine placed first in such fine style.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 184

Queen's Gambit

White—Colle		Black—Alekhine	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	16 P-QB4	N-K5
2 P-K3	P-B4	17 KR-Q	P-B3(c)
3 P-QB3	B-B4(a)	18 B-K5	P-QR3
4 B-N5	P-KR3(a)	19 B-R4	P-QN3
5 BxN(b)	PxB	20 N-B4	B-B2
6 Qa4	QN-Q2	21 P-QN4(d)	P-B3!
7 P-K4(e)	P-K	22 P-N5	P-B3½
8 Q-B4	P-Q3	23 P-P	PxP
9 QR-Q2	Q-K	24 RxB	PxR
10 BxP	N-K1!	25 N-K3	P-B3!
11 B-K3	NPxN	26 QxN	RxN
12 Q-B3	Q-Q2	27 R-B4?	RxQPch
13 N-B4!	Q-K3	28 RxR	RxR
14 N-R5!	Q-K2	Resigns	
15 B-Q2	KR-Q		

(a)—Better than BxB which would open the QB file favorably to White.

(b)—Better is P-B4 followed by N-B3.

(c)—Late; Q-Q3 recommended here. White must lose time winning back the pawn.

(d)—Preparing for R-R3-K3 but P-QN3 was far safer.

The Beverly Hills Chess Club was organized Tuesday night at the home of Richard Schayer, noted M.-G.-M. scenarist. Some twenty players attended the meeting. Clif Sherwood acted as temporary chairman and the following officers were elected: President, George Patterson, Los Angeles champion; vice-president, Richard Schayer; secretary-treasurer, Henry MacMahon; directors, Alexander Grendon and George Goehler. A regular meeting place will be announced later. Players living in West Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Brentwood Heights, Westwood, Santa Monica and adjoining districts are asked to communicate with the secretary, Henry MacMahon, 128 North Clark Drive, Beverly Hills. A few ladies have featured the attendance so far, which is very pleasing.

The chess carnival at Sierra Madre, Saturday, June 21, in honor of the birth (June 22) of the famous Paul Morphy, should be one of the biggest events of the year. Players from all over this part of the State are being invited. The event is being sponsored by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, twenty-two of them, as follows: Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Claremont, Covina, Duarte, El Monte, Glendora, La Verne, Monrovia, Monterey Park, Pomona, Puente, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Gabriel, Sierra Madre, Temple, West Covina, Whittier and Wilmar. Everyone who may possibly attend is asked to write Judge C. W. Forman, 241 Santa Anita Court, Sierra Madre. He wishes to get a line on how many may come and what they will want to do. There will be no admission charge. It will be one big afternoon and may extend on into the evening. Next Saturday afternoon a preliminary meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple, Sierra Madre, to discuss plans for the June party and to engage in off-hand games. Everyone invited.

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AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

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Come in and prove its value by a trip behind the wheel.

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PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

States and Counties to Co-operate in President Hoover's Highway Construction Plan

Granddaddy of All the Joshua Trees

Road Directions to Tree Given

This Antelope Valley Joshua tree, eighteen miles east of Lancaster, is declared to be the largest and oldest living plant of its kind. The following road directions are reported by the Automobile Club of Southern California: Follow surfaced road due east from Lancaster past Roosevelt School to point where the pavement turns left. Continue straight on gravel road for 5.2 miles. Turn right on graded diagonal road, driving for .6 of a mile, then turning left on winding desert trail for .9 of a mile to the Giant Joshua.

Detroit Has Huge Pay Roll

A recent report on Detroit industrial activity showed that at the present there are 178 motor-vehicle and accessories producers in Detroit, and 2257 other producing concerns. There are 320,000 industrial employees in the Detroit metropolitan area and the wages paid in 1929 totaled $625,000,000. The goods produced last year were valued at $3,000,000,000.

Segregated from the total of Detroit industrial production, motor-vehicle and motor-vehicle accessories are credited with almost two-thirds of Detroit's industrial employment, pay roll and goods produced in 1929; that is, based on United States census returns, 210,000 employees, a pay roll of $360,000,000 and products valued at $2,000,000,000. This leaves all other industries 110,000 employees with a pay roll of $175,000,000 and products valued at $1,000,000,000.

PRIVATE ROAD CLOSED

The road between Oceanside and Fallbrook via the Santa Margarita ranch is a private road now closed to the public, advised the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GREAT LAKE WOULD OPEN NEW SCENES

Boulder Dam Waters to Cover Enormous Acreage of Scenic Country

The area in Arizona and Nevada tributary to the great lake to be formed when the reservoir constructed in connection with the Boulder Dam is completed contains great potentialities of development for public use, according to a report recently received at the Department of the Interior from one of its field representatives.

With the completion of the dam at the Black Canyon, the water in the Colorado River will be so raised as to provide a lake approximately 110 miles long. This lake will have two arms, the upper end extending about forty miles into the Grand Canyon, and the other reaching up the Virgin River as far as the town of Overton.

It is believed that an interesting series of boat trips can be made available on this lake, giving the visitor an opportunity to enjoy a stupendous view of the great gorge of the Colorado River that hitherto could be seen only by the most hardy and experienced boatmen, and that even for them was fraught with serious danger.

It is said that the portion of the canyon into which the upper arm of the lake will extend is second in scenic magnificence only to that portion of the Grand Canyon within the Grand Canyon National Park through which were made the historic expeditions of Maj. John Wesley Powell, one-armed Civil War vetrean, in 1869 and 1872, of the Kolb Brothers in 1911, and of Col. C. H. Birdseye, World War veteran and until recently chief topographic engineer of the United States Geological Survey, who made a hazardous boat trip through the gorge in 1923. The viewpoint from which the Grand Canyon would be seen if approached by boat from down the river would be entirely new.

Tire Men Leave for Conference in East

Fly to Sales Meeting

Pacific Coast representatives for Lee of Conshohocken tires including representatives of the newly appointed distributing firm, the W. B. Guyton Tire and Rubber Company, left Los Angeles by plane last week for Conshohocken, Pa., to attend a factory sales conference. Left to right in the group here are J. J. Pie, San Francisco; Guy S. Wolverton, and W. B. Guyton, both of the Guyton company; S. J. Carter, Pasadena; C. D. Pate, Los Angeles; Matthew H. Granfield, San Francisco; A. B. Aridson.

SECTION OF ROAD CLOSED

Due to resurfacing of the main highway between Strathern and Moorpark it is necessary to detour over Camarillo and Moorpark roads which are gravel and dirt. This detour will be in effect for ninety days.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

Construction work which has been in effect between the Ranger Station and Idyllwild on the Hemet-Idyllwild road has been completed.

SAN PEDRO REPORTS GOOD BASS FISHING

Good bass and halibut fishing has been had during the last week by the anglers aboard the barge and live bait boats off San Pedro. From Long Beach it is announced that the cruiser Pandora is operating from Brown's Landing. Fishing off the beach city has been good.

CALIFORNIA TO RECEIVE ROAD FUNDS

State to Get $4,168,617 From Federal Roads Appropriations

California has been apportioned $4,168,617 by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde as Federal aid for highways for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Of this amount, $1,667,447 is the additional amount apportioned under the extra $50,000,000 authorized by Congress this year, while the $2,501,170 balance is the apportionment for the year under the original authorization of $375,000,000 for the States.

California stands well up among the leaders in Federal aid apportionment. All of the apportionments of the total $125,000,000 for 1931, which is also the amount authorized for apportionment for each of the fiscal years 1929 and 1932, are based on the area, population and post road mileage of the States, and the share of each State is available for expenditure on roads included in the Federal-aid system under the joint supervision of the State highway departments and the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture. Apportionment of the 1932 authorization will be made on or before January 1, 1931, and of the 1933 authorization on or before January 1, 1932.

TODAY, AS FOR YEARS

BUICK DEDICATES ITSELF TO THIS BASIC SERVICE POLICY..

"Satisfy the customer." This has been the service policy of the Buick Motor Company throughout the twenty-seven years of its history. And so faithfully has Buick followed this policy that today the familiar blue and white emblem of Authorized Buick Service is a guidepost to prompt, efficient and courteous maintenance to more than 1,500,000 Buick owners. Buick has twice as many owners as any other company selling cars priced above $1200.

Here are just a few of the many important provisions of Buick's Service Policy:

More than 4,000 factory-supervised Buick Service Stations—equipped with genuine factory parts and tools—assure all Buick owners the same fine standard of skilled Buick service.

A written Warranty, covering the first 4,000 miles or the first 90 days of ownership, whichever shall accrue first, guarantees every new Buick car to be free from defects in material or workmanship.

Should parts or workmanship prove defective at any time during the Warranty period, Buick dealers will supply the parts and perform the necessary labor free of charge.

In addition to careful pre-delivery tests, the Buick owner receives two major inspections without cost—one after 500 miles and another after 1500 miles of driving. These include a thorough road test of all elements of performance.

The "Tourist" and "Change of Residence" clauses permit the Buick owner to change his residence as frequently as he desires or to tour any part of the U. S. or Canada and still receive the full Warranty benefits from the nearest authorized Buick dealer.

The basic underlying principle of Buick's service policy can be summed up in these three words—the creed of the entire Buick organization—*satisfy the customer*. All Buick dealers dedicate themselves to the task of serving promptly, efficiently and courteously—providing maximum service at minimum cost—that owners of Buicks may remain friends of Buick always.

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE Marquette

Ask for a Copy of Buick's Owner Service Policy

The complete facts regarding Buick service, including Buick's new Owner Touring and Change of Residence privileges, may now be had in a brief, compact booklet, "Buick Owner Service Policy."

Buick would like everyone who now owns—or expects to own—a Buick car to be thoroughly acquainted with the liberal provisions of this Policy.

You may obtain a copy of this interesting booklet from the nearest Buick dealer, or by writing direct to Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

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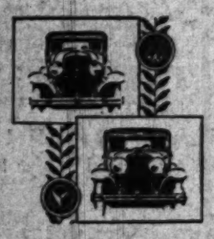


Oldsmobile-Viking takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of this new member of the Oldsmobile-Viking dealer organization.

This association, brought about by a close similarity of business ideals, is based particularly on enthusiastic endorsement of honest selling and service—two of the most important factors in Olds Motor Works' policy pledged to progress.

Olds Motor Works recognizes four great responsibilities toward every owner—to design progressively, to build faithfully, to sell honestly, and to service sincerely. In this association this dealer willingly joins Olds Motor Works in assuming these responsibilities, in order that Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight shall retain the sincere friendship of every owner . . . and that every motorist may consider the purchase of either an Oldsmobile or Viking car with absolute confidence.

Sales rooms and service quarters of this new organization are fully equipped. Special tools and equipment, to render a high degree of service, have been installed. An adequate stock of genuine Oldsmobile and Viking parts is available. You are cordially invited to come in and inspect these facilities as well as the cars on display.

Drive Oldsmobile and Viking and judge for yourself the merit and value that have brought these two great cars such widespread popularity.

OLDSMOBILE SIX VIKING EIGHT

Three Municipal Playgrounds Will Be Ready to Receive Vacationists When Season Op

MANY EXPECTED AT CITY CAMPS

New Policies and Low Rates to Draw Thousands

Radford Contains Features of Scenic Interest

Reservations May Be Made at City Hall

That troublesome question, "Where shall we spend our vacation?" which bobs up in thousands of Los Angeles families along about this time every year, is again becoming increasingly important as the approach of June heralds the arrival of the outing season.

For those who prefer the mountains as a vacation land, a satisfactory answer to the outing problem has been offered by the Municipal Playground and Recreation Department with the announcement that reservations are now being taken for trips to Camp Seeley, Camp Radford, and Camp High Sierra.

THOUSANDS BENEFITED

Since these camps have been established, thousands have enjoyed their use every season, the playgrounds having proved especially attractive to people who like to get away from the formalities of civilized existence and go "back to nature" for a time. New policies, improvements, and low rates in effect this year are expected to result in still more people making use of these mountain retreats than were accommodated in 1929 when an attendance mark of 54,529 was achieved.

Strategically located in three of the most popular vacation areas of the State, the city-operated camps offer a wide choice in the matter of scenic attractions. Camp Seeley and Camp Radford are in the San Bernardino Mountains, while Camp High Sierra is in the mountain ranges from which it takes its name. All three have been built in the heart of national forests, on sites granted the department by the United States Forest Service.

RADFORD HAS SCENERY

Of the three playgrounds, Camp Radford is generally conceded to combine the most favorable features of picturesque scenic beauty and camp comforts and facilities. Radford is on the southern slope of a high ridge which separates it from Big Bear Lake. Directly opposite it are Mt. San Bernardino and Mt. San Gorgonio (Old Grayback), the latter being the highest peak in Southern California. Horseback riders and hikers are especially attracted to this place because of its location amid rugged mountain scenery and because of the many trail trips to surrounding points of interest. Swimming pool, recreation lodge, community dining hall, and rustic cabins are included in the equipment of the camp, which is set among tall trees at an elevation of 6000 feet. It is ninety-five miles from Los Angeles, reached by way of the Mill Creek road from Redlands.

Camp Seeley, the other San Bernardino Mountain playground, has in the past held a particular appeal for family groups, because of its compact arrangement and comforts. Camp facilities are much the same as at Camp Radford, while surrounding mountains, streams, and forests offer many attractions for the outdoorsman. Seeley is in the west end Rim of the World district, seventy-five miles from Los Angeles, and at an altitude of 4500 feet, and is reached by way of the Waterman Canyon high-gear road from San Bernardino. In addition to the regular sleeping cabins with which all city-operated camps are equipped, Camp Seeley also has housekeeping cabins and an auto camp, so that a wide choice in the matter of accommodations is available.

Camp High Sierra is the smallest of the Los Angeles camps and also the most distant from the city. Its situation among some of the tallest mountains of the United States, close to numberless lakes and streams, has made this playground a rendezvous for those who really enjoy "roughing it" a bit. Overnight journeys or trips of several days' duration are the popular activities of vacationists at the camp. Near-by scenic wonders, such as the Devil's Post Pile, Rainbow Falls, geysers, and other phenomena provide the motive for shorter excursions. Many outdoorsmen planning a week or two of fishing in the High Sierras also make the camp their base. Camp High Sierra is 8000 feet in altitude and is 335 miles from Los Angeles, being reached by traveling up through the Owens Valley to a point about sixty miles north of Bishop, from where the road to Mammoth Lakes leads also to the camp.

Municipal Camps Soon to Open

Happy Days at Camp Seeley

The swimming pool, a general view of the camp, and a group of equestriennes at the vacation camp taken last season.

FOUR SHOWN HERE TODAY BY DURANT

Company's Coast Dealers Exhibiting Addition to Line

All over the Pacific Coast Durant dealers today are revealing for the first time a new automobile, known as Model 4-07, a companion to the recently introduced entirely new Model 6-14.

The new car is powered by a four-cylinder engine. Durant always has been a consistent producer of four-cylinder as well as six-cylinder cars.

The new car is being offered in a single chassis with five types of bodies: Five-passenger, four-door, six-window sedan, coupe with rumble seat, business coupe, sport roadster and phaeton. At this time, only the sedan and coupe with rumble seat are available for immediate delivery, but the others will be ready soon. The delivery price of all models, fully equipped, is less than $900.

The cars are being presented in a variety of color finishes and combinations. Natural wood wheels are used on all models except the sport roadster. The equipment is complete and includes bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tube and cover, as well as electric temperature indicator and gasoline gauge, coincidental ignition and coil lock, foot pedal headlight control, rear-view mirror and automatic windshield wiper. All exterior hardware is chromium-plated. Simplex shock absorbers are standard.

The sport roadster is finished in pastel cream, black moldings and fenders, vermillion striping and wire wheels. The upholstery on both seats is artificial Spanish leather. The windshield is of the folding type. The top is of gray, double-texture Burbank-type material with natural wood bows and chromium-plated slat irons.

The Continental Red Seal motor has a bore of 3 7-8 inches and a stroke of 4 1-4 inches. To prevent vibration and absorb road shocks the mountings are cushioned in rubber under the Masury patents. Pistons are of aluminum alloy, the lubrication is force feed to all bearings and the camshaft is driven by a silent chain.

Cooling is by a tubular radiator with a capacity of three and one-half gallons. The large centrifugal water pump is mounted near the rear of the block. Engine temperature is controlled by a thermostat.

The fuel system consists of a twelve-gallon gasoline tank mounted at rear of chassis, fuel pump to plain tube, high-power carburetor, gasoline gauge on dash, gasoline filter and air strainer.

A six-volt, two-unit electric system is employed. The distributor, mounted above the engine, has manual and automatic spark control. Headlights are depressible beam.

Durant Offering New Four-Cylinder Cars

Sedan and Coupe First Arrivals

The model 4-07 sedan seen here is one of five body styles in the new line, a companion line to the recently announced 6-14 models.

Hermosa Reports Fa... Pier Fi...

Bass and ... brought in from the ... at Hermosa Beach ... ly large quantities ... seen an increase in ... with halibut, ... flounders being ... Some surprise ... ported by large ... most part live fish ... brought in the ... the "grunion." ... Anglers trying their ... Hermosa pier have ... cessful this week, with ... bar of perch, smelt ... ing reported.

Distributor ... Graham ...

Robert Leith, ... known men in ... in Southern ... pointed Orange ... Riverside and the ... ties by J. ... manager for the ... Company of ...

Leith has ... in Riverside and ... where the ... under the ... Leith, Ltd. The ... is at the corner of ... Mulberry streets and ... narrows the building ... has been erected. ... directs activities ... Willard Parker in ... San Bernardino ... plete facilities for ... maintenance have ... at both points.

Orange Cou...

GOLDEN JUBILEE ... AT ANAHEIM

... Show Commemorates First Planting

Scenic Routes May be Traveled to Fair

... Amusement Acts to be Presented

... the form of the "golden ... of the Valencia orange" and ... marking the fiftieth anni... of the first planting of Va... in Orange county, now the ... citrus-growing area ... world, the tenth annual Cal... Valencia orange show at An... opening next Thursday will ... be the goal of many ... of Los Angeles motorists ... or evening trips during its ... day showing.

... the show itself provides ... of unusual beauty and ... the varied and colorful ... by which it may be reached ... one of its principal ... for the motorist.

HOW TO GET THERE

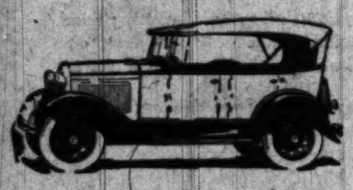
... motorist who wishes to spend ... time on the road as pos... route to the golden jubilee ... may go by the familiar ... street—Whittier Boul... Coast highway route from ... and he at the exposi... ... within an hour. But ... who wish to take a slight... ... route filled with all ... pleasure of motoring ... unfrequented yet splendid... ... loop-roads there are a ... of routes to Anaheim that ... only were they properly ex... ... rank as among the ... beautiful in the ...

... the familiar Coast Highway ... a variety of scenic ... leading, as it does, through ... areas of walnut and ... growing and through Mon... Whittier, La Habra and ... but the unfamiliar beauty ... of the other routes is suf... to enchant any motorist.

ITS CHANGING VISTAS

... without parallel in its ... changing vistas and in the va... of scenery offered, the Hunt... Drive, Mission Drive, Valley ... and Brea Canyon route ... should be exceptionally ... during the orange exposi... leaving Los Angeles via Mis...

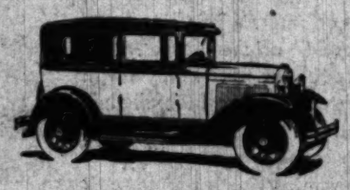
OUTSTANDING VALUE AND PERFORMANCE



NEW FORD PHAETON

A sporty open car at an unusually low price. Windshield folds flat. New compact top can be raised or lowered quickly and easily. Finished in a variety of beautiful colors.

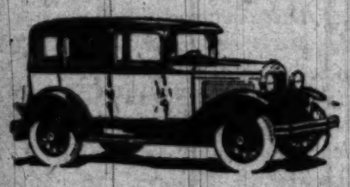
$440



NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

A splendid family car because of its beauty, safety, comfort, power, speed, ease of control, economy, reliability, long life, and low first cost. A matchless value at

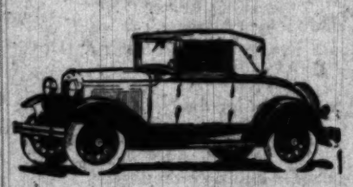
$500



THREE-WINDOW FORDOR SEDAN

A beautiful sedan, with graceful flowing lines. Richly appointed and finished in a variety of colors. Generous room is provided in both front and rear compartments.

$625



CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET

A particularly good choice for the woman motorist because it combines the smart, youthful dash of the roadster and the snug comfort of the coupe. Equipped with rumble seat.

$645

(All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Ford

SEE YOUR NEAREST LOS ANGELES FORD DEALER

STANDARD SEDAN
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY
$300

Balance in easy monthly payments. List prices $695 to $850. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

Outstanding Beauty is your first impression!

. . . Beauty of line, color, and interior fittings which you would expect to see in a motor car of far higher cost.

Plus comfortable roominess that affords you pleasurable relaxation while riding.

Plus the Willys Six rubber-insulated motor which develops 65 horsepower for a 72-mile-an-hour gait or 45-in-second for dashing pickup.

Plus such features as full force-feed lubrication; ventilated crankcase; four double-acting hydraulic shock eliminators; large, fully enclosed 4-wheel brakes; Finger-Tip Control.

Result: A new high quality standard embracing all low priced sixes, and Willys Six sales are the answer!

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS SIX

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Baar Motors, Inc., 9612 W. Wash. Blvd.
Robert J. Powers, 3115 So. Western Ave.
H. F. Haldeman, 6130 Hollywood Blvd.

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY
1058 South Hope Street DISTRIBUTORS 1330 South Figueroa

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
BAKERSFIELD—James R. Clark
BISHOP—H. J. Gavin
COMPTON—Scott Auto Sales Co.
CORONA—Newsom & Reiter
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Davies Motors, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. R. Garriss
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Willys Sales & Service
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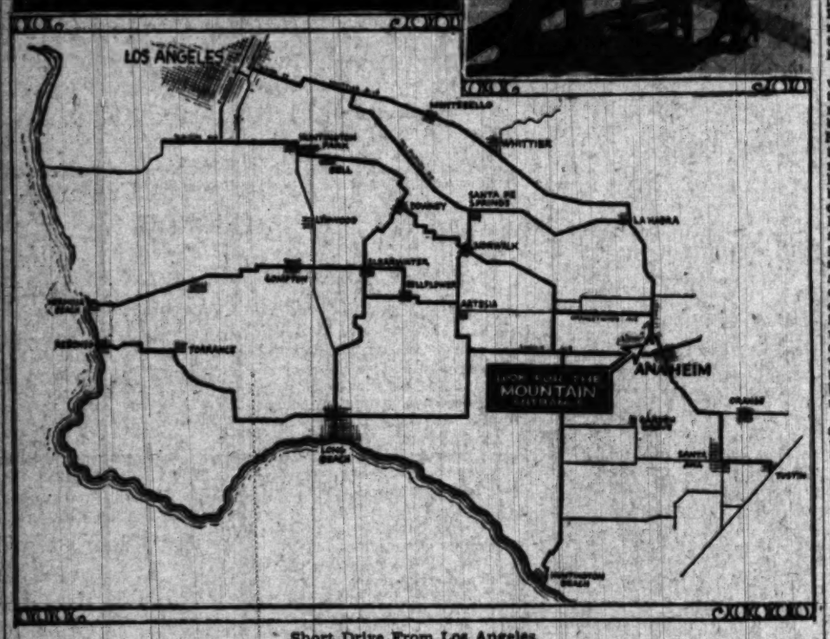
MONTROSE—Harvey W. Freeman
ONTARIO—Willys-Knight and Whippet Sales Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
PASADENA—Biedebach Knight Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
REDLANDS—Glenwood Motors
REDONDO BEACH—F. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SANTA ANA—Smith Motor Co.
SO. PASADENA—Biedebach Knight Motors
SANTA BARBARA—Brown & Hall
SANTA MONICA—Brown & Hall
TAFT—James E. Clark
THERMAL—Richard E. Ward
VAN NUYS—Bell Motor Co.
VENTURA—Powell & Bell
WATTS—A. O. Kerr & Co.

Factory, Located on Randolph Street East of Maywood. Visiting Hours, 2:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Orange County's Valencia Show, Celebrating Fiftieth Anniversary, Opens Next Thursday

Orange Show Offers Short Auto Trip



Short Drive From Los Angeles

Map gives route to follow to Anaheim with two views taken at annual show now under way.

ion Road, this route goes first over Huntington Drive, through Main street, Alhambra; down the historic Mission Drive through San Gabriel, past San Gabriel Mission and through the very cradle of Southern California's horticultural industry; and thence through the center of English walnut culture via Valley Boulevard through El Monte, Puente and the town of Walnut, and thence south over the sixty-foot, concrete-paved Brea Canyon Boulevard through the undulating Puente hills, which at this time of year have a lush beauty that is heart-quickening to desert and city dwellers.

NEW ENGLAND SEEN ON TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

ing the Pala Mission in the Pala Valley on the inland route.

On the Coast Route one of the famous spots of Southern California, Torrey Pines, with its peculiar trees is traversed. These wind-blown and freakish-shaped trees are found nowhere else in this form.

After Torrey Pines the road drops down off the plateau into La Jolla, through Old Town with its historic landmarks—Ramona's marriage place for one—and by the edge of the bay into San Diego, one of the larger cities in the State.

Going a few miles to the south the Mexican border is crossed, but this must be a side trip and the route retraced as far as San Diego if driving to Cuyamaca.

The road to Pine Valley and Imperial Valley is taken out of San Diego, leading by Balboa Park, the municipal park, built on the site of the old fair grounds and famed for its zoo and snake house.

This road is followed to Descanso where the pavement is left behind thankfully, much as good paved roads are appreciated. Thankfully because we are going back to New England now and the never straight, tree-lined and graveled or dirt roads are typical of the country lanes of New England. Trees now become frequent until as the sides of the mountains are climbed, in high gear easily, the trees become a solid cloak of the hills. They are pale green in their new leaves. A stream winds down the valley besides the road and the meadows are covered with wild yellow violets and edged with mountain lilac, bluish in color, reminding one for all the world of a New England meadow covered with buttercups and hedged with flourishing lilac bushes in bloom. There is even a hint of the bramble and berry bushes in the undergrowth.

Cows are in the pastures. Here and there a farmhouse and its barns with the only disappointment that the barns tend to be of galvanized metal instead of the high-roofed red or white painted barns of the East. There is still a little snow in sheltered patches on the ground.

Folks, if you are from New England its back home to be there. You remember those little streams winding through a meadow that drain some cool spring and are so small that a stride is enough to span them, grass growing in a turf overhanging the edge of the flow, buttercups, balsam trees, rail frences, stone fences, cows, a plow and fresh turned earth, corn sprouting, cold lakes, snow in patches as spring cleans the earth of its winter blanket, a little mud in the road here and there (nothing to stop easy travel)—that's the little bit of heaven that is found here. Don't hold the writer specifically to this description — there is no balsam here, perhaps no corn, but most of the things are found and memory brings the others into the picture.

There are cabin and lodge accommodations with meals at Cuyamaca. Trout and bass fishing are both available but it was too early for fishing when this motoring was made last week. The storm had lasted until the day before and natural food was plentiful in the lake though the streams were yielding a few trout.

ANGLING IMPROVES AS FISHING SEASON GROWS

The third week of the trout and bass season in Southern California found stream and lake conditions much better and angling both good and poor.

Fishermen who have fished the various tributaries of the San Gabriel during the last week report that conditions are now ideal, the stream is low and has cleared up and many limits of fish have been taken, although small.

A party of three anglers, Abe Kline, "Shorty" Fuller and O. Kelly, fished two days at Prairie Forks and caught limits. Fuller declared that if there are no floods during the coming winter season, the San Gabriel next season should be that anglers' paradise, so much talked about, but never found.

Reports from the lower Sespe indicate that fishing there has been good, especially near Henley's Camp.

The reports from the Matilija Creek have been so good that yesterday a party of thirty members from the local Optimist Club, headed by Pete E. Peterson, went fishing there over the week-end.

Splendid conditions, weather and streams is the word from Kernville. The streams are low and clear. Best streams have been Kern River, Salmon, South, Dome, Peppermint, Rattlesnake, Trout, Manter creeks and the South Fork of the Kern. Many limits were caught in that vicinity even during the stormy weather of ten days ago.

Limit catches of trout are reported taken by anglers fishing in the Hilton Lakes district of the High Sierras.

Good bass fishing has been had at the southern end of the State but at Bass Lake in the northern part, the angling has not been good due to freezing weather. From Sweetwater dam in San Diego county, the water has been cloudy, weather fair and fishing excellent. The caretker at the dam reports that nearly three thousand fish have been caught since the season opened, the largest weighing 4.2-4 pounds. Light colored lures are proving effective.

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company received a report of intrest to anglers who like salmon fishing. The report was from Rainbow Gibson at Grants Pass, Or. Gibson stated that fishing was very good, thirty-four being caught near the Pass in one day. The heariest caught so far this season weighed forty-three pounds.

Lord Arrives With New Car

Lord de Clifford, the twenty-sixth holder of title created in 1299, whose family can be traced back to Rollo, First Duke of Normandy, arrived in Los Angeles this week from London via New York, bringing with him the three-litre special Lagonda, a new type of fast six-cylinder motor car. His Lordship drove the car across the continent and will exhibit it here for the first time in the United States. He has selected this city as the distributing point for this car which is to sell for about $7800.

Lord de Clifford's mother before her marriage was Miss Carrington, one of the original Gibson girls, and now one of the most beautiful women in London.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

THIS LEVER

is fastened to the biggest news since the self-starter

THE REO SILENT-SECOND TRANSMISSION

GET behind the wheel of a Reo Flying Cloud and put the new Reo Silent-Second Transmission through its paces. Watch the car do 40 in second—as smoothly, as silently, as in the ordinary high. Pick out the street where traffic is thickest. Put the car in second. You'll cut around and past other cars, as if they were standing still—swiftly, silently, without having to shift gears once!

See how easily, how surely, you can shift. From high back to second at 40—from second to high at any speed—as easily as you switch on your lights. Three minutes behind the wheel of a Reo Flying Cloud will convince you that the new Reo Silent-Second Transmission is the greatest automotive improvement since the self-starter. If you want the driving thrill of your life, come in and try out this transmission today.

REO PRICES NOW RANGE FROM $1175 TO $1945, F. O. B. LANSING, MICHIGAN.

REO

FLYING CLOUD

GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street WEstmore 5461

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W. F. Gosby.....Bakersfield
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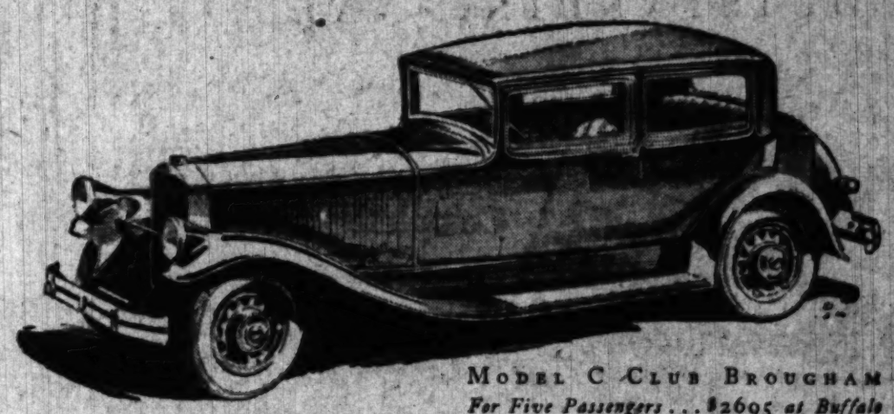
Reo-Dennis Co. ...Long Beach
Market Garage....Los Angeles
Geo. E. Bunker.....Ontario
Brainard-Marshall, Inc. Pasadena
Reo-Arizona Co. .....Phoenix
Robert Matheson....Riverside
Herman C. Lynn San Bernardino
Reo Harwood Co. ...San Diego
Routzahn Motor Co. San Luis Obispo
Harla High.....San Pedro
Reo Sales and Service Santa Ana
Reo-Santa Barbara Co. Santa Barbara
Joe Brigance....Santa Monica
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co. Ventura

At $2695

This new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight offers a value without parallel in today's fine car field



MODEL C CLUB BROUGHAM
For Five Passengers . . . $2695 at Buffalo

132-inch wheelbase . . . 115 horsepower . . . New silent gear-shift . . . Non-shatterable glass . . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Super-safety brakes . . . Pierce-Arrow or bracket headlamps optional without extra charge . . . *Pierce-Arrow engineering and coachwork throughout*

TO build America's finest motor car is not only the chief consideration, but always the distinguished accomplishment, of The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

To produce a real Pierce-Arrow, however—one that retains every fractional degree of Pierce-Arrow fineness—at such a figure as heads this advertisement, is a distinct triumph of fine-car design, engineering and coachcraft.

The new car has every quality that distinguishes Pierce-Arrow the world over . . . the same slender, low-swung patrician beauty . . . the rich colorings which only Pierce-Arrow seems to achieve . . . the appointments which make Pierce-Arrow interiors always so luxurious.

The purchase of this ultra-modern fine car can be made from income, on terms that are most attractive. Ordinarily, the initial payment is more than covered by the used-car allowance.

Three New Groups of Straight Eights

Group A: 132 Horsepower . 144-inch Wheelbase . . . . $3975 to $6250
Group B: 125 Horsepower . 134- and 139-inch Wheelbases . $3125 to $3825
Group C: 115 Horsepower . 132-inch Wheelbase . . . . $2695 to $2875
(ALL PRICES F. O. B. BUFFALO)

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

PASADENA.....Hewson Motor Co., Ltd., 297 W. Colorado St.
LONG BEACH.....Arrow Motors, Ltd., American at First
SAN DIEGO.....George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE.....Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA.....Gronau & Gronau, 302 Chapala St.
OXNARD.....Gronau & Gronau, 136 Fifth Street

AVIATION

LOW-PRICED PLANES SEEN

Private Buyers Sought by Manufacturers

Cut in Cost to Owner Given Much Thought

Public Unwilling to Pay at Present Rates

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Will other aviation costs and prices have to decline as sharply as have aerial passenger rates in order to stimulate public patronage?

Observers of the results of passenger-fare reductions are asking this question quite frequently today. They are asking it especially in connection with prices of planes designed to be put into the hands of the pleasure and sport flyer, the individual owner.

The answer one gets to the query in most authoritative circles is qualifiedly affirmative. One gathers that aeronautic leaders generally have come to the conclusion that aviation costs more than the public is willing or able to pay. The undoubted effect of this will be lower the reductions will be made is a prices, but just how low and when subject which finds all prophets wary.

REDUCTIONS BEING MADE

Some reductions are being made now in the prices of planes intended for private buyers. They have not, however, brought the cost of a plane to the level that many believe will assure quantity selling. As evidence of this, it is pointed out that a recent $700 cut in the price of one of the fastest selling new production planes has left it retailing at $3200. Lopping $1000 from the price of another craft designed for a similar market has brought it down to only $3985. In still a third case, a reduction of more than $500 places the product in the $4000 price class.

In percentage these figures are fairly high. Yet, they are not so great as those who saw passenger rates tumble as much as 50 per cent in some cases.

One of the keenest critics of aviation's economic progress gave the writer an unforgettably significant answer to the question of where prices must go before quantity buying will be an actuality. When the question was asked, the executive rose from his chair and walked over to the window of his office which overlooked a street lined with parked automobiles.

PLANE FOR YOUTHS HAS PUSHER

Young America Comprehends Novelty

Wing Shape Different

THE tailless airplane now inhabits the realm of juniors.

Some weeks ago news came of a man-carrying "flying wing." So Young America was quick to comprehend the novelty of the new hook-up, with excellent flying results.

The principal difference between this skycraft and its rubber-powered predecessors, is the shape of the wing. At first glance, the extreme rake-back is evident—the tip fronts are about three inches behind a parallel line that would go through the front midpoint. Its central chord is three and a quarter inches, with wing-tips that might have been an elevator on a tractor-airplane of similar dimensions. These extra tips extend thirteen-sixteenths of an inch further back than the eleven and three-fourths inches of the trailing edge.

EXTRA TIPS

If these extra tips were joined into an elevator, it would be seven and one-fourth inches long by three and one-sixteenth inches.

Laterally, the dihedral may be about 10 deg. Actually the left wing tip is an inch and a half higher than the mid rib, and the right wing tip is the same. The left wing tip is slightly turned down, in front.

The main part of this wing consists of four balsa spars tapered from one-eighth-inch by three-thirty-seconds of one inch at the mid-rib, down to three-thirty-seconds, then by one-sixteenth inch at the tips.

CAMBERED RIBS

Seven cambered ribs are cemented between these two pairs of spars, the center one being three inches long, the next pair measure two and five-eighths inches. The next pair measure two and five-sixteenths inches, and the tips pair are two and a sixteenth long. These measurements are of the chords, and not along the curvature of the ribs.

The extended tips are cemented on to the wing ends.

Tissue paper covers this framework in the usual way.

A pair of steel wire clips—one on the leading edge and the long one on the trailing edge—cemented in place, complete this wing. The fourteen motorbase sets into the slots of these, the front (short) one being one-fourth inch above the wing, and the long one being seven-sixteenths above the trailing edge. This gives the wing an angle of incidence of three-sixteenths of an inch—that is, the trailing edge is that much lower than the leading edge.

This wing sets about four inches from the front end of the motorstick, with the wheel-wire-frame attached about an inch from the front end. The wheels are of fiber or cardboard, thin and an inch and a fourth in diameter. The fourteen-inch balsa motorstick is a fourth of an inch thick and an eighth of an inch wide, with the conventional end-hook in front, and bearing at the rear, so that the motor operates on top and the wing is attached as usual underneath.

BAMBOO SKID

The bamboo skid, four inches long, slants back from a point two inches from the rear end of the base, where it is cemented in place. A two-inch brace, from the end is slanted down to the skid, and then cemented, thus forming a triangular area that, when covered with tissue paper, makes the only semblance of a rudder on this strange craft.

The six-and-a-half-inch balsa propeller block was eleven-sixteenths of an inch thick and thirteen-sixteenths of an inch wide. It was marked with the customary two diagonals and so carved that it revolves clock-wise in flight as a pusher—it must, therefore, be wound anti-clock wise. As for the end-hook and bearing, No. 8 piano steel wire is used for the propeller shaft. Two thin washers are the friction reducers that operate on this shaft between the propeller and the bearing.

Two strands of Para rubber one-eighth of an inch flat by one-thirty-second of an inch thick is the motor.

The technical skycraft maker may want some more statistics. If so here they are:

The wheels are three and a half inches apart, viewed from the front, and make the motorbase about four inches from the ground when at rest, on the take-off or alighting.

Bamboo strips are used for the wing-tip edges.

A straight line drawn at right angles to the mid-rib, shows the end of the balsa spar to be seven and three-fourths inches from the middle, and the extremity of the added tips measure another inch and three-quarters.

Cement may be any nitrocellulose solution.

Balsa parts may be dyed with analine coloring, and make gay contrasts with the natural hue of the paper covering.

Lengthening the motorbase may lengthen the duration of flight.

Halibut Run at Beach City

A halibut run started several days ago in Santa Monica Bay, according to Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris boats at the beach city. The Ameco came from an afternoon run with every angler aboard with two or more of the flat fish, weighing from twenty to forty pounds.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A detour one-half mile in length is in effect around grading operations three miles west of Blackwell's Corner, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour which has been effect The detour which has been in effect in Azusa on Foothill Boulevard has now been eliminated, according to reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIRE PIONEER RETIRES

B. Wynns, for Thirty-eight Years Leading Figure in Business Life Here, to Take Vacation

Relinquishment of the presidency of the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., and retirement from the tire business, are announced by B. Wynns, pioneer Los Angeles business man, who for thirty-eight years has been a leading figure in the business life of the city. Mr. Wynns is retiring to take a well-earned vacation. He says it will be the first he has enjoyed since he started his career here.

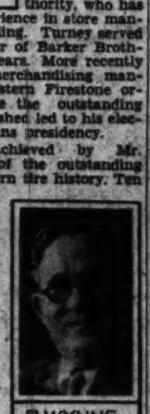
Bar Wynns and Alec Wynns, the veteran merchant's two sons, will continue in the business, the former

CHESTER A. TURNEY

as vice-president and general sales manager, and the latter as director of service.

Succeeding Mr. Wynns to the presidency of the company, which is one of the largest of its kind in the world, is Chester A. Turney, nationally known merchandising authority, who has had a vast experience in store management and selling. Turney served as store manager of Barker Brothers for eleven years. More recently he served as merchandising manager of the Western Firestone organization where the outstanding record he established led to his election to the Wynns presidency.

The success achieved by Mr. Wynns is one of the outstanding features of western tire history. Ten years ago he opened the smallest tire store in all of Southern California on south Main street, and from this meager beginning he built one of the largest tire and automotive service corporations in the United States, and the world's largest Firestone dealership.



B. WYNNS

In the acquisition of Mr. Turney, the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company gains as its new president one of America's most widely known merchandising leaders. Prior to coming to Los Angeles to join the executive staff of Barker Brothers he was with the Standard Steel Car Company at Pittsburgh, and prior to this connection was assistant general manager of Lewy Brothers of Chicago, one of America's largest manufacturing jewelers and silversmiths. His service as merchandising manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California brought him in contact with 3300 Firestone dealers in the eleven western States and he had an unusual opportunity to apply his merchandising knowledge to the tire business.

Angling Club Opened Sunday

The formal opening of the Rainbow Angling club's Azusa branch last Sunday brought almost 1000 members and visitors to see and wonder at the really beautiful club site, located near the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon. The huge casting lake with a gorgeous horse-shoe shaped waterfall at one end and stocked with rainbow and eastern brook trout was a busy place throughout the day and since then.

Three gravel bars extend out into the lake and it was these that were the choice spots for casting. One angler cast from a boulder, located in the center of the falls, into the seething pool below for hours and caught many trout measuring 12 to 14 inches.

Plane Used by Chile Company to Cut Time

A 300-mile journey that once required three weeks by pack train will soon be shortened to a pleasant three-hour flight between Arica, Chile, and a gold mine now being operated by the South American Construction Company.

A six-passenger monoplane and a complete list of engine parts were shipped by the Aero Corporation of California last week to the South American city.

Adequate landing fields have been cleared at Arica and at the mine in preparation for the arrival of the plane which will bring the mine within three hours of the city of Arica, located on the west coast of Chile.

Earnings of the government railway in Sweden last summer were more than $1,000,000 greater than in the corresponding period of 1929.

Air Route to Be Flown

Mail, Los Angeles of the most famous Ray Gentry, pilot ably that will be the route of the derby which is open from Detroit to will follow the Detroit to Kansas, Kansas City, Montreal, Minneapolis, Dallas, Fort Worth, Omaha, Chicago and trust.

The pathfinder will fog conditions as well as with special attention of passengers along the route of the mails.

PACIFIC TIRE PRICES
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Against Blowouts and Rubber
On These Rebuilt Tires for One Week

32x4	31x5.25	32x6.00	
$2.95	$3.75	$4.65	$4.95
1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	

29x4.50	$2.95	30x3.50	$3.35	30x5.77	4.25		
30x4.50	3.15	30x4.95	3.75	32x6.00	4.65		
29x4.40	3.45	30x4.75	3.95	29x6.50	4.75		
29x5.00	3.45	30x5.77	4.25	29x6.75	4.85		
29x5.25	3.75	31x4.40	3.65	30x6.00	4.85		
29x5.50	3.85	30x6.00	4.85	31x6.00	4.95		
29x4.75	3.95	31x6.00	4.95	32x6.00	4.95		
29x4.95	3.95	29x5.25	3.45	32x6.00	4.95		
30x5.00	3.45	28x4.75	3.45	31x6.00	4.95		

Mail Orders Send Full Amount
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. PA. 8141

Military Flying Instruction Adapted to the Civilian
FRANK WILLIAMS FLYING SCHOOL
Los Angeles Municipal Airport

AUBURN

1930's Greatest VALUES

Prices Delivered Los Angeles Completely Equipped

100 HORSE POWER Straight EIGHT 125" Wheelbase Model 8-95 Closed Car $1475

One of the most sensational values ever offered. Brings fine, large, powerful EIGHT in reach of everyone.

—and a SIX 120" wheelbase $1250

Bijur chassis lubrication; hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; hydraulic shock absorbers; fine mohair upholstering; roomy 4-door closed car.

—AND—this deluxe straight EIGHT 125 HORSE POWER 130" wheelbase $1830

Never has an automobile that offered SO MUCH in Power, Size, Structural Strength and Distinction, sold for SO LITTLE MONEY.

AUBURN-FULLER CO.

Southern California Distributor

1800 South Figueroa Street.....Los Angeles
936 South Western Avenue.....Los Angeles
6145 Hollywood Boulevard.....Hollywood
208 North Canon Drive.....Beverly Hills

AUBURN-FULLER STATION KFVD

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM, long ago, deliberately adopted a policy of building its business on a foundation of value-giving.

GRAHAM, at that time, did not dream that its present triumph in value-giving would be so speedily accomplished.

GRAHAM hardly expected, for instance, to offer the public a motor car like the Standard Six Town Sedan at a delivered price of $1095.

But GRAHAM has been able, through masterful and exacting control of mass production, to provide this car with such unparalleled features as—115-inch wheelbase—a six-cylinder motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement—7-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area—Graham-built bodies with four wide doors and adjustable seats—hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes, extra large 12-inch drums

A Triumph in Value-Giving—a Graham at $1095 DELIVERED

GRAHAM, in addition to all these superiorities, is alone in giving the climaxing value of shatter-proof safety plate glass, and its priceless protection to life and limb.

GRAHAM realizes that the true value of this car cannot be conveyed in words. It is so much more vividly evident from behind the wheel—at five, thirty or sixty miles an hour—that Graham invites and urges you to drive it—just for your own satisfaction.

GRAHAM gives the same measure of value in all its models—Standard and Special Sixes, Standard and Special Eights—for they are all products of the same science of building value through mass production. All have the distinction of being equipped throughout with shatter-proof plate glass.

Graham Four-door Town Sedan, $1095
Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $1175
Standard and Special Sixes, $1095 up
Standard and Special Eights, $1795 up
Delivered Here, Fully Equipped
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

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COMPTON—S. L. Crockett, 840 E. Main St.
CORONA—Gilliland Motor Car Co.
EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 613 State St.
EL MONTE—J. W. Nichols, 540 West Main
FULLERTON—C. J. Thornton, 242 W. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—S. E. Corrigan, 804 So. Brand Blvd.
HEMET—Patrick Bidstrup.
LANCASTER—L. W. Cheely, 701 Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1350 American Avenue
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan, Kern Avenue and State Highway
MONROVIA—Ben Burchet, 306 S. Myrtle
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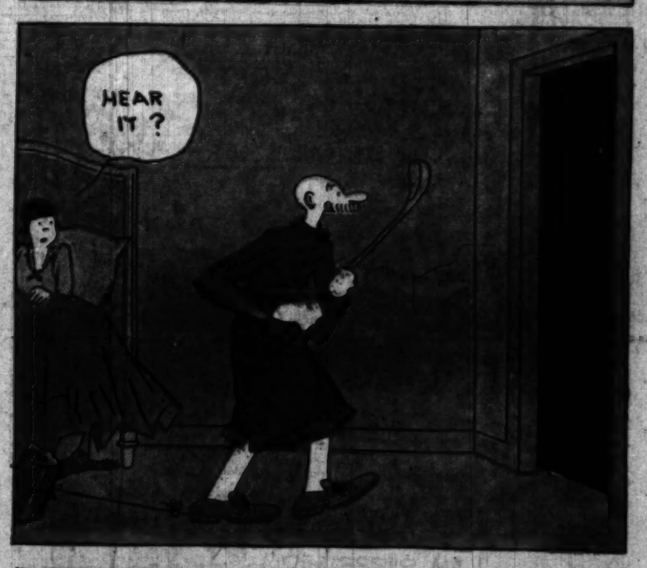
SAN LUIS OBISPO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA BARBARA—
SANTA MONICA—
TAFT—
WHITTIER—

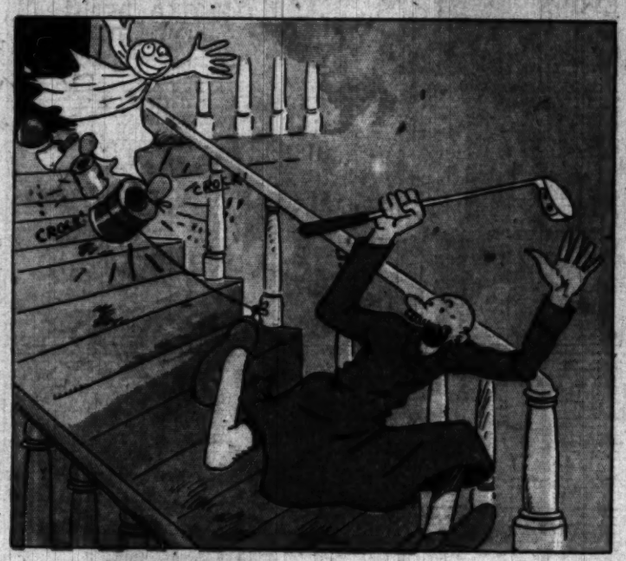
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Comics for Their Elders





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Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

YES, GLADYS!! I KNOW, GLADYS!! MAYBE, GLADYS!! WHY, GLADYS ?? I DON'T THINK SO, GLADYS!!

SHE MUST BE TALKIN' TO GLADYS!!

THERE GOES TH' PHONE!

I'LL ANSWER IT PERRY!!

R-R-RING RRRING

HELLO? YES, THIS IS THE WINKLE'S HOUSE! THIS IS MISS WINKLE-

NO - NOT HIS MOTHER! THIS IS "MISS" WINKLE, PERRY'S-SISTER!

HUH!

OH IS THAT SO! WELL OF ALL THINGS!

GOOD NIGHT! IT'S SOMEONE TALKIN' ABOUT ME!!

GOSH, I WONDER IF IT'S MRS. HERB BERG TELLIN' WINNIE ABOUT TH' WINDOW I BUSTED IN HER HOUSE!!

WELL! WELL!! WELL!!! CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT!!

GEE WHIZ, MAYBE IT'S MR. HAROLD GATES TELLIN' HER I SWIPED A PIECE OF HIS LUMBER! HE NEARLY CAUGHT ME, AT THAT!

MY GRACIOUS -I'LL SURELY HAVE TO SPEAK TO PERRY ABOUT THAT-

WELL! WELL! WELL!! I CERTAINLY AM SURPRISED!!

MAYBE IT'S MRS. SHANK COMPLAINING 'CAUSE I SOCKED HER LITTLE STANLEY!!

GOODNESS! I CAN'T IMAGINE HIM DOING A THING LIKE THAT!!

I WONDER IF IT'S MRS. HIGGINS KICKIN' CAUSE I RANG HER DOORBELL??

I'LL BET I KNOW! I'LL BET IT'S MR. AL LOEWENTHAL TELLIN' WINNIE I KNOCKED HIS NEW SHINY PLUG HAT OFF WITH A ROCK!

I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT!! OH SURELY - I WILL, AS SOON AS I HANG UP! I SHOULD SAY HE DOES DESERVE IT!!

GOSH, MAYBE IT'S BILL ZAMORE CALLIN' UP TO TELL TH' FOLKS I OWE HIM A NICKEL FOR TH' LAST BAG OF CANDY HE TRUSTED ME FOR!

I'M AWFULLY GLAD YOU CALLED UP AND TOLD ME ABOUT IT - I'LL SURELY SPEAK TO PERRY RIGHT AWAY! GOODBYE!

DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF PERRY, FANTHAW?

NO! WHAT'S HE DONE NOW!

?

GLADYS JUST CALLED UP AND TOLD ME HOW HE HELPED HER DEAR OLD MOTHER, MRS. CROLIUS ACROSS THE STREET AND CARRIED HER BUNDLES ALL THE WAY HOME! WASN'T THAT SWEET OF PERRY?

OU

CR H!

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HOW ABOUT SOME GOOD DINNER

AND YOU S... CARE TO G...

"Mr. an...

Mr. and Mrs.-

MY STARS, I NEVER SAW SUCH AN EXPRESSION ON ANY MORTAL FACE

THAT'S GOOD. THEN YOU CAN'T EVER WONDER WHO IT IS I LOOK LIKE

SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE WORRYING VI. I KNOW THE SYMPTONS

IF I ASK HER WHAT'S ON HER MIND, I'LL BET SHE'LL ANSWER, NOT A THING

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, VI?

NOT A THING

HOW ABOUT GOING TO SOME GOOD PLACE FOR DINNER?

JUST AS YOU LIKE, JOE

THAT PROVES IT. ORDINARILY, SHE'D HAVE SAID, SWELL, AND LOOKED HAPPY ABOUT IT

REALLY, JOE, I HAVEN'T ANY APPETITE. JUST SOME LITTLE THING

THE BROILED SWEETBREADS ARE VERY NICE TONIGHT, SIR.

AND YOU SAY YOU DON'T CARE TO GO TO A SHOW?

NO, JOE, REALLY, I THINK I'D RATHER GO RIGHT HOME

I KNOW, YOU'RE KEEPING SOMETHING BACK. YOU CAN'T TELL ME---- YOU'RE WORRIED

NO, HONESTLY JOE, IT DOESN'T AMOUNT TO ANYTHING

NOW WHERE'S SHE GONE TO? GUESS I'D BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON HER. SHE MIGHT DO SOMETHING DESPERATE

OH, JOE, I'VE GOT IT! IT JUST CAME TO ME LIKE A FLASH

MAY 18-30-

WHAT DID? SPILL IT, CAN'T YOU?

WHY, GRETA GUMBO REMINDED ME OF SOMEBODY WE HAD MET AND I COULDN'T THINK WHO TILL JUST NOW. IT WAS THAT GIRL WHO SAT AT OUR TABLE UP AT LAKE WAMPUM LAST SUMMER

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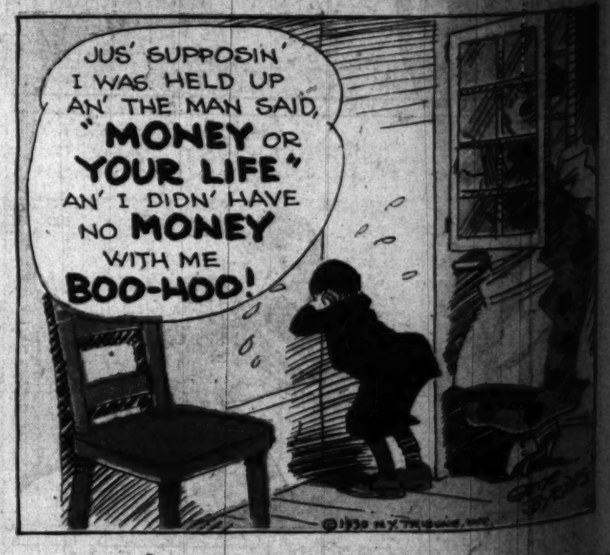
THANK GOODNESS, THAT'S OFF MY MIND AT LAST

WELL, HERE'S WHERE I QUIT WORRYING ABOUT WOMEN'S WORRIES

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

HAROLD TEEN

HUH? ME "JELLY" OF ANY OF THESE FLIPPY FEMMES - HUH? ASK ME ANOTHER!

APPLE STRUDEL! YOU'RE SO "JELLY" YOUR EYE-BROWS ARE TURNIN' GREEN!

BIG HEARTED FELLA LIKE ME "JELLY"? S'FUNNY! - ANYWAYS - IF TH' QUEEN GETS GAY, THEY'S PLENTY OF OTHER KISSABLE BIDS IN TOWN --

HER VOICE?

PLEASE! PLEASE! DON'T BE ANGRY WITH ME - I COULD NOT BEAR IT!

A MAN'S VOICE!

THEN YOU ADMIT THERE HAS BEEN ANOTHER IN YOAH LIFE! HEH! HEH!

I'LL DASH IN AND SSSTRANGLE TH' VIPER-R-R--

WHERE 12222 HE?

WHERE IS WHO? - HOW DARE YOU?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF RADIO-LAND - YOU HAVE JUST LISTENED TO THE THIRD ACT OF "INNOCENT IMOGENE" OVER STATION--

O'DEAR! WISH THERE WAS SOME NICE BOY HERE TO TALK TO - HO! HUM!

LISSEN! I ADMIT I PULLED A BONER - NO USE GETTIN' ALL STEAMED UP --- THERE'S THE DOOR BELL!

?

I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED IN HORACE! WHAT A LOVELY BOW TIE!

OKAY BEBE!

IT'S ALL CROOKED! I JUST LOVE TO TIE BOW TIES!

OKAY BEBE!

OKAY, BEBE!

COME OVER AGAIN AND LET ME FIX YOUR TIE - I LOVE TO SEE YOUR SMILING FACE!

YEH! HALF WITS ALLUS GRIN LIKE THAT!

A WEE BIT LATER

GIM'ME THAT BOW TIE!

HEY?

ZIP

SUGF BOW

YOU'LL NEVER WEAR THAT TIE AGAIN!

YAH! HE TORE UP MY NEW TIE!

RIP! RIP!

WHAT TH'-?

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CARL ED

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

TAXI?

NO, THANKS I'VE JUST BOUGHT ONE!

AGE BEFORE BEAUTY

WE'RE GOING TO MEET MR. VAN SLICK THIS EVENING, CLARENCE, AND I WANT YOU TO NOTICE HIS MANNERS

HE HAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MANNERS IN THE WORLD! YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM HIM

GOSH!

MR. VAN SLICK— THIS IS MY HUSBAND

CHARMED TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE

GO AHEAD—

AFTER YOU, SIR

THANKS, BOSS

PERMIT ME TO ESCORT YOU TO THE LOBBY, LADIES

BOX-OF

AFTER YOU, SIR

BOX-OFFICE

FOUR IN THE ORCHESTRA

DELIGHTFUL WEATHER WE'RE HAVING, IS IT NOT?

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE BITE TO EAT? I KNOW A CHARMING RESTAURANT NOT FAR FROM HERE

OH LOVELY!

LET'S GO

THIS MENU IS MOSTLY IN FRENCH. MAYBE YOU BETTER DO THE ORDERING, MR. VAN SLICK

AFTER YOU, SIR

ALL I WANT IS A CLUB SANDWICH

MAKE IT TWO CLUB SANDWICHES

CLARENCE I'M ASHAMED OF YOU

BRING ME SOME EGGS FLORENTINE, PATE' DE FOI GRAS, FILET MIGNON, ARTICHOKE SOUFFLE'—

PARDON ME, BUT YOU HAVE OVERLOOKED THE CHECK. WHICH OF THE GENTLEMEN DESIRES TO PAY IT?

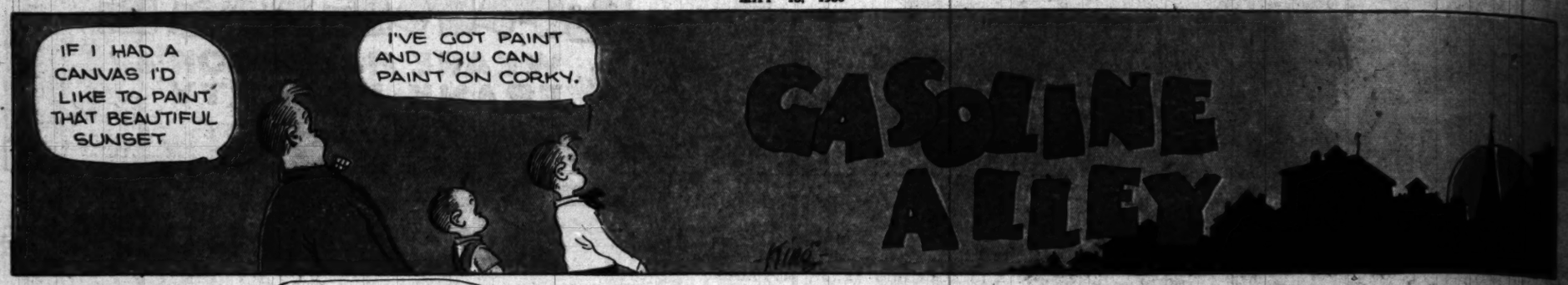
GR-R-R!

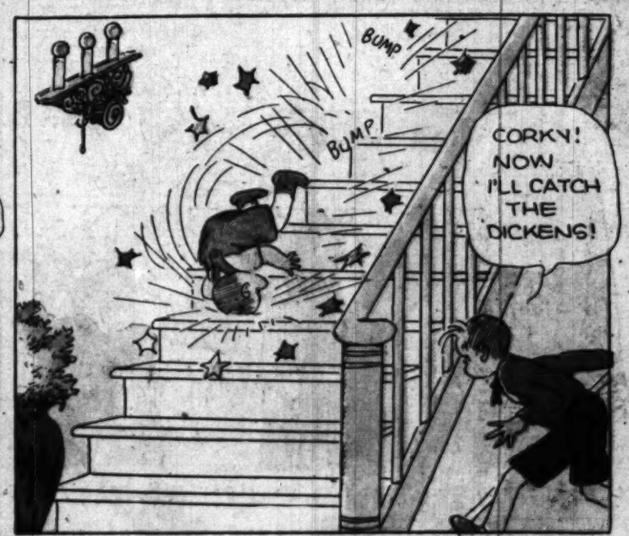
AFTER YOU, SIR

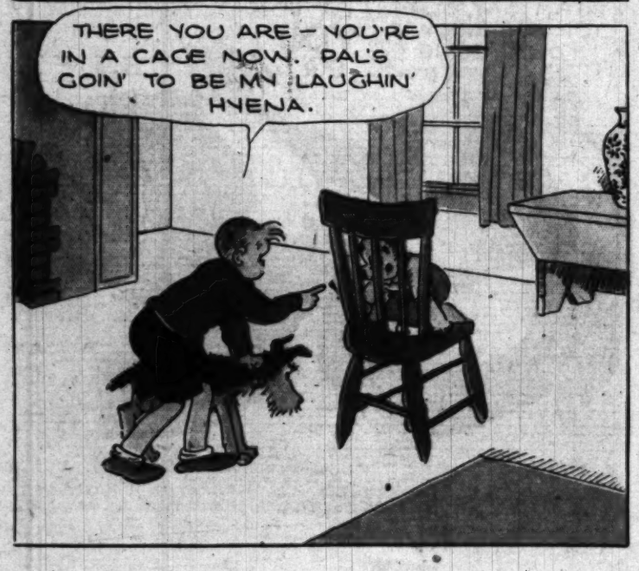
BUT I SAY, OLD TOP— WHERE ARE YOU G-GOING?

AFTER YOU, SIR!

GASOLINE ALLEY







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The Times
JUNIOR
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, May 18, 1930
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Sunday, May 18, 1930

SUBMITS STARTLING

COMPLETING NICK

ROSE MODEL BOMBER

BUILDING WING AND TAIL SURFACES DESCRIBED IN WEEK'S LESSON

By Elwood V. Chandler, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

THE SPIDER'S WEB

By Carl Kenda, Los Angeles

The group of airmen sitting in the dirt barrack was composed mainly of men from the Nineteenth Squadron, R.F.C. They were smoking cigarettes, and the room swirled with bluish smoke; they were also talking. The talk swung back and forth, until one of the men brought his chair down with a bang, got up, and walked over and cut off his retreat to the door. He was clad in the khaki uniform of the British flying corps, and he had again and tore toward the way he had come, but the screen of shells drove him back. As the truth dawned on him, McLane's face paled—he was trapped by a ring of shells, and the ring was closing in upon him!

Capt. Von Lyoon, commanding officer of the antiaircraft artillery, Eighth Division, glanced up at the descending plane and his eyes slowly widened. "It's mystery!" he ex-

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, May 18, 1930

SUBMITS STARTLING MYSTERY SOLUTION

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD WRITER WINS HONORS IN OUR STORY CONTEST

Our gang wins! Here comes Betty Godbe with such a startling solution to "The Cracked Mirror," that Alex himself will receive a shock. Thirteen-year-old Betty has ousted scores of writers in this contest, submitting such splendid material that we are anxious to run a mystery story of her own. So, go to it, Betty, you have claimed quick honor. Here's hoping you capture more!

We also wish to mention Rosemary Wiess's contribution. Her chapter packed such a professional wallop we're still wondering who will win. Line up those eighty-five points; there's still time to submit another conclusion to "The Cracked Mirror."

"THE CRACKED MIRROR"
By Betty Godbe, Age 13 Years, Long Beach, Woodrow Wilson High School

"Mr. Chico Cantrell, heir to the estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Cantrell, was today released from the county prison where he was held in connection with a bank robbery," read Garfield Elliston.

"Wait a minute!" warned Tommy, "what are you trying to do? Tell me a fairy tale? What do you mean—Chico Cantrell?"

Garfield Elliston laughed at his fears. "I mean just what I'm reading. Maybe you think we've a detective force for nothing. Here—listen to my story and don't interrupt. I'm getting a raise for this—"

"A gang of crooks, led by 'Buck' London, notorious bandit, was also captured and a girl, Annie Malette, confessed that they recently robbed the Pacific National Bank last February. Mr. Cantrell was held prisoner when found in the car of 'Buck' and Annie, trying to make a getaway, although he claimed innocence at the time.

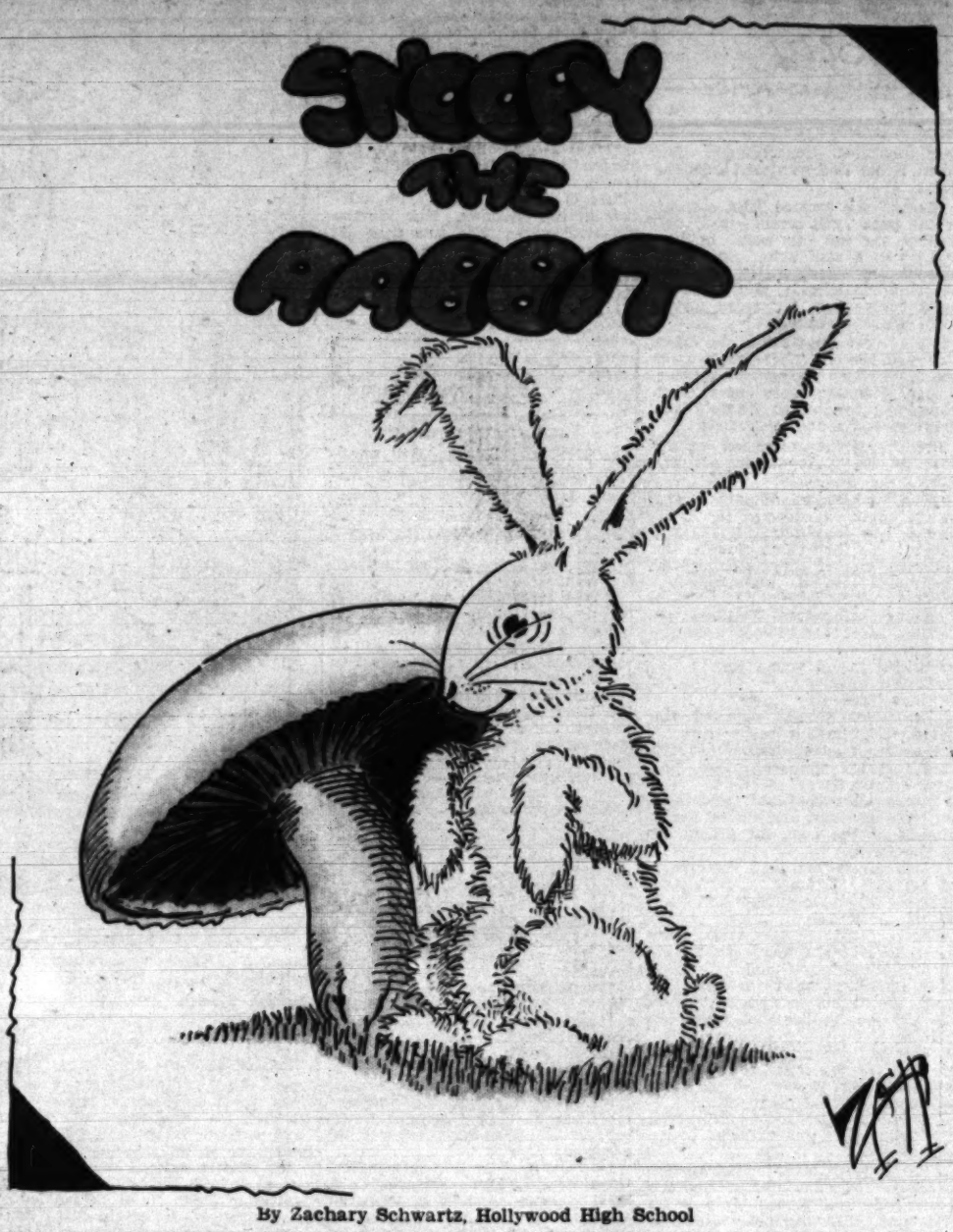
"Besides the arrest of the gang mentioned above, Dr. George Arthur Samson was held on a kidnaping charge, said to have kidnaped Miss Armine Dilatte last January 15. Mrs. Winslowe Cantrell, widow of Chico Cantrell's father, and her son, Philip, were also held in custody following information given by Dr. Samson.

"Dr. Samson said he was the brother of Jane Samson Cantrell, Chico's mother, who left him at the orphanage when her husband deserted her. Her husband, Winslow Cantrell, married the present Mrs. Helen Cantrell and a little later a son, Philip, was born to them. Mrs. Charlotte Cantrell, the grandmother, knew of the existence of Chico and willed her entire estate to him. However she doubted whether or not he could be found and so, in case he failed to show up within six months after her death, the fortune was to go to Philip, his half-brother.

"When Helen and son Philip, by accident discovered the contents of the will, they immediately moved to Larose, La., where they heard Chico was working. Philip inquired of all the boys approximately his age and when he reached Chico he knew he was the one because of his early record in the orphanage. However, as soon as he discovered him, Chico with Thomas Martinez, went to New Orleans where the Cantrells declare they lost track of him.

In the meantime, Dr. Samson heard that his sister, whom he had supposed died childless, was the mother of a child. He also learned that the child was to inherit the Cantrell fortune, and for that reason wanted to be the child's guardian. He did not know whether it was a boy or girl until the Cantrells, in order to throw him off the track, told him that Armine Dilatte was the child. Samson then kidnaped her at Larose when by chance he passed her in his car. Miss Dilatte, believing that she was his niece, stayed willingly in New Orleans until she was requested to lead Chico and Thomas into a trap. She had known the boys in Larose and refused to lead them

(Continued on Page 3)



By Zachary Schwartz, Hollywood High School

SNOOPY LONG-EARS IN DO-DO LAND

By Aunt Dolly
(Illustrated by Hardie Gramatky)

After Grinda spoke, things became so quiet, Snoop could hear his heart thumping. Then, ever so cautiously, he pressed his lips against Twink's ear.

"I will do all I can," he promised, but there seemed scant hope, as Grinda and Grey Wolf were pacing restlessly back and forth.

"Isn't he a beauty?" chuckled their captor, pausing to stroke his back. "Wasn't I clever, my dear? Could things be better?"

"Impossible," praised Grinda, then, edging close to the wall, "You haven't forgotten these?" She was pointing to a pile of shrivelled skins.

"What are they?" asked Snoop, fearful lest some new trap awaited him.

"Hides," said Grinda, through clenched teeth, "wolf skins, each one a mark against man, and his shining gun. We keep track of our grudges in this manner, and each time we meet a hunter, even the score."

"By attacking?" questioned the rabbit.

"Exactly, we bury our teeth in man whenever we have the chance."

"We could help you," boasted Snoop, "we possess a charm which is truly valuable. Try us Grinda—give us a chance . . ."

"Yes?" the she-wolf was baring white teeth, lashing her tail as she spoke, "I'll believe you, my dear, when you prove it."

"As though he could," jibed a cross voice, and a timber wolf came close to Twink. "Do as I suggest," she warned, then, aloud, "Really, Grinda, you should not believe such tales. The only charm a rabbit has, is his tender flesh."

"Which is more than can be said of you," flamed Snoop, hopping up and down, "you may think I'm frightened, but I'll hold my own, even against you . . ."

"What good will that do?" grumbled their new tormentor, "courage or not, you are doomed. But I do wish, Grinda, you would let me handle this."

"Why?" asked the she-wolf, eyes gleaming.

"Because I wish to forget, I must forget, a certain journey in the forest; the bark of guns, and three cubs laid stark and cold at my feet. Three, Grinda, and no revenge. Therefore, repay me, give me these strangers, and I will deal with them accordingly."

"Gray Wolf," said Grinda, "what is your verdict?"

"They are Wamba's," growled their leader, "she is right. Three cubs in one day, calls for settlement." So Snoop and Twink were given body and soul to the wolf known as Wamba.

"This way," she said, running toward the back of the cave, "and, mind you, no tricks."

"A fine chance we'd have," sulked Snoop, "you might save your breath." Wamba did not answer, until she reached the furthermost corner of the wolf den. It was dark, and smelled of the earth.

"Rest," she commanded, "and beware of your words."

"Why," asked Twink, "could things grow worse?"

"Look at me," urged Timber Wolf, "am I like Grinda?" Curiously the prisoners studied her, astonished to find much gentleness in her pointed face.

"Silly ones," she said, "I am a grief-stricken mother, who has lost her cubs by the hand of man. How could I punish you, when my own heart aches so cruelly?" And her green eyes filled slowly with tears. "I can, however, promise you this, I am your friend, and shall save you if possible."

Snoop's ears flew upward. "How?" he asked, excitedly, "how could this be done?"

"Give me time," whispered Wamba. "Grinda will show no mercy, and Gray Wolf cannot be trusted under any circumstances, therefore, we must use our wits. Outside, the sun still shines, and that is bad—we need dark skies."

(Continued on Page 2)

WATCH FOR ANOTHER THRILLER

Coming—"The Blacke Ace," by Alex Melancon, famous boy writer, a serial that holds you breathless to the end. Following the amazing adventures of a hawk-like man, who flies a black, lightless plane, which swoops upon unsuspecting people, leaving terror in its wake. Friend or foe, spy or smuggler, "The Black Ace" remains a mystery to the end. Tommy and Chico, well-known characters in "The Cracked Mirror," play an important part in this rip-roaring serial, so watch for it. Coming soon, the story you have dreamed of, longed for, a hair-raising, breath-taking yarn of adventure.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

We had intended to print our new writers' and artists' club rules today, but find so much "B" material upon our hands that we decided to withhold final announcement. So, today, you will find an array of names, some of which fall in the "A" class, a large majority in the "B", and the remainder in our new division, the "C" group, for which no points are awarded.

The long list of names appearing in this colume represents overflow material. From now on, we will accept only the finest; the highest type of literature and art, as we have swung slowly but surely into the professional field. The junior is holding her own against the most pretentious publications in America, but she cannot continue to do so without your whole-hearted support.

Watch our announcements next week, and clip our new table of points. Remember, more points for the best story published weekly, more points for a front-page drawing in the Junior, and so many other startling features, including cutting down of points where credits are not fully justified.

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Bill Tara, George Krisvoy, Nick Ivanhoff, Barney Kahn, James Whitcomb, Allan Bennett, Arthur Marcon, George Simpson, Rhoda Peden, Grace Lang, Harold McDonald, Amy Woodruff, Billy Schoefield, Arnold Matthews, Dorothy Atkinson.

Group B

George Wilson, Jr., Marie Birkner, Nick Ivanhoff, Sydmor Stern, Hyman Zlozower, Jeannette Wilson, Betty Kerr, Carl Kondo, Joan Iverson, Arthur Beeman, Betty Florence Crane, George Crenshaw, Gene Sutton, Leslie Forster, Fay Bloom, Vernon Miller, George Chan, Roger Morgan, Phil Cherrington, Sheldon Stern, Betty Grant, Ross Dutton Ethel Fraser, Grace Winston, Edythe Miller, Fred Heaney, Johnnie Richardson, Carl Erickson, Albert Clarke, Mary McDonald, Grace Swartz, James Perry, William Lawson, Jack Donague, Olga Bradshaw, Stan Pudlo, Arthur Beeman, Ernest Robinson, Raymond Suttler, Wade Simpson, Letty Argyle, Mildred Heater, Betty Crenshaw, Hazel Jameson, Muriel Butler, James Rogers, Alice Bahr, William McKenzie, Judith Hagan, Elsie Erismidt, Jack Elroyd, Mildred Arlene Hoadley.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "Hypocrites," "Success," Carl Kondo; "Spring," "Rain Sounds," Alice Ginsburg; "The Peak of Success," Iola Doncyson.

Stories: "The Story of May," Margaret Terpening.

Book reviews: Carl Kondo, Betty Jane Robinson.

Articles of interest: "Things Everyone Should Know," Fred Vogel; "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Our American Flag," Grace Storms.

Riddles, jokes, etc.: Neva Asadoorian, Bob Priebe, Annie Asadoorian.

Group B

Stories: "For Home," Gene R. Thompson; "The Magic Box," Thelma Morrison; "A Farm Story," Clara Lloyd-Butler; "Sink or Swim," "The Hold-Up," Richard Slade; "San Gabriel, Archangel," Lillian Jensen; "Office Window Observations," Meche Racca; "Johnny's Appetite," Fred Vogel; "Hal Peaseley Lands an Order—and a Cold," "One-Armed Gerald," Ed Bailey; "A Queer Experience," Alice George; "Lobo," Aaron Klein; "Sally's Cake Shop," Dorothy Dertina; "A Good Scare," Marshall Williams; "Pets vs. Pals," Jane E. Hall; "Von Coleman," Gene Thompson; "Honor Without Honor," Margaret Whitlock; "The Coldest Day," "The Dog Wins Through," Alex Melancon.

Poems: "Memorial Day," "December," Stella Sarfatty; "My Friends," "Chimes From Childhood," Iola Doncyson; "Home," Elizabeth Neipp; "Spell of a Symphony Concert," Sarah Black; "The Butterfly," George Uehlin; "Wonderful Friend," Ethel Sanderson; "The Play," "April," "Triology," "The Storm," Martha E. Davis;

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SPIDER'S WEB

By Cecil Hendin, Los Angeles

The group of airmen sitting in the sixth barrack was composed mainly of men from the Nineteenth Squadron, R.F.C. They were smoking cigarettes, and the room swirled with bluish smoke; they were also talking. The talk swung back and forth, until one of the men brought up the subject which never failed of interest.

"It's dashed queer," he said, "for more than a month men have gone scouting over the German lines, never to return! They just disappeared! And the toll of men lost is appalling! Moreover—this is the only sector on the western front which has bowed to the Germans!"

The men nodded. They knew the thought behind the last remark. Not a man there but took the loss of the squadron's former prestige to heart. It cut them to the quick as nothing else could do.

"Yeah," drawled the American, McLane.

"I say, McLane. How is your shoulder coming?" asked an Englishman. "Y' know, I—" his voice trailed off into silence.

The door at the end of the barrack opened and McCurdy stalked in. His usually smiling face was grim and sober. Flinging his leather helmet into a corner he turned to the group. "Dolman," he said huskily, "went West!"

The men stirred uneasily—who would be next, they wondered. In the silence that followed the statement, the muffled pounding of the machine shops became clearly audible.

"We were scouting along together," McCurdy continued haltingly, "and in the clouds became separated. Having finished my scouting I came back to the airdrome, only to find that Dolman hadn't returned! And"—his voice lowered unconsciously—"all the time I was in the air I saw no planes in the sky, enemy or Allied. Dolman was shot down by an unseen marksman!"

McLane leaped to his feet, raging, "——!" he flamed, "no Heinie can frighten me! I'm going—wound or no wound!"

The men sprang to their feet. "We're coming along," they exclaimed.

"No! I'm going alone," fumed McLane, rashly.

The men slowly sank back into their seats, hating themselves for doing so; but after all, McLane knew best; and besides Dolman had been a friend of McLane's.

McLane arose stiffly, and walking to the door, called, "So long everyone!" The door swung shut behind him.

McLane, sitting in an SE-5 pursuit plane, climbed his ship upward in gradual circles. He was filled with cold, calculating rage. Straightening the plane toward the German lines, he gave his ship the gun. The plane was the fastest of its type, and possessed remarkable climbing abilities. McLane glanced down, the ground was a blurred mass of brownish color, but he continued to nose upward. The earth swung slowly beneath him. Soon, from the regular and even tracing of the trenches below, McLane knew he had reached the German lines.

In the slight breeze blowing toward the Allied lines, a sausage balloon bobbed at the end of its rope. McLane swept the sky with his eyes, but saw no planes. He smiled grimly to himself and pushed forward the joystick. As the plane nosed down, McLane pushed the throttle all the way down! The SE-5 dived for the helpless balloon. The powerful Rolls-Royce motor thundered smoothly—black flame streaked, smoke streamed from the exhaust stacks. The aero speed indicator registered 200, 250, 300, swung past 350, and stood jammed against the 400 m.p.h. mark—it could not register more! Flashing downward, McLane watched the balloon's frantic descent with a set face, and calculating eyes, at the right moment he pulled the trigger-cord. The balloon burst into flames with a hissing roar, black smoke rolled curling down the wind.

In the awful silence following the explosion of the balloon, McLane looped his plane up and over, and righting the ship, sped for the Allied lines. The air around him became suddenly full of bursting shells, the silent "Archies" had opened up. The shells burst in front of the plane, a wall of steel, and the air became full of dangerous air-holes! McLane instantly banked the SE-5, and raced for the upper air, away from the Allied lines, before the "Archies" could swing over and cut off his retreat—but the trap was closed! He banked again and tore toward the way he had come, but the screen of shells drove him back. As the truth dawned on him, McLane's face paled—he was trapped by a ring of shells, and the ring was closing in upon him!

Capt. Von Lycow, commanding officer of the antiaircraft artillery, Eighth Division, glanced up at the descending plane and his eyes slowly widened. "Ist es moglich!" he exclaimed, "Is it possible! Yes, it is the Balloon Buster! He shall not escape!" Von Lycow roared commands. His men sprang to obey. Finding the range, they began shooting as fast as the shells could be loaded into the guns. Back and forth the plane swung in the narrowing circle of shells, the motor sounding like the roll of heavy cannon. Suddenly the men shouted in awed amazement. The plane had disappeared!

* * *

In the airdrome, back of the St. Mihiel sector, a torn and shell-battered SE-5 shot down the long runway and finally came to a stop near hangar No. 6. From the open cockpit a pilot climbed out and stood swaying beside his plane. Before anyone could reach him, he slid to the ground in a faint.

"Lord!" ejaculated the first man to arrive, as he assisted the fallen man to sit up. "It is McLane! And he's hurt!"

McLane slowly opened his eyes. "I'm all right," he said feebly, "just tried to be a smoke-eater, that's all!" He grinned.

In spite of his protests, he was carried into the barrack, where he was tucked into his bunk. The men left, closing the door quietly.

In the dim glow of the lamp hanging high overhead, the men sat around on their bunks and listened closely to the faint voice which issued from one of the bunks. It was McLane speaking.

"Shortly after I took off I sighted a balloon and couldn't withstand the temptation to try my luck once. The balloon was situated near a dense forest, and was bobbing in a twenty-mile breeze which was blowing toward our trenches. I saw no other planes in the sky; so I dived at the descending balloon. I got the balloon; but it came near being my finish! The 'Archies' had been strangely silent while I was shooting up the balloon; but when I started to leave they commenced firing. Flying toward our lines, I found the way blocked by a screen of exploding shells; banking, I flew the other direction, but there, also, I discovered the way closed! Every way I went I found the exit to freedom closed by the shells. Completely surrounded, I hadn't a dog's chance! And the exploding wall of flying steel, encircling me, began to slowly close in! The circle grew gradually narrower; I flew round and round, wondering whether I hadn't better land and surrender, when an idea struck me!"

"Good ol' Buster!" murmured the men. Buster, everyone knew was some thinker.

"All this happened in less than a second," McLane continued, "kicking the rudder-bar, I wheeled sideways and shot into the cloud of smoke! Jumping beans! It was frightful! The smoke went down my lungs, choking me until I couldn't breathe; and all the time I was worried about my wings, maybe they were sticking through the smoke! At last I couldn't stand the smoke any longer, and—"

The taps sounded outside; one by one the lights in the barracks blinked out. Silence sifted down over the field.

PUZZLES

By Bob Priebe, Los Angeles

Here are ten words to be filled out, each having seven letters. Each word begins with "pro." Add the other four letters. Test your ability by not looking at a dictionary.

Here is an example: Procure—to get or obtain, cause.

Pro—One employed to manage the affairs of another.

Pro—To exhibit or bring to view, yield or bring forth.

Pro—To lengthen, extend.

Pro—To advance, forward or elevate—excite.

Pro—To defend, shield.

Pro—To make ready beforehand, furnish; supply.

Pro—To excite, enrage or irritate.

Pro—A short, familiar pithy saying.

Pro—One who foretells future events.

Pro—A head or portrait in a side view; outline or contour.

COMPLETING NICK ROSE MODEL BOMBER

BUILDING WING AND TAIL SURFACES DESCRIBED IN WEEK'S LESSON

By Elwood V. Chandler, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

This week we are ready to build the wing and tail for the Rose bomber. First we will make all the wing ribs. In Fig. 1 you will find a full-size drawing of this rib. Just cut it out and paste it on to a sheet of balsa and then you have a template by which the rest can be made.

Any model builder capable of building this model will not need a description of how to cut out and form these ribs so we won't go into details over them. The main spar is constructed from two one-quarter by one-quarter-inch balsa sticks mounted above each other and flush with the rib. The sides are made from one-sixteenth-inch sheet balsa. After you have finished the ribs it is suggested that you notch out each rib so the spar, leading and trailing edges may be inserted.

The next step is to mark off the position of each rib on the one-quarter by one-quarter-inch sticks. Glue each rib and fit it in its proper place. Allow this assembly to dry thoroughly. Be sure the wing is on a flat surface while it is drying or you will have a job trying to straighten it out after it is dry.

When the wing is dry you may glue the sides to the spar. This is a slow job as each piece must be cut to fit, and then glued. This is what you call a box spar and if properly made it will be found the lightest and strongest spar known. The leading edge is made from one-quarter by one quarter-inch balsa inserted into the nose and cemented. The nose is slightly rounded with fine sandpaper.

The trailing edge is one-eighth by three-eighth-inch balsa sanded to a "V" shape. It is glued to the rear spar. The wing tip is shown in Fig. 3. You may cut it out and paste it onto a sheet of balsa and then you will have a template by which you can make additional ones. These tips are cut from one-eighth-inch sheet balsa and glued to the end of each rib.

This completes the wing skeleton and all that remains to finish it is the covering which is Chinese bamboo paper doped to the frame with clear acetate dope.

It might be added that there are approximately 350 square inches of lifting surface on this model. The complete model weighs nineteen ounces, so it will require approximately nineteen square inches to lift one ounce.

This is a good wing loading as you can run the loading up so that the model will carry its own weight, thereby increasing its value.

Now that we have discussed the wing we will take up the task of building the tail. First refer to Fig. 7, which is the stabilizer. This assembly is eighteen inches long. The ribs have a small taper; that is, in length only.

Plane Designer and Builders

Nick Rose (left,) designed bomber described in this and previous lessons in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. His brother, Manella, who is standing on the right, helped him build it. The original bomber is shown in the picture.

These ribs are made from one-sixteenth-inch sheet balsa. Cut them out in the same manner as you did the wing ribs. Fig. 2 is the full-size layout of this rib. The spar is 1-4x1-4x18 inches balsa. The ribs are notched out and then they are spaced according to the drawing and glued.

The leading edge is 1-8x1-4-inch balsa inserted in the nose and then sanded to proper shape. The trailing edge is 1-8x3-8-inch balsa glued to the end of the rib and then sanded to a "V" shape.

Fig. 4 is the full-size layout for the tip. This layout can be used for the rudder, too, so you had better make a template from it so as to have all the tips the same shape. The rudder is built in the same manner as the stabiliser. The rudder is 7½ inches high and the ribs are 5 inches long. There are four ribs in this assembly and they are spaced on the spar, according

(Continued on Page 8)

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

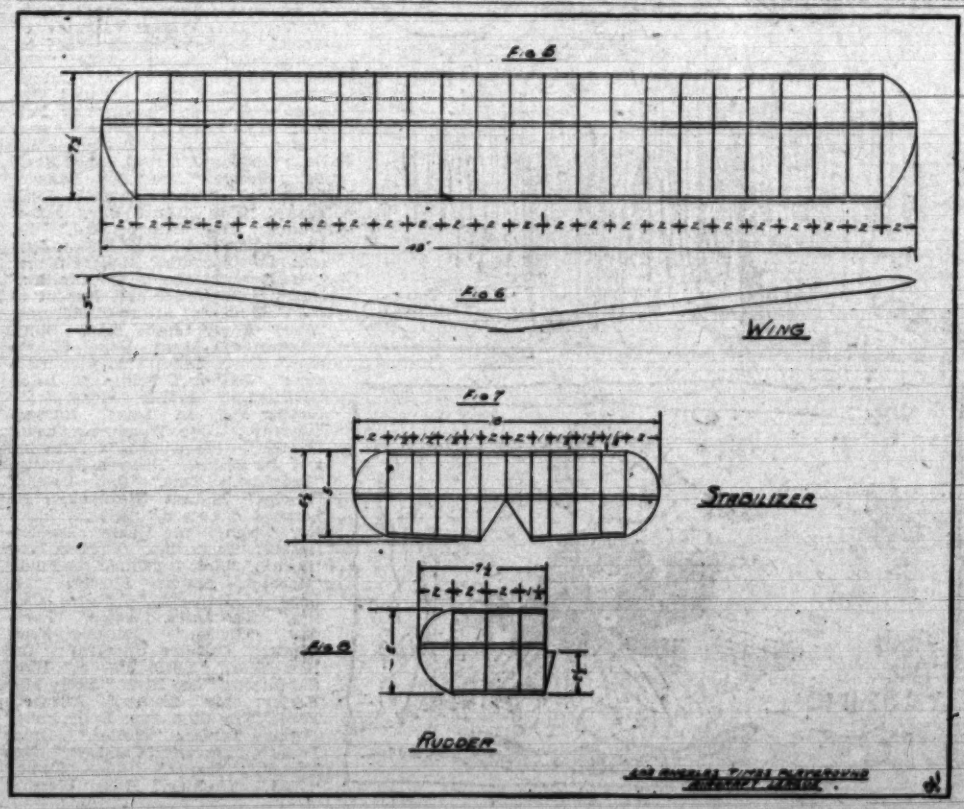
Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....



Snoopy in Do-Do Land

by Aunt Dolly

PICTURED BY HARDIE GRAMATKY

(Continued from Page 1)

Snoop scratched his ear thoughtfully. "You'll forgive such a personal question," he said, "but, were you supposed to destroy us?" Wamba nodded her head. "Exactly," she said, "that is why I asked for you. Gray Wolf is sure you have met your fate."

Twink had been sitting quietly beside their new friend, but now she rose, pressing her pink nose against the wolf's shoulder. "If you save our lives, I'll serve you as long as I live," she promised.

"I have a favor to ask," growled Wamba, "but not until you are free. Let us plan. Night is falling, how can we get out of here, with eyes and sensitive noses pointing in our direction?"

"After the pack is asleep," suggested Snoop.

Wamba shook her head. "Impossible, two wolves stand guard. There must be other ways."

"Only one entrance?" asked Twink, anxiously.

"Only one," Wamba dropped her head in her paws. "We must outwit them," said she, "you are too young, too innocent, to perish."

Again Twink rubbed her tiny nose against the wolf's shoulder. Wamba looked at her with troubled eyes, then yelped joyously. "I have it," she cried, "I know how to fool Grinda. The odor of our kind is still upon the skins. If I could bundle you in them, and get you outside the door, you will be safe." Snoop listened carefully, taking hope as the wolf talked on, but, back in his crafty little mind, was her promise, "there is one favor I shall ask." And that one favor Snoopy feared, might be worse than meeting his fate in the wolf den. However, "they must chance it," he said, politely.

"I don't see how we can fail," But Wamba scarcely heard him, her mind was upon other problems, she was busy circling among the pack, boasting of her good luck. Presently, she approached the pile of hides.

"Grinda," she said, "may I have my skins?" The wolf stirred sleepily.

"Certainly," she agreed, and Wamba, taking advantage of her drowsiness carried them to the back of the cave.

"Now, Snoop," she cautioned, fuss about as though in fear, but be clever, do not awaken Grinda. Then I will try and get you out the door." So the two little rabbits thumped their hind legs, and cried aloud as though in terror. Wamba gritted her teeth, and flung her body about, then motioned for silence. The green lights had vanished—all was still.

"Quiet," she warned, "not a word, or the pack will come upon us." Swiftly she set to work, binding Snoopy in a wolf skin. She fitted it upon his head, patted it about his plump little body, and, when he stood before her, hot tears flowed down Wamba's cheeks.

"So like my Fuss-Fuss," she cried. "It wrenches my heart to look at you." Twink, being a mother, rubbed shoulders once more, then leaped to attention, as the wolf said, "beware—some one is stirring."

Breathless, they crouched on the floor of the cave, until all was quiet.

"Now," whispered Wamba, and moved cautiously toward the door, fearful lest they touch a sleeping animal. As they came close to the entrance, one of them stirred, and the guard called aloud, "Who's there?"

"Friend," answered Wamba.

"Who else?" questioned the unseen wolf.

"Friend and a young cub."

"Which one?"

"Chee-Chee the Brave."

"He seems small," objected the guard, "let's have a look at him."

Wamba laughed brazenly, "stop your fussing," she said, "how long have I lived here?"

"Long enough—pass," grumbled the wolf on duty, and Snoop found himself in the cool, life-giving air of the forest.

"Stay where you are," commanded Wamba, "I must fetch your mother—which is dangerous business."

Snoop promised obedience, having lived through much error. He even made himself small as possible, waiting with fast-beating heart for Twink to appear. When she did so, he bounded from the wolf skin.

"Wamba," he cried, "dear Wamba, how can we repay you?" Then quite suddenly, he remembered there was a favor she would ask.

"It would be simple," answered the Wolf, "nothing difficult about my request."

"Name your favor," said Snoop, grandly. Wamba picked up the furry hide and placed it on his shoulders. "In my heart there is pain," she told him, "Fuss-Fuss, my youngest, has fallen at the point of a gun. He is not with me tonight; he has not been with me for three long nights, and the ache in my heart increases. Let me hold

"Snoopy brushed a moisture from his eye, then placed himself trustingly in her care."

Snoopy brushed moisture from his eye, then placed himself trustingly in her care.

"Puss-Puss," she cried, rocking him to and fro, "Puss, I am singing to you," and her voice rising as it did, carried above green fields, and singing rivers.

"Hush-a-bye, my baby," crooned Wamba,

"Close your pretty eyes.
Fairy lutes are playing,
Soothing lullabys."

Snoop stirred uneasily, and Wamba continued her song. As the last words died, his tense little body relaxed, giving way to the pressure of her paws.

"Hush-a-bye, my baby," she chanted. Snoop's gray head lay comfortably on her shoulder.

"He is asleep," said Twink, stirring in the shadows. But Wamba did not apswer, she was thinking of young cubs that had fallen at the point of a gun. Then, gently, so as not to awaken him, she laid Snoopy in his mother's lap.

(To be continued)

FAMOUS CALIFORNIANS

DON JUAN TEMPLE

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

Dashing about during Los Angeles' early history was a young Yankee from Massachusetts, Don Juan Temple. He and his friend (and sometimes rival,) Don Abel Stearns, were the leading characters in their day.

It was Don Juan who built the first theater in Los Angeles. What a theater it must have been! The seating capacity was small and it was crowded every night almost to suffocation. A special artist was "imported" from San Francisco for the interior decoration and the scenery. The star usually came from the north also. Sometimes the boats were late or arrived without the stars, and the audience would have to travel many miles back home disappointed.

In addition to the first theater, Temple owned the first general merchandise store. It was on the site of the present City Hall.

The Temple Block, which was also on this site, was built by Don Juan, and housed many of the stores of early Los Angeles. In his store the first vigilance committee was organized.

Temple was one of the first men to try to establish a public library. He and a group of his friends opened a small reading room in Stearn's Arcadia Block. The initiation fee was $5, and the monthly dues $1. Different people were to lend books, and the overland mail was to supply eastern newspapers, but the undertaking was not a success.

Don Juan married a beautiful Spanish girl, Dona Rafaela Cota. From various reports, it seems as though the Spanish family of Rafaela didn't think so much of the blue-eyed Yankee. But the couple managed to receive one-twelfth of the Rancho Los Cerritos, the other parts going to Rafaela's brothers and sisters. The rancho was finally sold to the Bixbys; it is the present site of Long Beach.

Temple built the first county Courthouse and was connected in many varied ways with our political life. This shrewd New Englander, although his American characteristic always remained with him, was regarded as a true Californian by his neighbors. He was an integral part of them. It is unfortunate that the new City Hall should do away with such an historic landmark as the Temple Block; but we still have the name "Temple" with us, even if we are only mentioning a street.

THE STORY OF MAY

By Margaret Terpening

May is one of the most beautiful months of the year. It was named after the Roman goddess of spring, Maia. Formerly, May was the third month in the year, but when January and February were added, it took its present place.

The Romans celebrated May with the "Festival of Flowers." England celebrated it with the old-time custom of May poles and May queens.

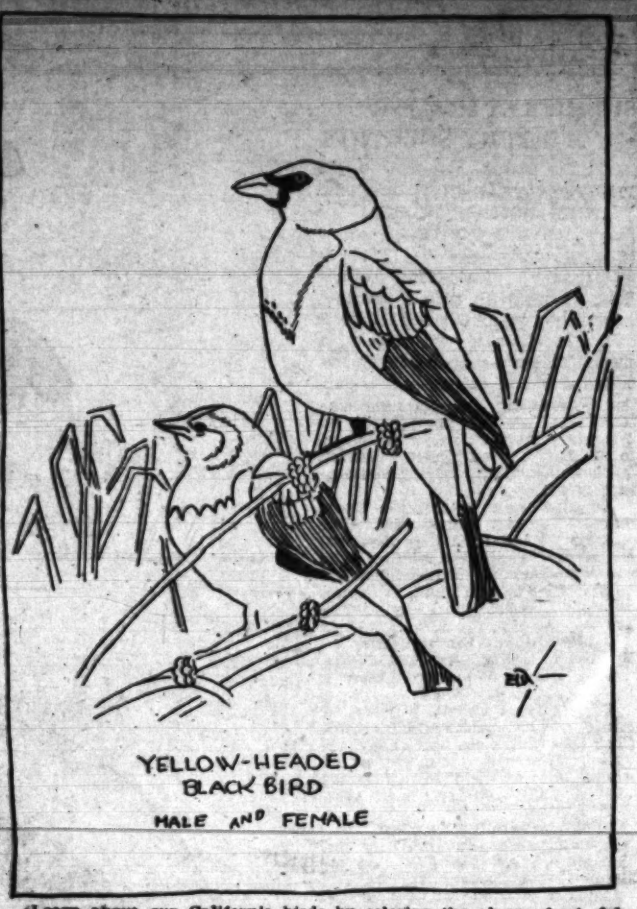
United States and Canada have two important holidays in May, Empire Day being Canada's and Memorial Day being ours.

Summing it all up, May is one of the happiest months in the year.

The Netherland East Indies fear an overproduction of tea this year.

Talkies are causing a decline in vaudeville shows in Europe.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS



(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

The Yellow-Headed Blackbird, alternately blessed and slaughtered by farmers, is found throughout the Central Unitd States, strutting pleasantly among tule beds, freshly tilled fields and marshes.

Tender grains, as corn, oats, wheat and flax, represent a rare treat to this black yellow-headed traveler, who knows no respect for hard-working farmers. Yet his appetite for grubs, grasshoppers and other insects, makes him at times almost invaluable to them, so this particular type of blackbird leads an extremely uncertain life. One second he is blessed, the next, shot, with little or no compunction.

The song of the male bird is perhaps one of the most amusing in the kingdom of feathered friends, his call being a jargon of harsh discordant notes, ranging from a gurgling croak to a long drawn squeal.

Nests of the yellow-headed blackbird are found in ponds, rushes and coarse grasses, four to six grayish eggs speckled with pale brown, being laid.

A school to be constructed in Toronto, Can., will cost $1,250,000.

Winter building in Canada is now more active than in any previous year.

COMPLETING NICK ROSE MODEL BOMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

1-Fig. 6 The cover is 1-4x1-4x1½-inch balsa. Each rib is cut out and then glued in place. The leading edge is 1-4x1-4x¾-inch balsa inserted in the nose of the ribs and then sanded to proper shape.

The tip is the same as you used for the nose of the ribs and is made of 1-4x1-4x¾-inch balsa. Be able to get the correct location of the wing. You should then make a mark at some kind so you will know where the wing goes the next time you fly it. The original model was painted silver and trimmed in green color, made it pleasing to look at.

The model could also have an N.A.C.A. cover over the nose to add to its general appearance. Much credit is due the designer, Nick Rose, for the nice work in supplying the parts with such a fine fit.

AUTHORS WE SHOULD KNOW

EDGAR ALLAN POE

By Nesta Anderson, North San Gabriel

Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston, February 19, 1809. His parents were stage players, died when Poe was 3 years of age. He was adopted by John Allan, a tobacco merchant of Richmond, Va., and was educated in England and Richmond. He was a brilliant student in literature; he won a $100 prize for a story.

John Allan had made a second marriage; his second wife greatly disliked Poe, and when Allen died Poe had to live on what his foster father allowed him. He married his cousin, Virginia Clemm, when she was very little more than a child. They lived in poverty for many years. Poe died in Baltimore, Md., on October 7, 1849.

Poe's best stories are of the mystery type. Some of his best are "The Gold Bug," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Purloined Letter," "The Black Cat," "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Masque of the Red Death," "The Oval Portrait," "The Premature Burial," "The Mystery of Marie Roget," "The Balloon Hoax," "The Man That Was Used Up," "The Facts in the Case of M. Valdemar," "The Imp of the Perverse," "The Purloined Letter," "The Gold Bug," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Black Cat," "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Masque of the Red Death," "The Oval Portrait," "The Premature Burial," "The Mystery of Marie Roget," "The Balloon Hoax," "The Man That Was Used Up," "The Facts in the Case of M. Valdemar," "The Imp of the Perverse," "The Purloined Letter."

When Poe was 36 he married his little boy.

What letter is a bird?

What letter is important from China?

What letter is a street worker?

What letter is a large body of water?

What letter is an exclamation?

By Nesta Anderson

RIDDLES

Sunday, May 13, 1928

SUBMITS STARTLING MYSTERY SOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

to ruin. Dr. Samson did not know who Chico and Thomas were, but was suspicious of them and desired to have them out of his way.

"However, by accident through a suit bought by Chico, they were mistaken by the London Gang to be two of their accomplices. When the gang was captured and Chico and Thomas told their story, Dr. Samson knew that Armine was not his niece and that the Cantrells had deceived him.

"But the police do not trust Samson. To begin with, Miss Dilatte says he knocked her unconscious and she did not awaken until two days afterward when he finally brought her to. She also claims that on several occasions gun-battles took place between Samson's men and the Cantrell's men, one in which she herself was injured. It was later revealed that Samson had had an early prison record and was wanted on several other charges besides this one.

"Previous to today, Chico believed himself to be a penniless orphan with no relatives in the world. With his friend, Thomas Martinez, he journeyed to New Orleans to find his father, whom he heard was living, and also to discover the whereabouts of Miss Dilatte, whom the boys had seen abducted by Dr. Samson. Upon arrival in New Orleans the boys were subject to many strange adventures in which several attempts were made on the life of Mr. Martinez by a man the boys rightly dubbed 'Mr. X.' However, contrary to the expectations of both Chico and Thomas, Mr. X is no other than Slim Smith, dead since February 27, last, when his body was identified at English Look-Out, the victim of a collision between his boat and one driven by the boys. Slim Smith, who had just been released from Larose penitentiary following a five-year burglary sentence, was employed by the Cantrells to capture Chico.

"Chico's fear of the 'Cracked Mirror' was brought to light in that it was Phillip who left it in his room and made him a present of the suit as a mark of identification for Smith. It was also surmised that Smith used the 'Cracked Mirror' and also invented a tale about Chico's father to lure him away from Larose."

"So it was Samson all the time!" mused Tommy, when Ellston finished. "Neither did I. I suspected them when I first saw them, of being crooked. But where's Chico? I should think he'd at least come to see me even though he is a millionaire," said Tommy with a wink at Mary.

Garfield Ellston laughed loud and long. "All the riches in the world wouldn't change Chico! Why, he's here now—I brought him with me, but he's staying downstairs, until I finish telling you the story."

Tommy immediately ordered him sent up, and the dutiful Angela brought him. With one bound, Chico and Tommy were united, and embracing each other. It was a long time before they finished their excited chattering, and took notice of the others.

"But who found this out?" questioned Tommy.

Garfield Ellston threw out his chest. "The detectives and police force with the aid of Garfield Ellston, got the goods on Samson!"

"That's great, maybe you'll be a detective some day—but you certainly saved Chico and me, all right. I'm much obliged." Tommy clasped his hand. "But what about Mrs. Bean? Was she just an accomplice of Mr. X?" Tommy could not bring himself to say "Slim Smith."

"Sure. And that telephone message you heard was from the Cantrell's. She was in cahoots with the whole bunch. And Mrs. 'G' that you heard Samson's nurse mention, was just another name for Mrs. Cantrell. You know, Martyn was injured in one of those 'gun battles.'"

"Well, I'll be . . . who ever would have guessed it turned out this way?" mused Tommy. "But, Chick, now that you are a millionaire, what are you going to do?"

"Oh, I'm going back to Larose and settle down. My beloved uncle, Doc Samson, will spend his remaining days in the 'hoose-gow' I guess. Later on, I might——" Chico paused.

"Might what, Chico?" asked Mary Martinez, demurely.

"Well, er-er, I might get married."

Tommy gave Angela an endearing glance. "And I might do the same."

A bust portrait by Titian was sold in London recently for $7068.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

"Snowflakes," Marguerite Thomsen; "The City's Many Clocks," Vernie Delney; "A Mountain Isle," Murmon Tunnell; "Little Heels," Margaret Bunn; "Rainbow's End," "The Reaper," "Penny Peppy," "Diary," Helen Warson; "Hopes Coming True," "Back to Hollywood," "My Dream Ship," Bernice Feld; "Dreams," "Night," Clara Scott; "Fairy Tales," Rosemary Wiess; "Ode to Music," Cecil Kyle; "Homework," June Lindsay; "Gone, My Charms," Eleanor Jean Bourne.

Jokes, riddles, cooking recipes, etc.: Neva Asadoorian, Dorothy Williamson, June Lindsay, Rebecca Sarfatty, Carl Kondo, Dorothy Dertina, Mary Burlingame, Betty Lynn, Nedra Thiemig, Clara Scott, William Fisher, Winifred McCutcheon, Betty Anne Smith, Ethiel Dunkerton, Betty Blair, Mary Hutchinson.

Editorials: "Days of Real Sport," "Illustrations," "Rain," Helen Ange; "Pride," "Dressmaking," Alice George; "Superstition," Margery Bell; "Literary Review," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Great Composers," Betty Blair; "Books," Betty Godbe; "A Child's View of the Eighteenth Amendment," Nedra Thiemig.

Group C

Stories: "Joan's Birthday," Stella Sarfatty; "The Little Girl That Was Lost," Ruth Elinor Henry; "A Secret That Was Never Revealed," Juanita Jefferson; "Piano," Margaret Hanko; "See Ling," "Nip and Tuck's Adventures," Winifred McCutcheon; "Marjorie's Book Party," Mabel Walton; "My Adventures," Enrique Aparicio; "Feast of the Flying Fish," Florence Davis; "Conversation During English Class," Lucyellen Christensen and Grace Storms; "Flower Bin," Fay Bloom. "The Old Mill," Gertrude Lurie; "A Little Boy Can Do Lots," "Murder of Count Bepzig," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "Fairies' Dance," Betty-Anne Peyton; "Sentinels," "A True Friend," "Happiness," Corenne Adelman; "My Birthday," Virginia Vook; "The Mysterious XX'S," Cozymine Pergoda; "The Story of Little Toady," Jean McCarl; "Susan and the Firecracker," James Slader; "The Story of a Baseball," Elsbeth Erohn; "Presidents," Rebecca Sarfatty; "Walk in the Hills," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "The Farm Twins," Beth Adele Palmer; "Why Witches Wear Red Petticoats," Barbara Busher; "Compensation," Margaret Snow; "Frisky," Mary Jean Harman; "The Boy Who Earned His Food," Elizabeth Wharton; "The Wandering Minstrel," Norma Kaschub; "Life of a Roman Family," Margarite Tarelo; "Sniff Finds A Home," Cecil Kyle; "The Shetland Pony," Oscar Simon; "Three Minutes Lost," Elmer Mateas; "John's Discovery," Claire Lloyd-Butler; "Adventures of Two Bad Girls," Helen Ange; "Late for School," Florine Turink; "A Rose," Margaret Zengel. "Little Star," Maron Radoy; "High Diver," Betsy McCarty; "A Ride in an Airplane," Thelma Morrison; "Not Guilty," Josephine Heaps; "Adventures of Albert & Scallawag, The White Monkey," Fay Bloom; "Island of Ghosts," Leslie Goldman; "Off on a Vacation," Richard Slade; "The Ghost of Chicken Little Talks," Meche Racca; "Blue Lights," Virginia O'Rourke; "A Regular Fellow," "The Old Lighthouse," Aaron Klein; "Princess of Bunker Hill," Betty Godbe; "A School Pencil Box," Betty Sleelye; "Bees," Beth Palmer; "Besutiful Prince Arthur," Ruth Henry; "The Chinese Lily," Mabel Walton; "His Grand Dad," Ed Bailey; "An Old Maid," Lillian Jensen; "Lost Formula," Richard Slade; "Susan and the Nut Cracker," Violet Robb; "Past and Present of the Philippines," Arturo E. Bollosos; "Story of my Life," Ester Stuts.

Poems: "A Boy's Usual Christmas," Doris Gobel; "Mother Nature," "Seasons," Felino T. Leon; "California," Esther Frias; "My Mother Fell in Love," Barbara Macreary; "The Watchman Bold," "Health," "Languages," "Rhythm and the Rhyme," Rebecca Sarfatty; "December's Day," Ben Padilla; "Ducky," Marian Warnack; "He Learned A Lesson," "A Fine Idea," Fay Bloom; "The Ducks," Barbara Busher; "Butterflies," Virginia Hill; "Spring," "Nest Building," "A Find," "Hobbies," Marian Powler; "My Song of Rejoicing," "Fallen Castles," "Enchanted Castles," "Paradise Golden," Bernice Feld; "Spring," Caroline Underhill; "The New Year," "Little Things," Ethel Sanderson; "The River," Betty May Keeley; "My Mother," Elizabeth Klug; "The Club Aunt Dolly Built," Corinne Larsen; "Winter," Grace Donato; "Mary," "Children," Ben Epstein; "Beauty," "Life," "Static," "Food," "Cooking," Helen Warson; "Best of All," Mary McNab; "Easter Greetings," Candydo Namoc.

Editorials: George Wilson, Jr., Dorothy Detrina, Lucille Landy.

Jokes, games, etc.: Neva Asadoorian, Mary McNab, William Fisher, William Ober, Betty Blair, Jazel Jaegers, Oscar Somerset, Ralph Whitlock.

LIKE SNOOPY

"Snoopy in Do-Do-Land" has scored heavily among readers of The Junior Times. Both young and old comment upon his outlandish adventures, yet there are some who seem greatly perplexed.

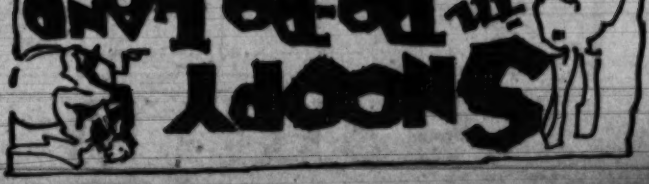
"This last sequel is different," writes Harry Grand from Hollywood. "I can't quite figure it out; it's not like anything I've ever read. Where is Do-Do-Land, and what happens to Snoop when he reaches it?"

Another little girl says: "Sunday's so far away, I can't wait for it to come. I tear open the pages, looking for Snoopy and Squirmy. But, Aunt Dolly, this last story is so unusual; somebody told me it would give me the surprise of my life. Snoop is a darling, and Twink is the dearest little mummy on earth. Please don't let them get hurt."

So you see the comments, "unusual, different, appealing;" Snoop, we feel sure, has given Squirmy a run for his money. The story, beautifully illustrated by Hardie Gramatky, pioneer of '23, now a famous artist living in Wilmar, has created quite a furor. If you like this tale of enchantment and adventure, won't you give us your opinion, the real low-down as seniors would say! Remember, Hardie and Aunt Dolly are waiting, anxious to know just how this serial really appeals to you.

Strange Playmates

Although we can only see two, there are really three creatures in this picture. To see the third, take your pencil and follow the dots, drawing a straight line from dot to dot in order from No. 1 to No. 39. When you finish you'll agree that the three are indeed strange playmates.



OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ Glimpses of Life Among the Puritans PART II ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT ADOPTED BY THE PURITANS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY GAVE THE PURITAN CHURCH SUPREME POWER.

THEIR ONLY BOOK OF LAW WAS THE BIBLE, AND ALL THOSE WHO HELD OFFICE WERE PILLARS OF THE CHURCH.

THE RULES OF LIFE LAID DOWN BY THE PURITAN ELDERS WERE CALCULATED TO KEEP THE FAITHFUL IN THE PATH OF RIGHTEOUSNESS AND DISCOURAGE THE "UNGODLY".

AT NINE O'CLOCK EACH NIGHT THE RINGING OF THE BELL ANNOUNCED THE CURFEW HOUR WHEN EVERYONE HAD TO GO TO BED. ———•

IN THE EARLY MORNING (4:30 A.M. IN THE SUMMER TIME) THE BELL RANG AGAIN TO SUMMON ALL PURITANS TO BE UP AND DOING. ———•

EVERYBODY WAS COMPELLED BY LAW TO ATTEND CHURCH TWICE EACH SUNDAY. FEAR OF INDIANS LED THE MEN TO GO TO CHURCH ARMED.

REACHING THE MEETING HOUSE, THE MEN AND BOYS LEFT THEIR GUNS OUTSIDE, AND TOOK THEIR PLACES ON ONE SIDE OF THE BIG ROOM, WHILE THE WOMEN AND GIRLS SAT ON THE OTHER.

THE SERMONS WERE ALWAYS VERY LONG, AND FREQUENTLY SOME OF THE CONGREGATION WOULD FALL ASLEEP. ———•

THE "TITHINGMAN" KEPT THE DROWSY ONES AWAKE BY TICKLING THEM WITH A RABBIT'S TAIL TIED TO THE END OF A LONG STAFF. ———•

IF A CULPRIT CONTINUED TO DOZE, HE WAS SURE TO RECEIVE A SHARP RAP WITH THE RABBIT'S FOOT AT THE OTHER END OF THE TITHINGMAN'S STAFF.

BAD HABITS AS WELL AS CRIMES WERE SEVERELY PUNISHED UNDER THE PURITAN LAWS. ALL PUNISHMENTS WERE INFLICTED PUBLICLY SO THAT OTHERS MIGHT TAKE WARNING. ———•

FOR SWEARING, DRUNKENNESS, LYING OR BREAKING THE SABBATH, A MAN WAS LIABLE TO BE LOCKED IN THE "STOCKS" FOR A TERM. ———•

THIEVES AND VAGRANTS SUFFERED TERRIFIC DISCOMFORT IN THE "PILLORY," ONE OF THE UNIQUE PUNISHMENTS EMPLOYED BY THE PURITAN AUTHORITIES.

ANYONE WHO TALKED AGAINST THE PURITAN CHURCH RISKED BEING SENTENCED TO THE "DUCKING STOOL". ———•

———• TO BE CONTINUED.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

"Snowflakes." Marguerite Thorson; "The City's Misty Cloud." Vernie Detbner; "A Mountain Isle." Marmon Tunnell; "Little Heels." Margaret Bunn; "Rainbow's End." "The

SUBMITS STARTLING MYSTERY SOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

to ruin. Dr. Samson did not know who Chico and Thomas were, but was suspicious of them and desired to have them out of his way.

"Neither did I. I suspected them when I first saw them, of being crooked. But where's Chico? I never did like their looks."

"Such scamps going on! It's a wonder you both weren't killed with those horrible Centerbs after you. Mrs. Martinez embraced Tommy, his face crowded from the door.

"Behind the newspaper. I couldn't

COMPLETING NICK ROSE MODEL BOMBER

(Continued from Page 4)

to Fig. 2. The spar is 1-8x1-4x7½-inch balsa. Each rib is cut out and then glued in place. The leading edge is 1-8x1-4x5½-inch balsa inserted in the nose of the ribs and then sanded to proper shape.

The tip is the same as you used for the stabilizer. See Fig. 4. It is held in place by glue. The trailing edge is 1-8 by 3-8-inch balsa glued and then planed to a "V" shape. The small block on the bottom of the rudder (see Fig. 3) is carved from soft balsa. As you are carving this block to shape fit the rudder on the stabilizer and check the angels and locations of this block. The covering is Chinese bamboo paper of heavy grade.

Put the covering on as neat as possible and then dope it after it has dried.

The tail is held to the fuselage by rubber and so is the wing.

By gliding and adjusting you will be able to get the correct location of the wing. You should then make a mark of some kind so you will know where the wing goes the best time you fly it. The original model was painted silver and trimmed in green which made it pleasing to look at.

The model could also have an N.A.C.A. cover over the nose to add to its general appearance. Much credit is due the designer, Nick Rose, for the nice work in supplying the boys with such a fine flyer.

LAST DAYS OF ZUYDER ZEE

See the Zuyder Zee soon, for the next generation will find it quite different. Holland will always lure tourists, but any change hurts those who wish the old beauties to remain. The first part of a great dyke to hold back the sea is near completion, and when it reaches Friesland the Zuyder Zee will vanish. The beautiful island of Markem will then be an inland district. Already the lace-cap fisher folk are going to towns on the North Sea, and Volendam and Edam will not be seaside pictures as now.

AUTHORS WE SHOULD KNOW

EDGAR ALLAN POE

By Mabel Walton, North San Gabriel

Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston, February 19, 1809. His parents, who were stage players, died when Poe was 3 years of age. He was adopted by John Allen, a wealthy merchant, who sent Poe to England to be educated. When he was 13 he returned to America, and he was sent to an academy at Richmond, Va. Poe was never a great scholar except in languages, and he returned to his foster-father from the university with a number of gambling debts. John Allen refused to pay them, and Poe left home and joined the Army. He made a brilliant record, and returned to his foster-father.

John Allen got Poe to enter West Point, but Poe neglected his duties, and he was dismissed. Shortly after this Poe made his first success in literature; he won a $100 prize for a story.

John Allen had made a second marriage; his second wife greatly disliked Poe, and when Allen died Poe had to live on what his pen earned for him, which was very little. He wrote and edited several magazines, and into these magazines went some of Poe's best stories, for which he received very little pay.

When Poe was 28 he married his cousin, Virginia Clemm, age 13 years, to whom he was devoted, and who may have been the inspiration for the poem, "Annabel Lee." Poe and his wife lived in extreme poverty, and Virginia, who had never been strong, died. The strain of his wife's sickness and the almost starving condition he was in produced brain fever. He recovered, but not without the use of stimulants, which he used excessively.

In 1849 Poe went to Baltimore, where he was drugged, in order to get his vote, by some crooked politicians. He was rushed to a hospital, but never revived.

RIDDLES

By Nova Andoorian

What letter is an exclamation?

What letter is a large body of water?

What letter is a bird?

What letter is imported from China?

What letter is a great worker?

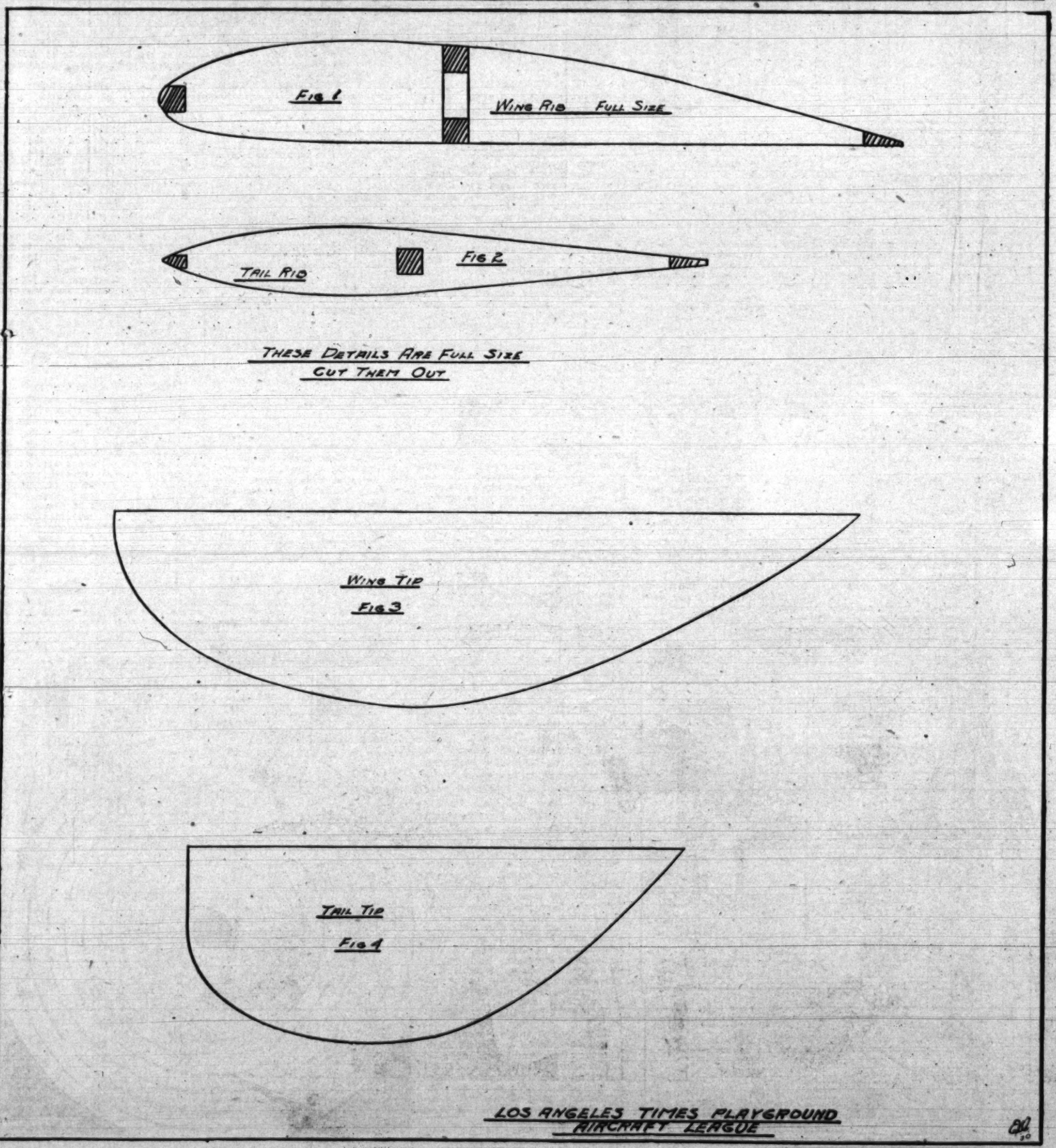
What letter is a person?

What letter is worn by a Chinaman?

What letter is part of a house?

Austria's Condition Bad

European economists declare that just now Austria is in worse economic condition than any other country. The level of depression is lower there than in many years. Unemployment, high cost of living, lack of many necessities of life and a general state of depression have cast a shadow over what was once Europe's proudest nation.



NOTHING DOING

(Dedicated to Bob, the most interesting dog in our neighborhood.)

BY ROSEMARY WIENS

The boy of the house was away at school and the dog of the house was lonely. He was a plump little dog, colored black and white, and his name was Bob.

He stood at the screen door inspecting the back yard with melancholy eyes. Discovering nothing to arouse his interest, he turned abruptly and went in to the kitchen. The lady of the house did not hear him, and as she was stepping quickly from the sink to the stove, she tripped over him, and some of the tomatoes in the bowl she was carrying slopped over and landed with a disagreeable splash on the floor.

"Do keep out of my way, Bob!" said the woman crossly. Bob slunk out of the kitchen and into the living room. At first glance this room seemed to contain nothing of interest, but suddenly he sniffed expectantly. With one joyous bound he was upon the davenport.

Here some one had carelessly left a box of candy half uncovered. With his eager black nose Bob shoved the cover entirely aside. Chocolates! Umm!

The girl of the house came into the living room, spied Bob, squealed with annoyance, pushed him peevishly off the davenport. The lady of the house came into the room to see what the commotion was about.

"Look, mother!" cried the girl tearfully. "He ate all my chocolates!"

"You bad dog!" said the lady of the house as she put Bob out on the front porch and shut the door. He lay down in the sun and stared moodily up the street. A woman came into sight, walking briskly. She was dressed in a red foulard dress and there were bright rhinestone buckles on her shoes. Her looks intrigued Bob. As she came alongside, he ran up to her barking. It was a friendly bark. Unfortunately the woman did not realize this.

She was one of those foolish people afraid of all sorts of animals and especially of dogs. Frantically she kicked at Bob and landed a rather nasty one on his chin. Naturally, Bob growled. He also howled loudly and indignantly. "Is this," he demanded, "the way to treat a gentleman?" Terrified, the woman ran.

The lady of the house came out, reprimanded him severely and took him and chained him up on the back porch. Presently she brought him his lunch, which he ate with a hearty appetite. Again and again he searched the porch for something with which he could amuse himself. But there was absolutely nothing on the porch except two milk bottles which stood at the far edge. He did manage to shove these off and watched with detached interest as they rolled bump-bump-bump down the steps and landed with two separate crashes. Then he composed himself for a nap.

He was aroused by footsteps coming around the side of the house. He heard a man's voice saying something about "—woman called up ten minutes ago and reported that the dog was mad. Said he tried to bite her as she walked past the house."

The voice of the lady of the house said indignantly, "He is not mad! She kicked at him. Naturally, the poor dog tried to defend himself."

The policeman came close to Bob and examined him with a critical eye. Bob looked up at the man and wagged his tail expectantly. Next to boys he liked men. Some of them, of course, were funny but most of them understood dogs and were good to them. The officer stooped and patted Bob. "There's nothing wrong with the dog," he said. "You don't need to keep him chained up."

The lady of the house released Bob and the policeman went away. Wild with delight at being free again, the dog raced furiously up and down the long back yard. Suddenly he stopped and began sniffing. "Seems to me this is where I buried that bone the other day," he mumbled to himself. He began to dig. Soon he had quite a large hole but there was no sign of a bone. "It must have been a little more to the right," he thought, and began operations on a new hole. The earth was soft and moist and faintly warm. Bob adored the smell of it.

He was alarmed by a shrill feminine cry of horror. He looked up and saw that the girl of the house had come out upon the back porch in a lovely shining white dress and was staring at him. "She was pretty horrid about those chocolates," he thought, and began digging again. The girl of the house came out. "Mother," wailed the girl, "he's gotten my dress all muddy. And just look what he's done to your flower bed!"

The woman hurried to the place where Bob had been excavating. "Oh, dear!" she said. "He's dug up all the plants I set out this morning, and he's ruined them beyond all hope of resetting!"

She dragged the dog around to the left side of the house and chained him there. The place was devoid of temptations—no milk bottles, no nice soft earth. Nothing. "Now see if you can behave yourself," she said sternly, and went away. Bob stretched himself and lay down, yawning.

Presently, there appeared upon the other side of the picket fence a little brown dog with white paws. His name was Tippy, and he belonged to the people who lived in the house next door. He stared solemnly at the black-and-white dog. "What've you been doing, Bob?" he asked.

"Nothing," Bob replied. "Billy's not at home, and you know how it is when there's nothing but women around. All they do is fuss and fuss. Can't even roll over but what they start fussing."

"Yeah. I know how it is," sighed Tippy, sympathetically.

FIRST-AID IN ART

By Francis Palmer Tilton

Francis Tilton's column on art has touched a vulnerable spot among our artists, who have flooded him with queries regarding their work. Ninety per cent of the letters will be answered in person by this New York illustrator, the answers to the other 10 per cent will appear in his question-and-answer box.

Today Mr. Tilton dwells upon the importance of study and its relative effect upon young artists.

"Personally, I am of the opinion that there is no set rule of thumb for either painting or drawing. Creative ability is purely a matter of inspiration, although too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the value of rudimentary study, which, as a rule, embraces graphic art—taught in early grade schools. Such drawings as you know, deal with solid objects, better known as "still life." In grammar school, you have, in all probability, drawn apples, pyramids, boxes, etc., thereby obtaining convex and concave lines and laterals, which in later years, might be used as an element of draughting in architecture, commercial design or illustrating, possibly in photography.

Above all, an artist should pay strict attention to the dictates of his heart. A youngster who has a flair for painting flowers should do so; later, this same love of color and line, may lead him into the field of commercial art, perhaps becoming a designer in one of our large and numerous American factories. The student who prefers to draw from life will likely as not become an illustrator, so it is wise to heed the old adage about "a sqare peg not fitting into a round hole." Do the work you enjoy, and nine times out of ten it will be successful.

But what of the great artists, here and there, who have not succumbed to study? Many are the tales concerning such men, who, in reality could never exist. Any worth-while artist is constantly learning, seeking, climbing into greater heights. Without study, this would be utterly impossible, so discard the popular notion that fame can be caught on the wing, tamed at will, and harnessed by shiftless people. It is attained by the hardest sort of work and the greatest of patience. Art is one profession that cannot be camouflaged.

Regarding the subject of mediums, which seems a popular one with junior fans, I would suggest young artists making a concentrated study of black-and-white mediums, as charcoal, lampblack wash, conte crayon, pen and ink, black grease pencils, etc., depending on the amount of values sought after, the degree of depth to be arrived upon and the system of reproduction.

For daily newspapers, pen and ink is a practical and economical reproduction; in rotogravure, lamp black or sepia wash, or very soft crayon mediums. Whites in rotogravure are advisable for high lights, as the background is one of great importance.

Dealing with periodicals, other

(Continued on Page 7)

MESS KIT FREE

for Securing Three New Subscriptions to Los Angeles Times

A complete camping and hiking mess kit in khaki colored sack with adjustable strap for suspending from shoulder when on a hike. Complete outfit consists of frying pan with extended handle, kettle and lid, pan, cup, fork and spoon. Made of aluminum. The ideal outfit for boys and girls going on hikes. Given for securing three new one-month subscriptions. A three-month paid-in-advance subscription counts as two new one-month subscriptions in earning prizes.

ALL 7 ARTICLES FIT IN THE KNAPSACK

SPECIAL FOR DECORATION DAY, MAY 30

A Beautiful 3x5 Ft. American Flag

Given for Securing One New One-Month Subscription for Los Angeles Times.

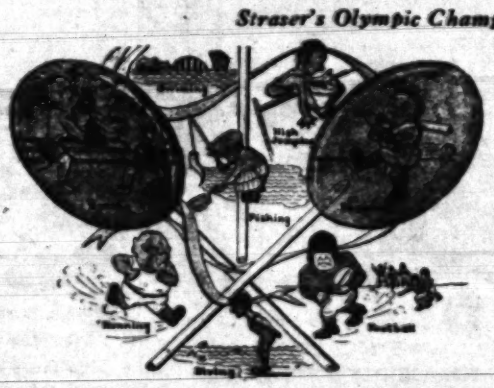
Each flag has sewed stripes, heavy canvas headings and brass teeth grommets. Every home should display the Stars and Stripes on these holidays: Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 4 and Independence Day, July 4.

Two flags will be given if the new subscription is paid 3 months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

120 Candy Suckers Free

A WHOLE CARTON—*for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.*

Straser's Olympic Champ Candy Suckers



What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper, on which are printed assorted athletic figures, as pictured. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.

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- Knife and Chain
- Falcon Airplane
- Hand Ball
- Presto Pencil
- Blade Organet
- Bow and Arrow
- 10 in. Beach Ball
- 9 in. Horsehide Ball
- 12 in. Cowhide Ball
- Belt Buckle and Chain
- Drafting Set
- Boy Scout Stockings
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- 2 Kites, 2 Toys and 50 Marbles
- Mystery Band
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- 10-in-1 Tool Set

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- 12-in. Horsehide Ball
- $2.00 Fielder's Mitt
- Big Bang Pistol
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- Catcher's Mitt
- Gymnasium Set
- Electric Stove
- Electric Waffle Iron
- Electric Lantern

FOR THREE SUBSCRIBERS
- $4.00 Pen & Pencil Set
- Jr. Field Cannon
- Tip-Top Wrist Watch
- $3.00 Roller Skates
- Scout Flashlight

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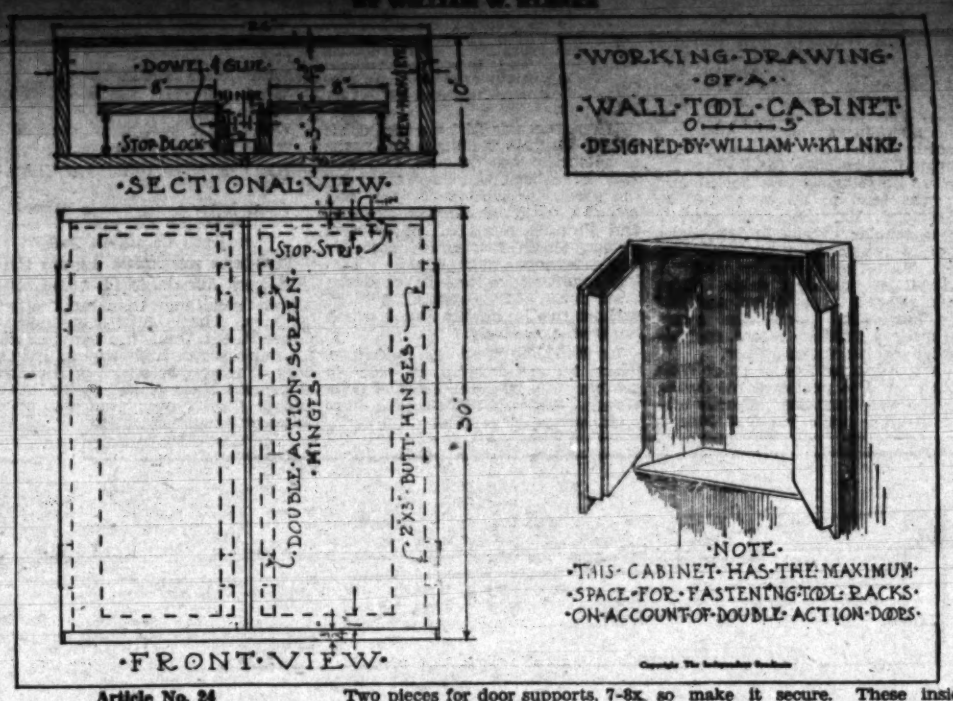
"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLEINE



Article No. 24
WALL TOOL CABINET

Boys, now that you have made your own work bench and tool racks, as shown in two preceding articles, I am sure you will want a first-class tool cabinet for storing away the various tools you accumulate from time to time.

The size cabinet I have shown will hold a good collection of woodworking tools, but if you have great ambitions and plan doing quite some extensive work along this line, as you grow up, I would then advise you to increase the measurements to suit your own needs, following the details of construction shown.

Use any workable wood for this problem. A good packing case will answer the purpose very well.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stocks." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces for sides, 7-8x9 1-8x 30 inches.

Two pieces for top and bottom, 3-4x10x25 1-2 inches.

Three-fourths inch backing for space, 25 1-2x29 1-2; use either stock tongue and groove or ship lap lumber.

Two pieces for outside doors, 7-8x 13 1-4x28 1-2 inches.

Two pieces for inside doors, 3-4x 8x26 1-2 inches.

Two pieces for door supports, 7-8x 3x26 1-2 inches.

One piece for stop strip, 1-2x 1 1-2x24 1-4 inches.

Two pair of 2x3 inches hinges.

Two pair of double action screen hinges about 2x2 inches.

The tool racks screwed to the back of the door will act as cleats; or if you are capable of doing the work, make the doors with mortise and tenon joints with flush panel.

Step No. 1, cabinet part: Get out the two sides, top and bottom according to the drawing. Be sure to make the ends square and the two sides of equal lengths.

Step No. 2, assemble: Screw the top and bottom to the sides with four one and a half-inch No. 9 F. H. Bright screws at each corner. Now, boys, let's square up the corners and tack a temporary brace across the front to hold the cabinet square, while nailing the back in place, which is the next step. Use five penny wire box nails.

Step No. 3, the outside doors: I have shown the simplest type of construction for the doors, but have also suggested the frame and panel form for the more capable boys.

Step No. 4, the inside doors: In order to get lots of wall room for all the many different tools you accumulate from time to time, I have shown a pair of doors on the inside of the cabinet. First fasten a 7-8x3 in ches strip to the doors, one inch back from the center edge. This strip supports the inside doors, so make it secure. These inside doors are hung in place with double-action screen hinges. You know boys, the kind of hinges used on the folding decorative screens, which can be folded in either direction.

You will remember all the racks I showed in a previous article for bits, chisels, etc. These racks should be fastened to the doors, or on the sides of the cabinet. Group the different kinds of tools together, keeping all planes on the back of the cabinet, because they are too heavy for the doors. These racks also act as cleats to keep the doors from warping.

Step No. 5, hanging the doors—Be very careful to make the door hinges secure, as these doors will need to support quite a strain, when loaded with the many heavy tools.

Step No. 6, cleaning up—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper; use a scrap block to fold the paper over so as to insure flat surfaces and sharp corners.

Step No. 7, finishing—Boys, let's give this cabinet a painted finish to cover up the different kinds of wood we used and to make it attractive looking.

Apply one coat of shellac; when dry, rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half-raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of oil paint, the color you prefer, brushing out the paint carefullly. When you have completed this wall tool cabinet, I am sure you will be proud of it, boys.

(Copyright, 1930, by Independent Syndicate, Inc.)

STRANGE FACTS ~ BY A. KAELIN ~

RABBIT'S EGGS

By Alex Melancon

Too long have we suffered in silence. Too long have we born the reputation foisted upon us by scandal mongers. Year after year you have been told that we lay eggs at Easter time. First they said we laid chicken eggs, painted the colors of the rainbow. We bore that patiently. We let them declare we laid eggs of sugar. Eggs filled with nut meats. Eggs with pictures in them. But now they are claiming that we lay eggs of chocolate filled with cream. That is too much, that is just too much!

Let me say here and now that there never existed a single rabbit that laid a single egg. I say, there never was one. You are incredulous, of course. I know that you will not accept my denial unless I prove the truth to you. If you will bear with me, I shall explain exactly how the gossip started.

Mind, not a single respectable rabbit was related to Robert Hare. The very last family can prove by the records that its ancestors did not even speak to him. And because of the acts of this self-same disreputable animal all the good rabbits must suffer today. It is a great injustice.

Robert Hare was the vagabond, the most no-account inhabitant of their suppose, I say.

Every spring the rabbits celebrated, just as human people do. They had a great festival to express their joy at the return of the green grasses and leaves upon which they liked to feed. They just naturally became tired of the cabbages that kept them alive all winter.

It was the custom of the rabbits to carry their choicest food to the village green and make a big pile of it, so everybody could share. Then they had dances and frolics, and also they elected their new mayor at this time. So it was a very important day, this spring festival.

Now, on this great day each rabbit felt he should be friendly with everybody, so this was the only day when Robert Hare was accepted as a member of the village. The rest of the time he was merely tolerated by the others.

Well, one spring there was a shortage of food, and only the richest rabbits could afford to bring some to the village green. Of course everybody knew that Robert Hare was almost starving, so no one expected him to bring anything. They were surprised when he brought a big package of eggs.

"They are very good to eat," he declared. "Even though you've never eaten any, I am sure you'll like them."

Right after the Mayor had been chosen, a group of birds arrived. They asked for a chance to speak, and accused Robert Hare of having stolen all their eggs. I mean, they actually did. The rabbits were surprised, for they had thought that Robert had bought the eggs, and not stolen them. Also, they were very angry. Some of them remembered the cabbages they had missed, and just naturally felt angry.

"Bring Robert Hare before me," ordered the new Mayor. "I will see what this means."

Robert was dragged forward by two rabbits, and it is said that he seemed quite scared at this moment.

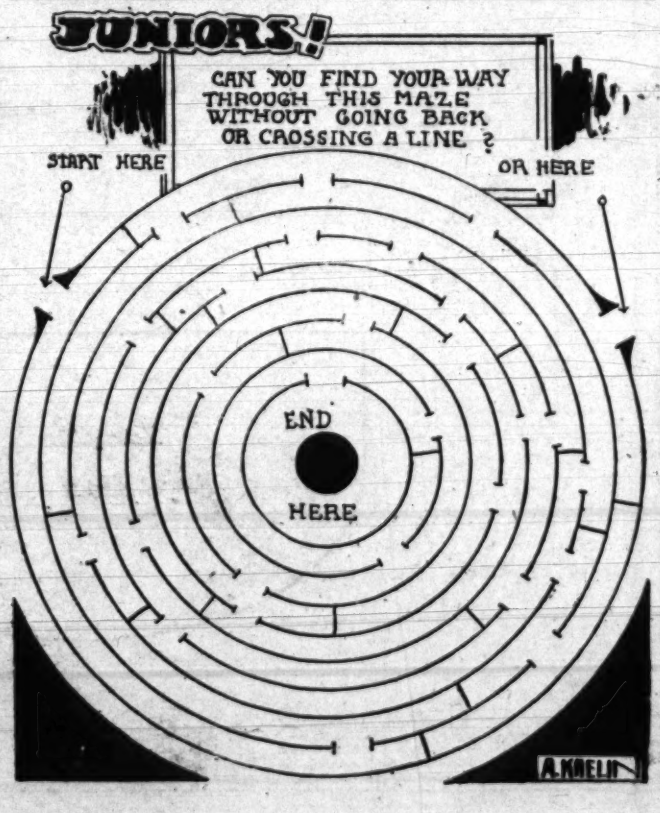
"Tell us your story again," said the Mayor to the birds.

"It is like this," one of the birds began. "All winter we have been missing eggs from our nests. At first we thought the snakes might have climbed the trees to get them, but now we know that the snakes are asleep. Last night one of the birds guarding a nest was nearly killed by this Robert Hare. She says that he broke her wing and ran away with all her eggs. So now we know that Robert Hare stole our eggs this winter."

"We believe you," some of the rabbits cried. "He must be the one who stole our cabbages, too. Let's hang him!"

"Silence!" shouted the Mayor. "What have you to say, Robert Hare?"

"I say that it is a big lie," answered Robert. "I did not steal



FIRST-AID IN ART

(Continued from Page 6)

than newspaper magazines, conde crayon and lamp black wash are advisable. Transparent opaque whites for high lights are used. The media involved are most usually white crayons or water colors. Black and white oils also are employed as a good reproduction; opaque and transparent water colors, pen and ink, and oil in the primary colors are largely used; much depending upon the type of object to be illustrated and the layout desired. The expenditure by the publisher must also be considered, we might say, first of all. Do not attempt too much color; not more than the primary red, yellow, and blue, if you are indulging in colors at all. The use of one of these is all I would recommend, if combined with a body of black and white values, this color to be either transparent of opaque, preferably the latter.

Advertising posters and other type of art, similar in production are usually done in opaque water colors (showcard color) or oils.

Technique, however, is entirely an individual matter and should remain so. I only wish we had a greater amount of it! Mimicking another's style is merely plagiarism, and should be abolished! Such a procedure retards the student's progress, sapping his technique, leaving him without strength or ambition to carry on.

One of the surest tips on art that I have to offer deals with foundation, or ground work. Learn to draw and draw well. Be a draughtsman and a good one. Know your values of black and whites, then, and then only, turn to color. As for technique, this will come to you easily, painlessly, as you labor at your drawing board. Practice encourages it, time enhances it, but patience alone will win the battle of recognition.

Roman Theaters in Province

When the Romans conquered Gaul and established themselves in Provence, they determined to have a good time while they were so far from home. Thousands of tourists in Southern France see the extensive ruins of places where the conquering armies enjoyed recreation after the hardship of battle. At Nimes is the great arena and the luxurious Baths of Diana. At Arles is a theater, and at Orange, twelve miles from Avignon is another theater in such a good state of preservation that every summer a company from the Comedie Francaise presents there a series of classic tragedies. It is a wonderful experience to be translated back 2000 years, and witness a spectacle in the very setting for which it was created.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday May 18, 1930

Acres of flowers

OR THE WHOLE WORLD'S A MAY BASKET

GENERALLY speaking, it shouldn't be necessary to particularize in this season when the whole planet hangs, a gladsome May basket, but, as some will be asking questions, the scene, with the two pretty misses in the foreground and the mountains in the background, is among the Alps. The others all are of California; the one with the mountain in the background ('tis San Gorgonio, forty miles away), and the acres of poppies in the foreground, was taken near Wildomar by Dunlap Bros., Rialto, while the others are from various hands, including the Southern Pacific Photo Department and the Keystone Photo Service.

"ROMANCE in MEXICO"

FROM THE BOOK OF THE SAME NAME BY THE ARTIST-AUTHOR,

NORMAN H. KAMPS

Mexico, Land of Flowers

Mexican Indians

Previous to the Spanish conquest, the Indians lived in a state of primitive barbarism. As the modern Mexican essayist, "Mariscal," says: "Mexico, carrying her cross, ever onward marches, and who is there to say at what moment—the stoic Indian, with his polite Spanish manners, may again become the glorious Indian of the pre-conquest days, with the human sacrifice done away with!"

—Reproduction Rights Reserved

Jane Winton presents her
for William Hepner, a l
"Halo-Tress" fashioned
naturally curly blonde hair,
may be adjusted in a few
ments. Mr. Hepner's "
Tress" and beautifully
structed wigs may be fo
his charming beauty salon
West Seventh Street an
Sunset Boulevard.

FASHIONS

The California Theatre, under the management of Fred Miller, will have its glorious premiere during the month of June.

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Doraldina advises the use of various shades of "Allura" for all times of the day, stating that the darker shades are particularly attractive for sports and riding—a protection against the elements. Jeanette Loff poses here in an extremely smart, formal riding habit, with which she wears Olive "Allura." Doraldina's cosmetics, Hand Beautifier, and "Allura" are offered by all the leading department stores and Beauty Salons.

Corinne Griffith appears here in two lovely creations for evening—a white satin silhouette evening gown, worn with black, spangled lace bolero with long sleeves and long white gloves; also an imported gown of rose-pink satin, trimmed with garnet satin bow on left shoulder. Such creations as these will be seen on the opening night of the California Theatre.

Jeanette Loff selected from Colburn's varied collection of attractive fur neckpieces for summer wear, this unusual collar effect of white fox and black caracul. Kay Francis has a flair for the natural cross fox boa which she is wearing here, selected from Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower.

June Winton presents here, for Williams Hepner, a lovely "Halo-Tress" fashioned of naturally curly blonde hair, which may be adjusted in a few moments. Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress" and beautifully constructed wigs may be found at his charming beauty salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Jean Swartz designed this dinner dress worn here by charming June Marlowe. It is fashioned of black souffle, trimmed with silver lace, French stones set in novel sleeves. Costumes for all occasions are being featured in Jean Swartz's fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Beevan, Ltd., imported these two attractive pajama ensembles from China. Diane Esmonde is wearing one fashioned of ashes of roses brocade, trimmed with black and egg-shell satin; while Mia Marvin chooses orchid and canary brocaded satin. Hand-made lingerie, designed in France and made in China, is also featured in Beevan's Exclusive Shops on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, at Gramercy. Beevan also features a complete line of Elizabeth Marie cosmetics and "Masque de Glace."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Art Sketch by Roi Donatus Sheeran

Yosemite Valley

Looking down on the valley of the high waterfalls from an air liner flying at approximately 4,000 feet. Half Dome bulks up in the right center of the photo, with Little Yosemite Valley in the distance.

—C. K. Frost Photo.

Sculpturesque

Grace Myers as leader of the chorus.

Statuesque

Jayne Gassaway (seated) as Iphigenia, and Grace Myers, leader of the chorus.

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE

Scenes from "Iphigenia in Tauris," by Eustipides, which will be produced Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium of Josiah Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, as the school's annual Greek play, in keeping with a custom that dates back more than ten years.

May 18, 1930

SEE THE CORRECT AWNINGS

This new art of exterior decoration prescribes the type, color, design, and placement of awnings. The correct awning installation enhances the charm, beauty and architectural appeal of a home.

At the stall of each Swanfeldt store there is a professional exterior decorator. One of these men will, upon request, help you work out a correct and pleasing awning installation for your home. He will also show you the beautiful new small design Swanfeldt awning fabrics that have set a new vogue throughout America. . . .

In the Swanfeldt stores you will find a colorful showing of garden and beach furniture, couch hammocks, umbrellas, tables and chairs.

Swanfeldt AWNING CO.

In Los Angeles ... 501 No. Figueroa Street, 413 So. La Brea Avenue
In Pasadena ... Broadway at Union
In Long Beach ... 146 American Avenue
In San Diego ... 1101 India Street

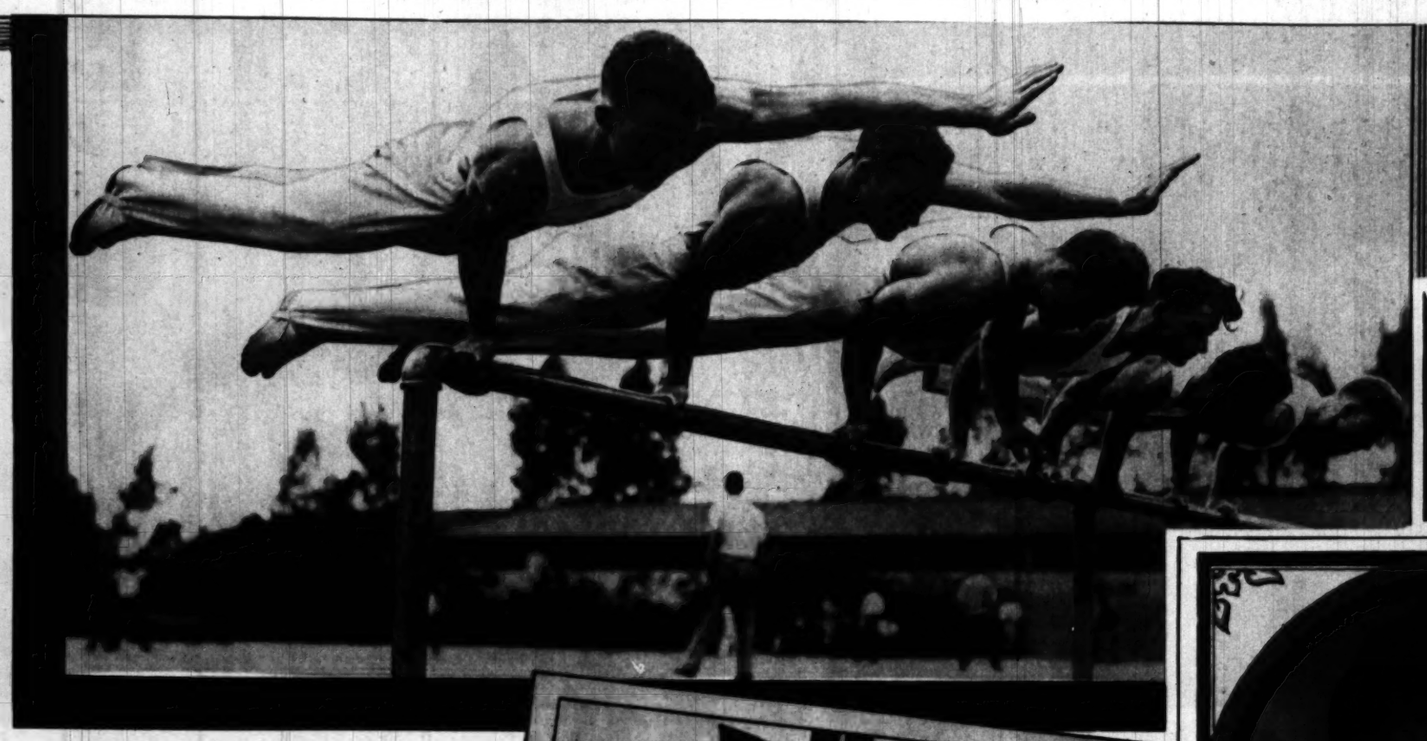
DECORATION AWNING MAKERS SINCE 1887

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
All Methods of Permanent Waving
Marcel, Regent, Eugene and Frederics
Finger Waves, Croquignole. Rolled from the ends. Personal Service.
Hair cutting done by Tommy McInnari internationally known artist
Ann Turner
403 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. Seventh

MARION MONROE Permanently Reduces Superfluous Hair The Better Way
Regardless of pain, scars, burns, etc., safely eliminated; superior in speed and permanent results.
Convincing References
Reasonable. Established 13 years
Consultation invited TUcker 6204
Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

Just on a PROPER FITTING of your foot
AAAAA TO EEE
SIZES ARE 1 TO 12
$6
A JETTICK SHOE FOR WOMEN
Left in Los Angeles Exclusively by The BROADWAY BASEMENT

IN THE NEWS



Get Ready for Olympic Games!

One-arm stand by Los Angeles Athletic Club gymnasts who will compete in National A. A. U. tournament in the Olympic Auditorium, June 6, planned as a great pre-Olympic feature, as gymnastics are to be important feature of coming 1932 games. Those in the picture are, left to right: Frank Doig, Glenn Berry, George Glascock, John Frick, Dallas Bixler, and Dwight Davis.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Open for the Big Chief!

Guard hastens to open door for President Hoover, on way to desk in newly-restored Executive Office Building, which was badly damaged in Christmas eve fire.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

War President's Widow

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson plants oak in Presidents' plot in the Virginia-Avenue Playground, Washington, D. C.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Fashionable

Helen Wills, in private life Mrs. Frederick Moody, visiting New York, wears latest in afternoon attire, a black-and-white-checked ensemble, with pleated cuffs and white linen-drawn collar. The hat is of white felt, with band to match dress.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The secret of the famous Faultless Nobelt

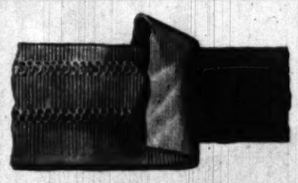
Beware of imitations—there are many on the market

The sweeping popularity of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas has resulted in a flood of imitations. . . . To protect the thousands who now enjoy the matchless comfort of the Nobelt, and the additional thousands who intend to free themselves from the discomforts of the old-fashioned pajama draw-string, we present this warning.

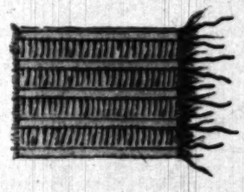
The Nobelt waistband is patented. No other waistband can use live, sheet rubber stitched into the fabric. The inferior imitations that a few unscrupulous retailers attempt to substitute contain ordinary elastic—made of thread rubber that cuts into the flesh, chafes the skin, and soon wears out. Look at the diagram above. It shows at a glance just why the rubber-thread waistband is inferior, both in comfort and wearing qualities.

The name "Nobelt" is the exclusive Faultless trademark. No other men's pajama manufacturer in the U.S.A. but Faultless can use it. Look for the Faultless Nobelt label. It's your assurance that the pajamas you buy are of unequaled Faultless quality—that they have the famous Nobelt waistband which *breathes* with you.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold by all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments in a complete range of materials, colors and designs. Treat yourself to the world's finest sleeping comfort *now!* The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Maryland. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street; *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Ave. (at 40th St.).



Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet rubber, encased in resilient webbing, attached with an expanding stitch. The sheet rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer. Unlike ordinary rubber, it is protected by an anti-oxidant, and withstands even severe mistreatment. Its long life makes it possible for Faultless to guarantee replacement of the entire garment should any Nobelt waistband lose its resilience.



Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. In order that these rubber threads may supply sufficient tension, they are stretched about 100% before they are placed in the waistband. Thus each rubber thread is under a constant strain, whether the garment is being worn or not. This results in early deterioration and loss of resilience. Also, since the only pressure is in the rubber threads, these rubber threads cut into the flesh, causing discomfort and irritation, and leaving marks upon the skin.

GUARANTEE

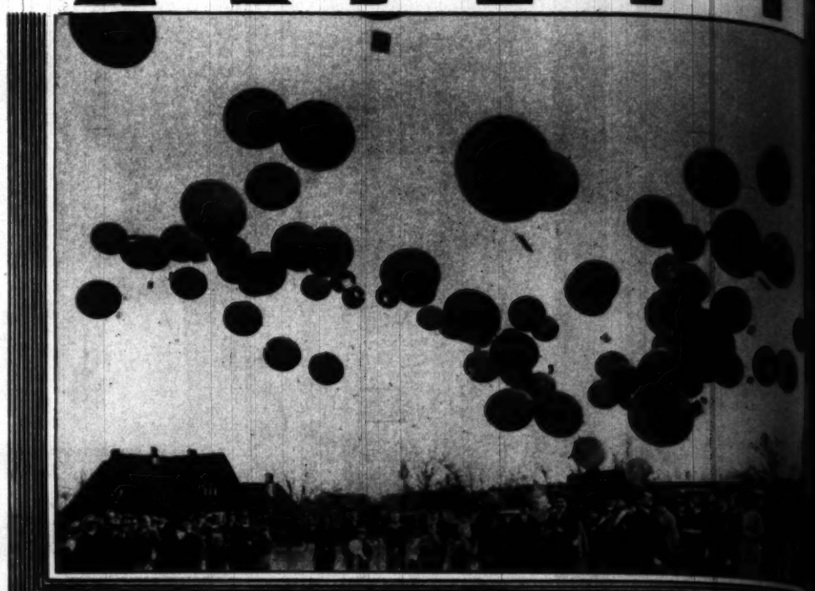
The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience at any time, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

They stay up without noticeable waistline pressure

"FAULTLESS" SINCE 1881 Nobelt
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

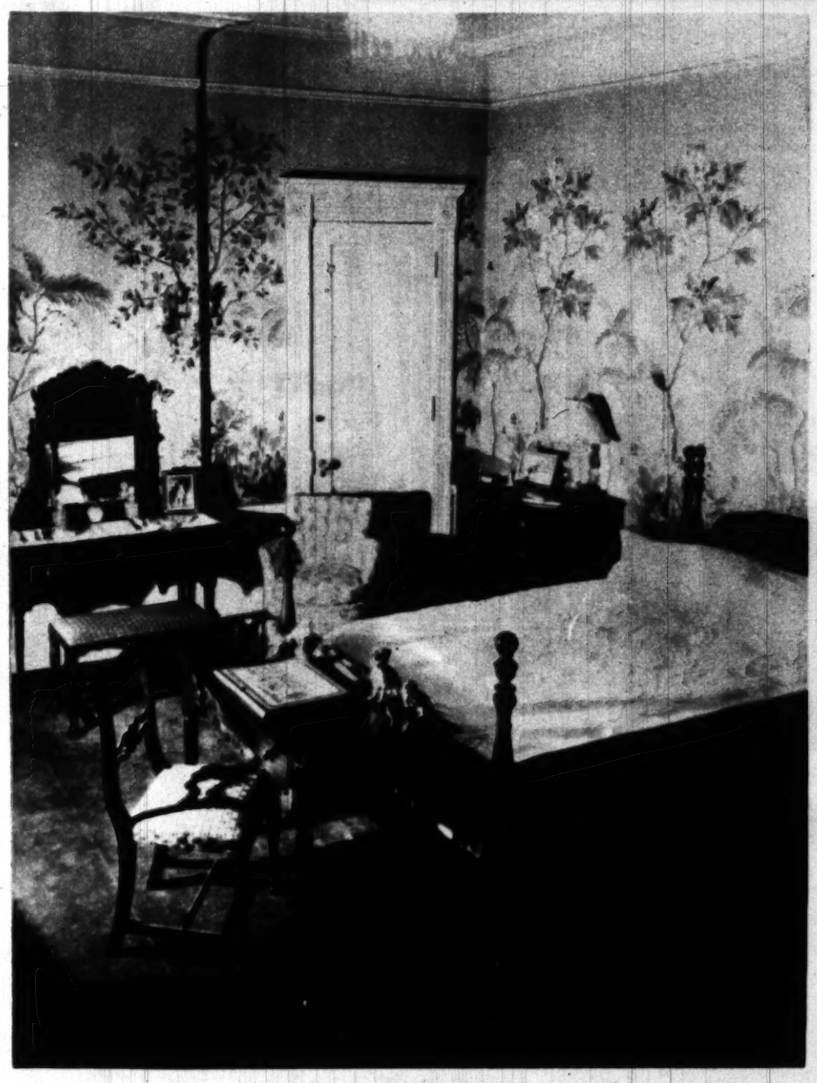
Faultless Nobelt Pajamas
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED PAT. RE. 16641

VARIETY



"Spirit of Melody"

Esta Leah eighteen-year-old prima donna of the Ferris Hartman Comic Opera Company, which will open a summer season of music of the modern school in Shrine Civic Auditorium, June 8, under the auspices of Al Malaikah Temple, caught in a mood of sonorous mirth.



Berkey & Gay's Old Colony Group gives you a wide choice of bedroom furniture in mahogany and maple. The alternate groupings in mahogany, shown here, illustrate the wide price range which is one of the attractive features of the group plan. The spool bed is $52.00; the highboy secretary is $132.50. The chair drawn up to it is $31.00, the chair by the bureau $21.00. The bureau and hanging mirror are $113.00. The nightstand at the foot of the bed is $23.00, and the barrel chair beside it, $126.00. Now examine the picture at the right, and you will see the same bedroom with another selection of pieces from the same Old Colony Group. And of course any of the pieces in the other arrangement are interchangeable with any of these

The same bedroom that is illustrated at the left, but furnished with other pieces from the same Old Colony Group. And here we see how the group plan accommodates itself to varying budgets —for the total cost of the seven pieces shown above is over a third less than that of the seven pieces in the arrangement at the left! And, too, all the pieces in both groupings are interchangeable. This dressing table is $75.00, the bench before it, $20.00. The small barrel chair is $67.00. The chest of drawers by the bed is $72.50, and the full size bed is $49.50. The table at the foot of the bed, used here as a desk, is $44.00, and the chair $21.00

"perfectly charming!"

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman sponsors this bedroom with its alternate groupings of distinguished Old Colony furniture

■ Lovely furniture, inviting groupings, appropriate backgrounds—a charming bedroom Mrs. Harriman was happy to sponsor! And with equal enthusiasm she endorses the new home furnishing plan illustrated by the alternate groupings shown above.

This is the new Berkey & Gay Group Plan—a plan which permits you to buy furniture as you now buy china or silver—from "open stock." Conceived and carried out by Berkey & Gay, for seventy-five years America's leading makers of fine furniture, this plan offers you, not arbitrarily determined "suites," but groups of over a hundred harmoniously styled pieces.

■ From these groups you make your own selections—knowing that you can add to them through the years. Only those styles have been chosen for Berkey & Gay Groups whose enduring charm has been tested by generations of homemakers. Authentically reproduced from fine old "period" pieces, they will never be outmoded.

■ And this Berkey & Gay Group Plan is framed to meet varying needs, and varying pocketbooks, too! Each group offers a choice of sofas at various prices, of chairs, all in perfect style harmony with your sofa. Any dining table goes with any dining chair or buffet in the same group. An inexpensive dresser is at home with an expensive bed, an inexpensive bed with an expensive dresser. You make your own combinations, within the group, at your own budget.

Even if your budget is a modest one, you will be surprised to discover how far it will go. For Berkey & Gay's Group Plan means savings to producer and dealer that are passed on to you in prices hitherto unheard of for furniture of this quality.

■ The bedroom pictured here is shown with two different selections of pieces from Berkey & Gay's first Group, the Old Colony. The possibilities of this Old Colony Group are brought home most forcibly when you realize that though each of these bedroom arrangements includes the same number of pieces, still the difference in price is more than a third!

Berkey & Gay's Old Colony Group is now on display in your city's better stores. The livableness and friendly charm of these American Colonial designs in maple and mahogany may be just what you want for your own home. Why not visit the displays and see them for yourself?

These charming dining room pieces are from another Berkey & Gay Group—the Mount Vernon, designed in the classic 18th century manner. The dining table, with its graceful Duncan Phyfe legs, is $165.00. The chairs, which show the Hepplewhite influence in their shield-shaped backs, are $38.50 each. And the china cabinet is $143.00

Settings and arrangements by
MRS. HOWARD LINN

Berkey & Gay

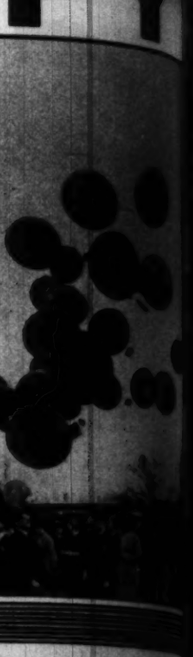
Division of SIMMONS COMPANY
Makers of Beds—Mattresses—Springs
"Built for Sleep"

Grab One and Get a Limousine!

But, which one? is the q... tion, as only one of these ... sand balloons, sent up ... German automobile ... means more than just ... the pursuer.
—Pacific & ...

Sculpture in the Open-Air

"Nymph and Faun," ... C. Paul Jennewein, ... sixth biennial outdoor ... tion, staged under ... the Philadelphia art ... in Quaker City's historic ... tenhouse Square.
—Photo by W. Pilos ...



Historic homes and g... Virginia, more tha... them, were thrown o... public, in some case... first time, during ... weeks ending May ... of the campaign of t... Garden clubs to rai... for the restoration o... dens of Stratford, ... of two signers of the ... tion of Independence ... Robert E. Lee, the he... Confederacy. Some ... homes and gardens ... tured on this page.
—Virginia State Chamber ... Photos.

Washington

Mt. Vernon is the most hist... most beautiful, of Virginia e...

Give a Look!

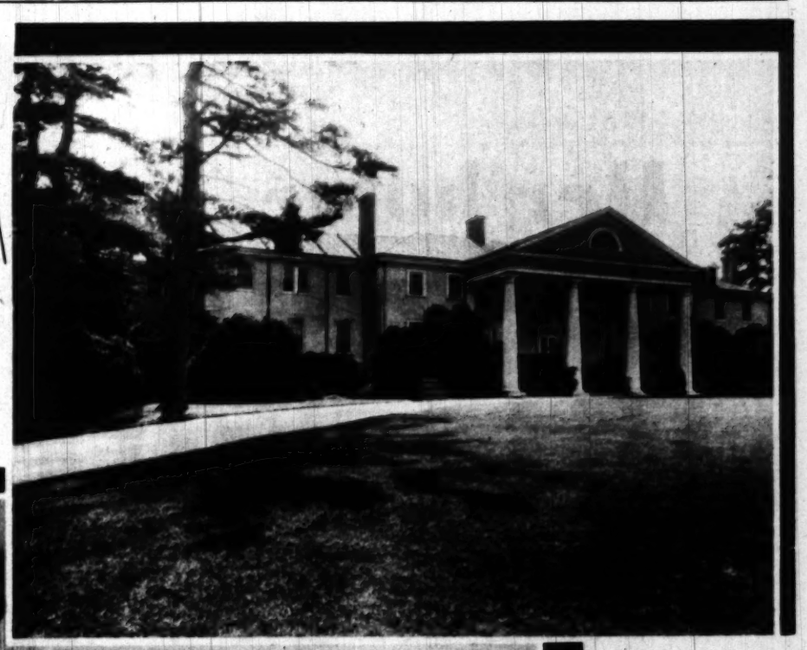
Dr. W. W. Campbell, ... president of the University ... California and director of ... Observatory, takes a look ... the sun eclipse along the ... of totality at Campbell, ...
—Pilos & ...

Schoolroom at ...

IN OLD VIRGINIA

Ashdown

Home of James Monroe, near Charlottesville.



Montpelier

Near Orange, home of James and Dolly Madison.

University of Virginia

These gardens were laid out, in part, by Thomas Jefferson.

Colonial

Stairway in house at Lower Bremo, Fluvanna County.

Historic homes and gardens of Virginia, more than 100 of them, were thrown open to the public, in some cases for the first time, during the two weeks ending May 3, as part of the campaign of the State's Garden clubs to raise funds for the restoration of the gardens of Stratford, birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of Robert E. Lee, the hero of the Confederacy. Some of these homes and gardens are pictured on this page.

—Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photos.

Washington's Grave

Mt. Vernon is the most historic, as well as one of the most beautiful, of Virginia estates.

Schoolroom at Mt. Vernon

Jealous always of her lovely skin, the English Woman relies on Yardley's to protect its Beauty

WHEN she dines and dances, or flies to Paris, or drives her rakish "Sunbeam" down the broad highway to Henley; the English woman's radiant beauty commands quick admiration from even casual observers. . . . At her dressing-table she merits the approval of every woman for the simple, sensible care she gives her skin. For soap and cream and powder—those alone—can tell the secret of her fine complexion.

To Yardley's English Lavender Soap she owes the delightful luxury of her bath, and the mild, refreshing cleansing of her face. To complete this cleansing she uses Yardley's English Complexion Cream with its fragrant and penetrating oils.

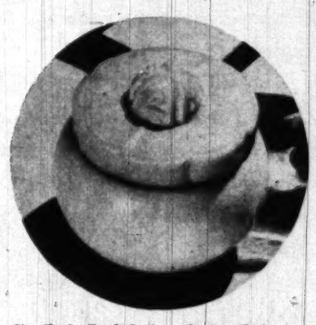
English Complexion Cream, the latest of the Yardley products to be imported, is now available in America. It will sink deep into your pores and loosen every atom of imbedded dust. Then you will wipe it all away with a pad moistened in Yardley's Lavender—a most pleasing astringent. Now apply an all-night coat of the cream, stroking it in lightly with an upward motion. While you sleep it will stimulate and nourish the tissues.

Next morning this versatile English Complexion Cream will be your powder foundation. Use a generous coat. Let the skin absorb as much as it will. Then remove the surplus *with water and an ordinary cloth*, and dust your face with powder—Yardley's, of course, over the fine film of cream that remains. With the discovery of Yardley's, new beauty is yours. Would you like our booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent"? It is free, and it will tell you of other Yardley luxuries, from the perfumed, water-softening bath tablets to the drifting fragrance of the sachet for your lingerie.

Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue, New York City; also Toronto and Paris.

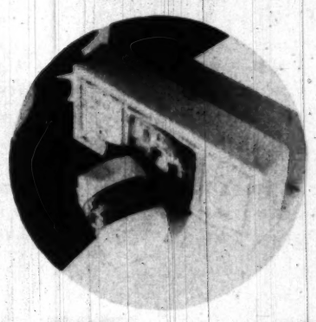
Hoedt, London

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES



Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed pot, $1.50.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skilfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.



Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender

"The Lovable Fragrance"

Her home TRANS-FORMED!

Silky Oriental Rug Luxury at

$150

for the 9 by 12 foot size: other sizes in proportion (prices higher in Canada)

Her friends step back amazed!

They know what a $1000 Persian rug looks like!

It looks like this!

The same lovely, shimmering sheen and luxurious deep pile!

The same sparkling, jewel-like colors!

And all this, on real authority—the authority of the largest maker of Oriental rugs, Karagheusian!

Gulistan—that is the name upon the lips of everybody thinking of buying a rug today!

Gulistan can only be made by Karagheusian. It is the American product of this famous House, whose native weavers in Persia and China supply America with so many costly rugs.

In Gulistan you have the *same* sturdy Oriental wool yarns, the finest dyes, *the very same finishing processes* as you get in a thousand dollar imported Oriental.

Go to your favorite department or furniture store and see Gulistan for yourself.

In the past, families have saved up for years to own such luxury . . . and now friends will envy it in your home!

Look for the silken label reproduced below.

This world-famous signature is on the back of every Gulistan Rug.

And remember, the stores have many Gulistan designs to show you as well as the famous one featured here.

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. ☆ AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* ☆ PRODUCTION CENTERS FOR ORIENTAL RUGS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND AT *TIENTSIN, CHINA* ☆ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE ☆ LOS ANGELES: 714 SO. HILL STREET ☆ BRANCH OFFICES AT BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS SEATTLE CHICAGO ATLANTA

500 YEAR OLD DESIGN . . . WORTH A FORTUNE recreated in a Gulistan Rug! See it at your store now!

A carpet that *"scholars rate among the first half dozen of ancient carpets now in existence."*

So says the Official Handbook of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, where the original of the Gulistan illustrated above hangs today!

It was woven 88 years before America was discovered, when Tamerlane the Great reached the height of his power in Samarkand! Note the cypress trees, expressing life eternal, which make up the rich field of this rug!

Wealthy collectors have spent fortunes acquiring a rug like this old Persian masterpiece! Museums cherish such rugs as their most priceless possessions.

To have reproduced this famous design in a Gulistan rug, with such amazing fidelity and beauty, represents an outstanding achievement in American looming.

Six different color schemes to harmonize with your interiors. See all six and make your choice. Phone number is Gulistan 25082.

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A PRODUCT OF KARAGHEUSIAN

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE SUPREME HERO

THE story of "Abraham Lincoln" is being told again. This time it is in a production with the spoken word, directed by D. W. Griffith, who made "The Birth of a Nation." It was in that early picture that the first impressive visualizing of the Great Emancipator obtained, and later a biographical portrayal of Lincoln was filmed ere the talkie days. Now Griffith has undertaken to produce the story of Lincoln as his first feature with dialogue. It is said to be one of the greatest pictures he has ever directed, and interest is intense in its arrival upon the screen. The story was written by Stephen Vincent Benet, who wrote "John Brown's Body."

The death of Ann Rutledge (Una Merkel). Lincoln's youthful love.

Lincoln addressing the cabinet.

The sinister plottings of John Wilkes Booth are revealed. (Below) Ian Keith assumes the role (figure standing). The death of Lincoln is viewed (above).

The meeting of Mary Todd (Kay Hammond) and Abe, one of the women who married Lincoln.

Walter Huston enacts the title role. Views of the portrayal of the heroine both young and old will be glimpsed in scenes on this page. Names of players chosen only for those of the characters they enact will be found in the text.

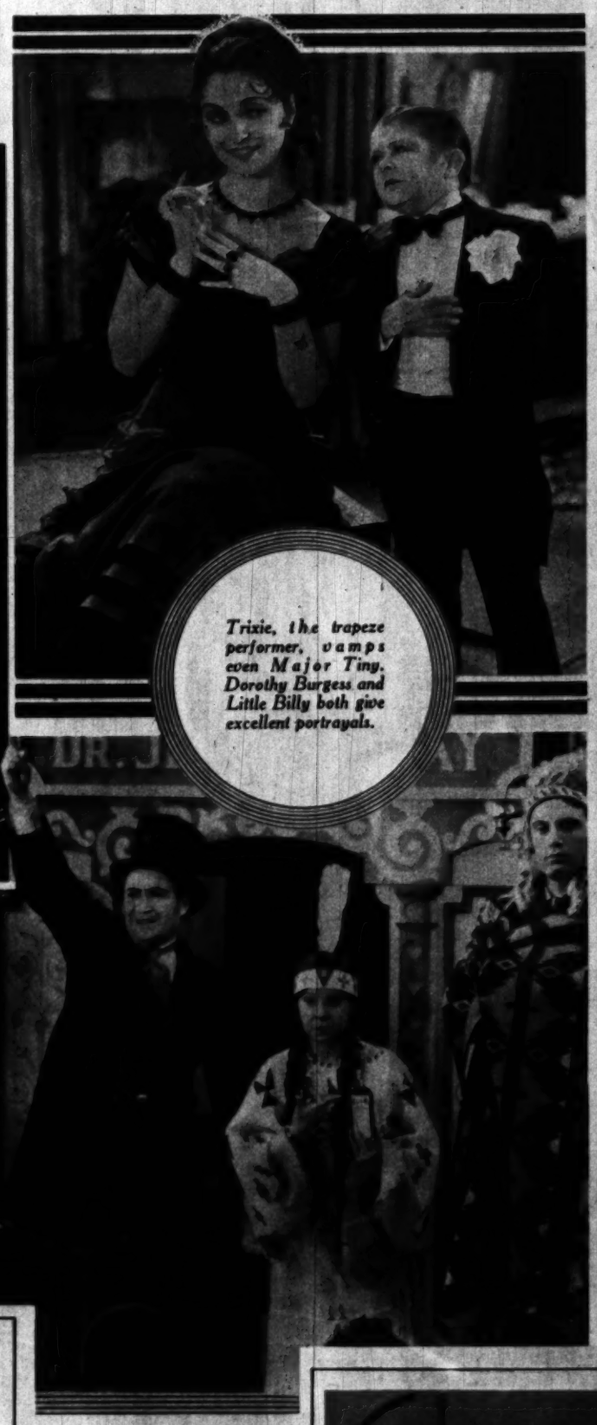
The battle of Cedar Creek—one of the spectacular events of the film.

ACTING AND COLOR DISTINGUISH "SWING HIGH"

Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott again featured together, capably supported by a strong cast.

Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott as the lovers, around whose love the plot is centered.

Sally Starr and Nick Stuart add a bit of youthful romance.



Trixie, the trapeze performer, vamps even Major Tiny. Dorothy Burgess and Little Billy both give excellent portrayals.

John Sheehan (left), Daphne Pollard and Fred Scott belong to a medicine show in the beginning of the film.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

CO-FEATURING Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott in a colorful delineation of character, Pathe's most recent screen gesture, "Swing High," proffers a glimpse of life in an old-time circus, which traversed the wagon route in the Eighties. Thus, the two stars of "The Grand Parade" are reunited, and in a picture that, while less worthy of critical consideration than its predecessor, should be popularly acclaimed.

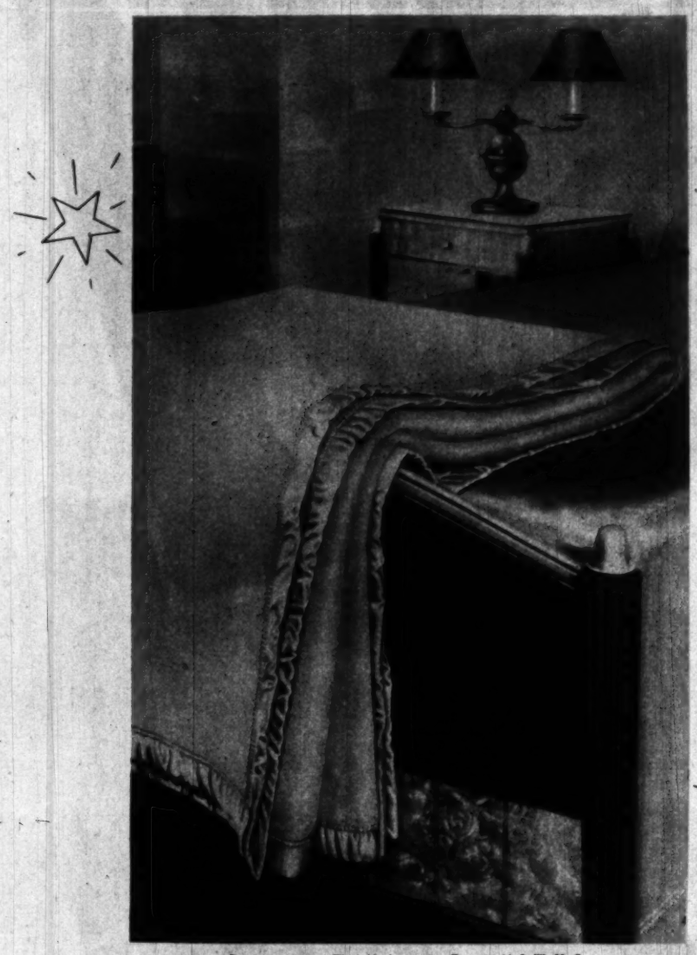
"Swing High" merits attention both from a standpoint of acting and for the production values that have been injected in the film. A large cast supports the two principal players, headed by Dorothy Burgess. George Fawcett, Daphne Pollard, Bryant Washburn and John Sheehan also have prominent parts, with Nick Stuart, Sally Starr, Chester Conklin, Little Billy, Stepin Fetchit, William Langan, Robert Edeson and Ben Turpin seen at intervals.

In point of comparison, neither Miss Twelvetrees nor Mr. Scott is endowed with the acting opportunities that distinguished their respective roles in "The Grand Parade." The poignant appeal is absent. So, too, is the same dramatic force. Their characterizations are sufficiently picturesque, however, to elicit interest from every quarter.

Personalities are stressed, rather than circus incidents. The big top serves mainly as a background for the story, although a portion of the plot hinges on action performed on the flying trapeze. The story is based on the eternal triangle, garbed in more or less new raiment.

The picture will be found both colorful and smacking of old-time circus atmosphere. All the characters have been well cast and enact their roles particularly well. The production, incidentally, presents a team of leads that undoubtedly will go far in chosen fields of entertainment, and establishes Dorothy Burgess as one of the season's most devastating vamps.

Joseph Santley, the New York stage actor, directed the film and, with James Seymour, wrote the story. At times, the feature becomes slow-moving and sluggish, but in the main the acting continues at an even tempo.



Furniture—Courtesy W. A. Hathaway Co. © 1929—N. S. W. M. Co.

They **ADD** *immeasurably to* **CHARM**

In this Modern bedroom, North Star Blankets are as perfectly in key as on 18th Century beds. There is no resisting their colors—as charming and gay as garden flowers; their deep, soft, resilient fleece wool. Just *squeeze* it between your thumb and finger; realize its depth; *think* how it will feel to sleep under that feather-gentle warmth! What a note of luxury North Star's *perfectly matched* rich silk bindings provide! Created for modern interiors is a new *zigzag* weave, ready in seven lovely colors, *modestly priced.* Good stores have—or will gladly order—these fine Blankets for you. North Star Woolen Mill Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

"*Sleep under the* NORTH STAR BLANKETS *"*

Look for the Name and the Star Label.

SHE'S A DOWAGER

Marie Dressler assumes the principal character role in [illegible] Shearer's latest starring feature, "Let Us Be Gay."

One-third carat perfect blue-white diamond in new modern white gold setting, set with six matched diamonds. Regular price, $240.00. Sale price, $225.00.

J. A. MEYERS & CO.

Our Diamond Sale Lasts From April [illegible]

Actual Photo

"When Considering a Permanent [illegible]

Quality of work and materials should be your first consideration. The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine [illegible] Methods.

Special Price $[illegible]

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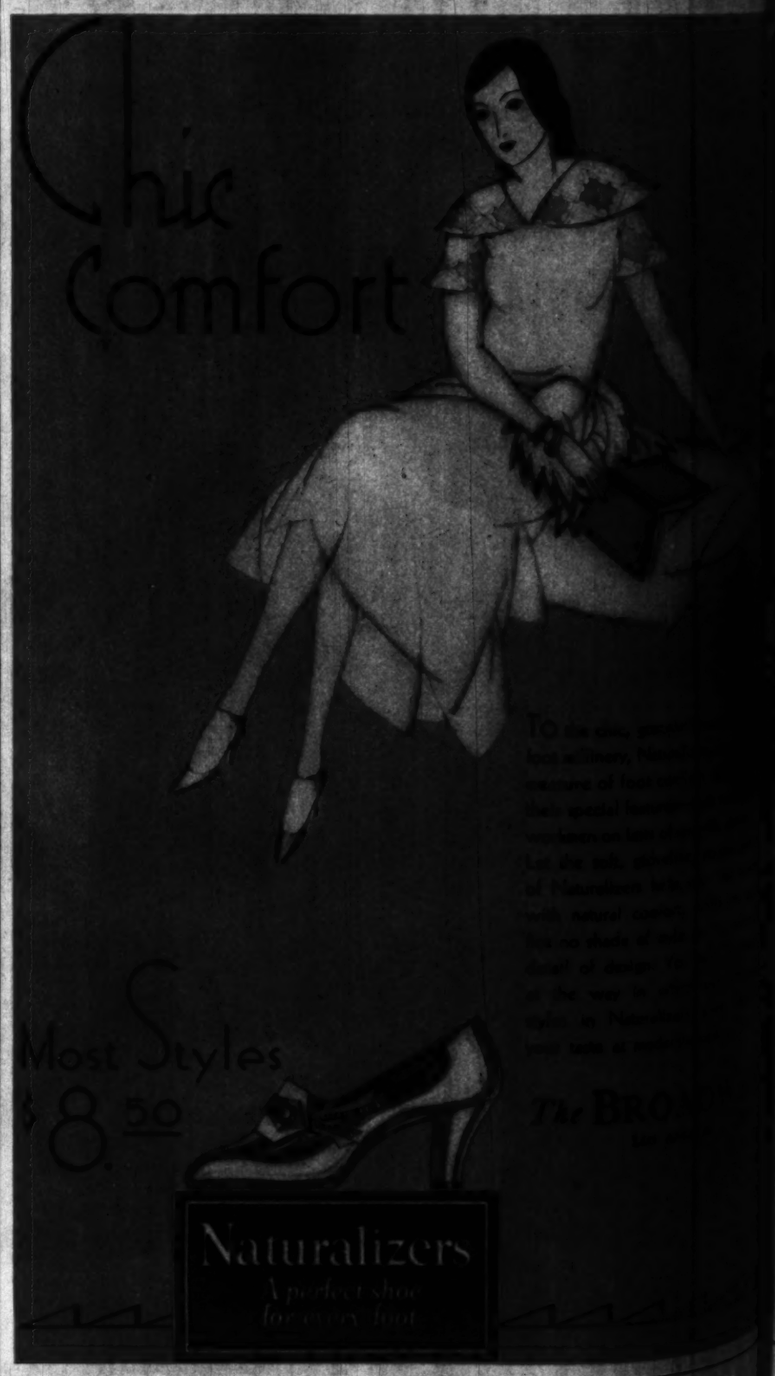

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Only in Co

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Perfume Ode

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Shades $1.0

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35¢. Large size 65¢. The o

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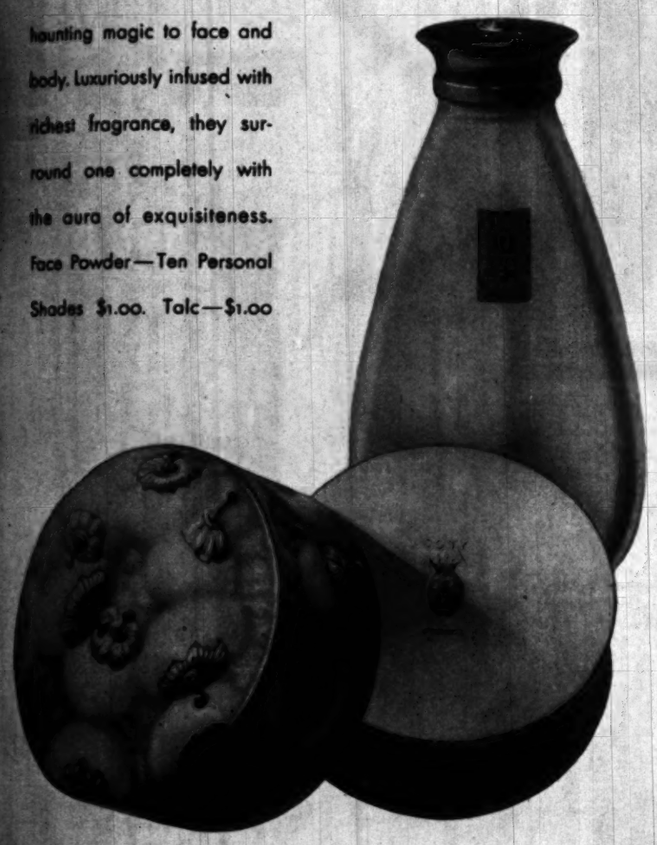
ENRICHED WITH PRECIOUS FRAGRANCE

LES POUDRES COTY

Only in Coty Powders can you have the supreme Coty Perfume Odeurs to give their haunting magic to face and body. Luxuriously infused with richest fragrance, they surround one completely with the aura of exquisiteness.

Face Powder—Ten Personal Shades $1.00. Talc—$1.00



In L'Aimant, L'Origan, "Paris," Chypre, Emeraude, Styx and seventeen other Coty odeurs.

FIGURES INTRIGUING

An interesting future is predicted for Lewis Ayres, the lad who depicted the role of Paul Baumer in "All Quiet on the Western Front." He has just completed "Common Clay," for Fox, opposite Constance Bennett.
—Photo by Jones.

Elise Bartlett Photo.

"Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop imported this gorgeous white Russian ermine coat, with fox trimming, for the wearer—Elise Bartlett, famous film and stage actress, now appearing at the Civic Repertory Theatre."
A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

BECKMAN'S MESSENGER WILL CALL FOR YOUR FURS TO PLACE THEM IN COLD STORAGE

By calling phone number TRinity 1707 you command our instant Service. Our messenger will call for your furs, and we will place them in our Fur Storage Vaults where they will be protected from moths, dust, fire and theft. To retain their natural lustre and vitality, furs require cold circulation air during the summer months.

LOW STORAGE RATES

BECKMAN FURS
521-523 West Seventh
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

Radiantly clean nail tips in less than two minutes

with the same famous preparation that cares for your cuticle . . .

EVERY WOMAN ADMIRES the immaculate cleanliness of her finger nails directly after a manicure.

Now—any woman can keep that sparkling spotlessness all through the day. It is so simple—just do this! Use Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser! It makes your nails sparklingly clean!

No matter how busy a day you may have—at the end of it—your nails need not be dim and spotty—they can be as clean as perfection itself! And they will stay clean longer—too!

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In less than two minutes your finger tips will have a new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN
NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser on sale at toilet-goods counters everywhere. A generous size bottle costs only 65¢. Large size 65¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

After scrubbing the nails, pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

Using an orange stick wrapped with dry cotton, repeat the same motion—to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

The last step—rinse the hands in clear water. Aren't you delighted with your immaculately white finger tips? And they stay clean longer, too!

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.
Northam Warren, Dept. L-56
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

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Joan Crawford and Director Harry Beaumont take a few minutes between scenes of "Blushing Brides" to glance over the Los Angeles Times Annual Pre-View.

Reginald Denny portrays a cheery knight of the open road, in the Sono-Art production directed by George Crone, "What A Man."

Feed Fat Away

Two grains of gland food daily. That's what science now employs

Modern science is using a food substance in the fight on excess fat. The results have been remarkable. Fat has been disappearing fast since this factor was discovered. You see that in every circle. Slender figures are the rule.

The story is this: Some years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition. When that gland weakens, too much food goes to fat.

Thousands of tests were made on animals by feeding this gland substance. Reports showed that almost invariably the excess fat disappeared. Then tests were made on people and with similar results. They were fed this gland substance taken from cattle and sheep.

Physicians the world over now employ this method in the treatment of obesity. They combat the cause. That is one great reason why excess fat is so much less common now.

This gland weakness often came about the age of 40. There is a well-known cause. With countless men and women it is different now. Mothers look like daughters. They have new youth, new beauty. Men have new health and vigor.

Normal Figures Everywhere

Marmola prescription tablets are based on this new method. They were perfected by a large medical laboratory to offer this help to all. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Thus the use has reached enormous proportions. It has doubled in the past year alone.

They are now seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them. Any person who is over-fat sees everywhere that it can be corrected.

The way is not secret. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. When fat departs and new vigor comes you know the reason why.

No Starving

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. That has brought harm to many. Moderation helps, and we advise it, but don't starve. Take four tablets of Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the new vitality that comes. Then use it only as you need it—if at all—to keep the weight desired.

All ideas of youth and beauty, style, health and vigor, require normal figures now. Anything else is abnormal. Try the modern method which is doing so much for so many.

Do this now. Get a box of Marmola, read the book, watch the results, then decide. Combat the cause. Join today the multitudes to whom Marmola has brought new joy in living.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

CORNS

CALLOUSES—BUNIONS
RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic—*in one minute!* Removing shoe pressure and the soothing medication they contain, is the secret of their healing power. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—35c box.

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

TÊTE-À-TÊTE

Harry Langdon and Lotti Loder are co-starred in Warner Bros.' "Come Easy," a comedy of the war.

Ned Sparks shows Nancy Carroll that even comedians have their romantic moments. The droll comic supports Miss Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday." —Photo by Schoenbaun.

Edmund Lowe goes to France, in "Born Reckless," and there, in a little village, is Yola d'Avril!

Gypsy love runs rampant when Mona Rico and Cornelius Keefe meet in "Hearts and Hoofs."

Eddie Cantor and Sally Rand provide the romance in "Palm Week," at the Palace. Here he turns his talents to dressing—and how. —Photo by Thomas.

TIME YOU CAN TRUST!

Electricity keeps the Telechron Clock in your home or office as accurate as the Telechron Master Clock in the power house.

MUST YOU GUESS each morning which one of your clocks is right, if any? Do you ever forget the daily or weekly winding? It's disconcerting to miss a train by two minutes—unnerving to burn a batch of biscuits. Life moves so much more serenely when it moves on schedule. . . . And Telechron was created just to keep life like that.

Telechron does! You can connect it with the nearest electric outlet, set it and depend upon it. It will serve you faithfully for weeks and months and years. Its accuracy is assured by even impulses of alternating current, regulated at the power house by a Telechron Master Clock.

The very same precision is built into all the Telechron models. There are banjo clocks for the wall, graceful tambours for the mantel, compact little clocks for desk or radio, bedside clocks with alarm and illuminated dial, clocks in color for the kitchen —Telechron Clocks—for every purpose and every price, from $9.95 to $55.* Warren Telechron Company, Ashland, Massachusetts.

**The Revere Clock Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, produces grandfather's clocks and other distinguished examples of fine cabinetwork equipped with Telechron motors. Their prices range from $40 to $1200.*

BELOW: VERNON, *particularly popular for bedside or dressing-table. Mahogany case. Three-inch gold-finish dial, illuminated by tiny Mazda lamp. Height 6⅛". Price $25.*

BELOW: MADISON, *an attractive banjo clock in early-American design. Mahogany case with colored glass panels. Six-inch silvered dial. Height 23½". Price $30.*

This is the Telechron Master Clock in your power house. Checked by radio with naval observatory time, it governs the speed of the giant generators that supply impulses of alternating current to regulate the Telechron in your home. These are the only master clocks used by power companies to furnish regulated time to the public.

Telechron
electric time-keepers

HE PREVIEWS

Being an artist in more ways than one, [illegible] creates in pen-and-ink sketches his own [illegible] his characterization is to be like in [illegible] he is cast.

Stella FEELS the SPELL of the DESERT

The Hollywood star-g[illegible] spends a week-end at F[illegible] Ridgway's and is conve[illegible] to the wide sandy spa[illegible]

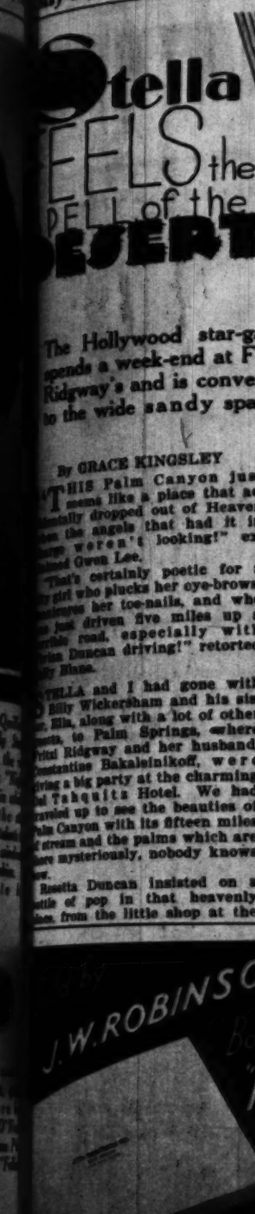
By GRACE KINGSLEY

THIS Palm Canyon jus[illegible] seems like a place that ac[illegible] tually dropped out of Heaven[illegible] when the angels that had it in[illegible] were n't looking!" ex[illegible] claimed Gwen Lee.

"That's certainly poetic for [illegible] girl who plucks her eye-brows[illegible] manages her toe-nails, and wh[illegible] has just driven five miles up a[illegible] rocky road, especially with[illegible] Rosetta Duncan driving!" retorted [illegible] Ray Rinaldo.

STELLA and I had gone with[illegible] Billy Wickersham and his sis[illegible] Ella, along with a lot of other[illegible] guests, to Palm Springs, where[illegible] Frits Ridgway and her husband, [illegible] Constantine Bakaleinikoff, were [illegible] giving a big party at the charming[illegible] old Tahquitz Hotel. We had [illegible] traveled up to see the beauties of [illegible] Palm Canyon with its fifteen miles [illegible] of stream and the palms which are [illegible] there mysteriously, nobody knows [illegible] how.

Rosetta Duncan insisted on a [illegible] bottle of pop in that heavenly [illegible] place, from the little shop at the [illegible]



Eddie Quillan and Sally Starr provide the romance in "Night Work," in which the Pathe star turns his talents to dressing windows —and babies. —Photo by Thomas.

The last word in sport togs, quite are worn by Zelma O'Neal and Eugene Pallette in "Follow Thru."

Stella FEELS the FEL of the ERT

...Hollywood star-gazer ...s a week-end at Fritzi ...ay's and is converted ...the wide sandy spaces.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

...Palm Canyon just ...t like a place that ac...tually dropped out of Heaven ...the minute that had it in ...erton's looking!" ex...claimed Gwen Lee.

...ctually poetic for a ...girl who blacks her eye-brows, ...uses fish-nails, and who ...drives five miles up a ...road especially with ...Sammy Blum driving!" retorted ...Gwen.

...and I had gone with ...Vivian Duncan and his sis...ter, along with a lot of other ...folk, to Palm Springs, where ...Fritzi Ridgway and her husband, ...Constance Bakaleinikoff, were ...giving party at the charming ...Tahquitz Hotel. We had ...decided up to see the beauties of ...Palm Canyon with its fifteen miles ...of date palms which are ...quite picturesque, nobody knows ...why.

...Vivian Duncan insisted on a ...bit of pep in that heavenly ...spot, from the little shop at the ...head of the canyon, but most of us scorned any thing except nectar in that lovely place.

There used to be a hut kept by a nature man in that spot, Fritzi told us, and he was a most interesting figure. He lived by selling curios and cards. He bathed in the hot spring which oozed from the rocks in his hut, and he had funny musical wind instruments which he put out of doors, and which played tunes weirdly when the wind blew, so that they could be heard, faintly sweet, away down in the town of Palm Springs. And he had put up little signs around, "Don't hurt the wild animals."

The trouble was, the man wouldn't wear clothes except when he felt like it, and naturally the local commercial society couldn't have tourists shocked, so it got him out. He has moved away back into the mountains, but nobody knows how he lives in that rocky region, nor cares.

WE HURRIED back to the hotel to dine and dance, and to get rid of the desert dust in our baths. We had a hard time keeping our mind on dressing for dinner, however, because of the view we had of that silent, mysterious, age-old desert which, tinged with rose and purple, we viewed from our windows and from the charming veranda outside.

Victor McLaglen and his wife were among the guests, and that beautiful little dark-eyed Dorothy Janis; and there were Nita Martan—who is looking so lovely as a blonde these days that Victor McLaglen told her that being a "mail-order blonde certainly was becoming"; Elise Bartlett, John Darrow, Doris Lloyd, Sammie Blum, Scott Kolk, Simeon Gest and his wife, Marie Bekefi; Milton Brown, Jessie Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hanson and others.

AT DINNER, Rosetta Duncan dashed in wearing that funny false black mustache of hers, and she and Vivian as usual were the life of the party, kidding amusingly. Both the sisters are looking prettier than ever, following a short vacation.

And that handsome young cowboy, Bob Cheatum, son of a Virginian Senator, but who has chosen the life of the desert, twanged his guitar and sang those weird, amusing cowboy songs that are like no other songs in the world, half sentimental, half humorous.

There was to be moonlight horseback riding after dinner, up to Del Tahquitz Canyon, where there were to be a weiner roast and bonfire; and there Rosetta and Vivian and Bob entertained us for two swiftly-moving hours.

GWEN LEE, being tired from her trip after working in a picture the night before, decided to rest a little, and then drive her car up, and roly-poly Sammy Blum decided to keep her company on the trip. He said that anyhow when he rode a horse, he always rode three miles and carried the horse one.

Up at the Canyon we had a gorgeous time, so that we nearly forgot Gwen and Sammy. Then, on the way home, we heard some loud halloo-ing.

Two miles from the hotel we came upon Gwen; her shoes and stockings in her hand, rambling along, and the plump Sammy, who was puffing and blowing along beside her.

They had gone up the desert road, but had become lost, and in turning the car around, it had bogged down in the sand. There was nothing for Gwen to do but to take off her French-heeled slippers and silk stockings and trudge along through the sand!

We set Gwen on a horse, which Johnny Darrow gallantly vacated, sent her home, and then we hitched the nags to the car and hauled it out of the sand.

"Here I have a romantic soul," said Gwen, "and when a thing like this comes along—getting lost on a moonlit desert—it has to happen to me when I'm with a fat comedian! But, at that, maybe he was better for me than a real Romeo, because he told me funny stories when I threatened to sink down and say I couldn't go a step further."

And she said that anyway the sight of the unearthly beauty of a snow-topped mountain in the moonlight, that they had glimpsed, was worth all the adventure.

IT WAS awfully late when we turned in, but Doris Lloyd, Stella and I were afraid we might miss something if we slept too late, so the minute the sun peeped into our rooms over the horizon, we were up and dressed and walking about the Palm Springs streets, which, of course, scorn side-walks in the residential portions, even where there are palaces.

We met Sally Blane, who, like a good little girl, had arisen early to go to church.

Then we turned for a little way into the real desert, which was dotted with gorgeous purple wild verbena, and Doris said that there was always something about the desert that made you feel as if you had lived on it sometime.

And we caught sight of a desert rat!

He moves about the edge of the desert like a will-o'-the-wisp, wearing rough clothes, painting a little in water colors, living as he can; but that ubiquitous commercial society of Palm Springs is trying to get him out, too!

AFTER lunch at the hotel, there was water polo in the swimming pool of the huge patio, which some of us watched from the veranda or from the wicker chairs and sofas; and we beheld Fritzi Ridgway, Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, Nita Martan, Sammy Blum, Dorothy Janis, Scott Kolk and Sally Blane perform all sorts of clever feats of water polo, swimming and diving.

There were some tourists present, too, and one sweet little old lady told me she had been up since eight o'clock, waiting to see Vivian and Rosetta in the pool!

"I never saw anything like that indestructible Fritzi Ridgway," declared Stella. "She never seems to tire. She's surely a wonderful hostess."

LATER, somebody proposed to go down to the mud baths, where Vivian, Fritzi and I had the rather terrifying experience of feeling that we were being sucked under in the whirlpoolish mud, but where one never fails to be spewed forth again by the boiling of the spring.

Indians run the baths, and are, one must admit, rather casual in the matter of locks to the dressing rooms and baths, so that you feel somebody may come on you at any minute.

LATE in the afternoon some of us went over to the new hotel, the El Mirador, where a lot of other film people were staying, and Rosetta Duncan, not at all awed by the grandeur of the place, put on her funny mustache and cut up her didoes in the lobby for the benefit of a couple of her friends, soon having a big audience around her.

And, of course, we took a peek at romantic old Desert Inn.

That night there was a long ride, in cars, down the desert road to Indio, between the long rows of date palms, outksirts of the huge orchards, which make that part of the desert seem like some foreign land.

And again on the way back to the hotel, we glimpsed the unearthly beauty of that mountain top, shining in the moonlight.

Early in the morning, the brisk desert air braced us as we sped homeward, having bidden our sweet hostess and our nice host good-bye, as they were staying over a day or two.

"And now," breathed Gwen Lee, "I know the lure of the desert!"

"It's me!" piped up Sammy Blum.

Some of the celebrities who attended Fritzi Ridgway's party. The hostess in foreground, with camera. — Photo by van Rossem.

SHOES FOR SALE!

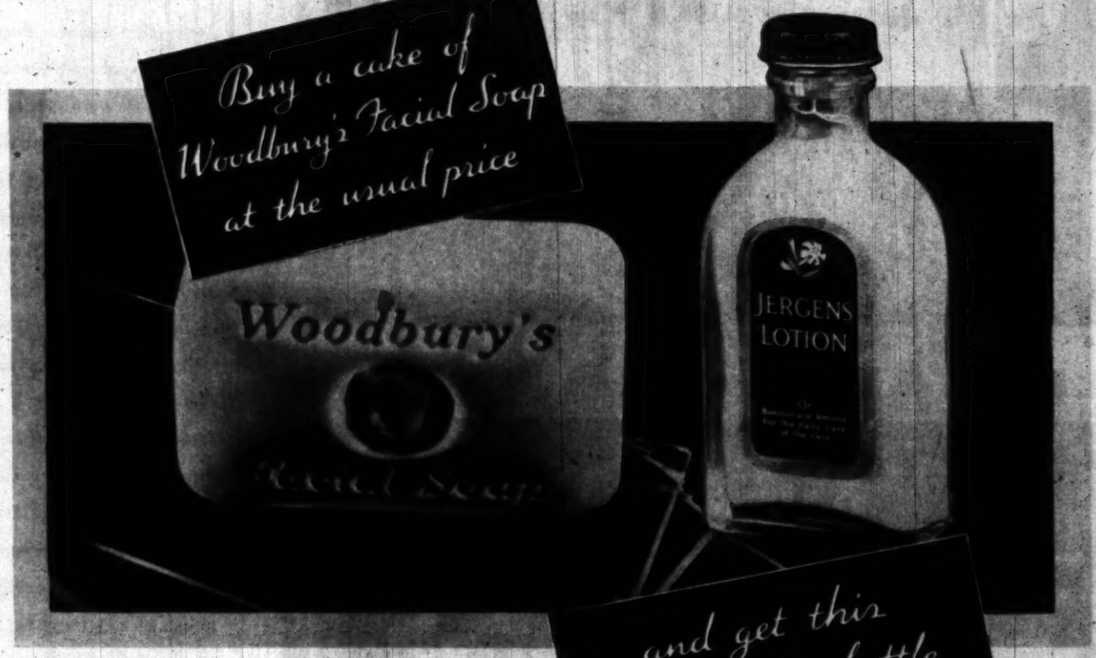
Harold Lloyd clerks in a shoe store, in "Feet First," his latest comedy. Lillianne Leighton is the victim of Harold's inexperience. —Photos by Kornman.

Barbara Kent is the comedian's leading lady.

Only a few left!

Special Beauty offer to Women in LOS ANGELES
{and nearby cities}

Buy a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap at the usual price



and get this special size bottle of Jergens Lotion

Free!

Thousands have already had theirs . . two Famous Beauty Aids . . at the price of one of them!

YES, thousands!

Since the first announcement of this unprecedented offer, thousands of women have gone to the stores and got their special size bottle of Jergens well-known Lotion FREE with every purchase of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

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It is not likely to be made again.

Two famous beauty aids for the price of one of them!

JERGENS LOTION—wonderful for keeping hands soft and white, because of two famous healing ingredients.

And WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP which has given millions of women a clear, flawless skin.

Now this remarkable beauty offer is drawing to its close. The limited supply for this city is down to only a few more at each toilet-goods counter. So don't delay! We want every woman who has never enjoyed the use of the famous Woodbury's Facial Soap—and every woman who knows this famous soap but not the Lotion—to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

John H. Woodbury, Inc.—Cincinnati, Ohio

GET YOURS TOMORROW . . . *while the supply lasts!*

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YE CARNIVAL OF FU

IT'S just that, "The Cuckoos," RKO's new musical comedy. Featuring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, the film is a hilarious galaxy of comedy and song, with comedy far in the lead. A Mexican setting provides color and a talented cast help carry on the never-lagging interest. Paul Sloane directed.

Romance is ensured by June Clyde and Hugh Trevor, who sing their way to happiness.

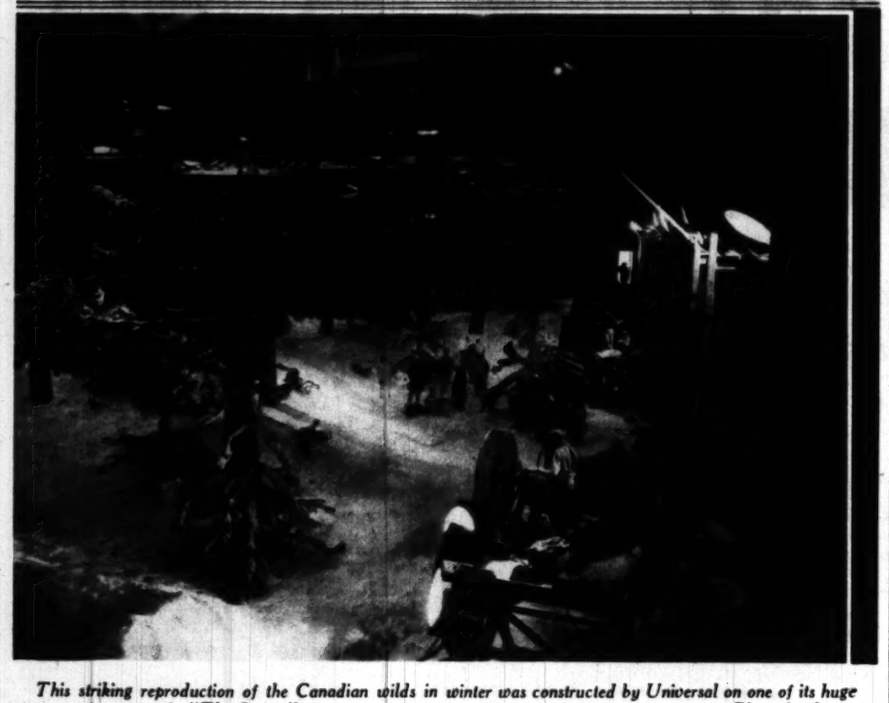
Recalled for their comedy team-work in "Rio Rita," Robert Woolsey (left) and Bert Wheeler clown with hilarious effect in "The Cuckoos," as two strolling fortune tellers.

Lita Chevret's beauty and charm apparently enchant the two comedians as much as they do picture audiences.

Dorothy Lee and Mitchell Lewis as the two gypsies.

The principal ballet number has been photographed in natural colors.

BLIZZARDS A LA STUDIO



This striking reproduction of the Canadian wilds in winter was constructed by Universal on one of its huge stages for scenes in "The Storm." —Photo by Jones.

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DU BARRY
BEAUTY TREATMENTS
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

These new Du Barry Beauty Preparations and the new Du Barry Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home.

So many, many women have found that this new Du Barry home method is exactly what they have been hoping *some* one would bring out. For here are treatments so simply explained—so easy to apply—that you can make them your own over night. Here, too, are beauty preparations scientifically devised *for home use* to make them safe, pure, and unusually effective.

Velvety creams that are liquefied by the very warmth of your finger tips. Sparkling lotions to stimulate circulation. Fragrant oils to revivify lazy facial muscles. Creams, too, that nourish and invigorate the skin . . . Many of them contain ingredients never before used in beauty aids.

With each Du Barry purchase you receive a handbook that describes in detail the different treatments: for getting rid of enlarged pores; for smoothing out frown lines, lines around the mouth and nose or on the forehead; for lifting sagging chin and cheek muscles; for bringing color to the cheeks; and many others.

Remember it's the regular consistent *habit* that counts in any beauty care. Just a few minutes every day, the Du Barry way, will give you a lovely, youthful skin—as fresh and fine-textured as a girl's. Just to show you how easy it is:

This is the Du Barry Way to smooth out Frown Lines

First . . . a thorough cleansing with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Du Barry Skin Tonic. Then smooth on Du Barry Tissue Cream—or if the skin is very dry, Du Barry Skin Food—all over the face. Now, with the cushion tips of the middle fingers, smooth the Muscle Oil up from the bridge of the nose over the frown lines with a brisk, firm motion. Alternate the fingers till the skin feels warm and tingly. This *natural* tissue stimulation is part of the special Du Barry principle.

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50, $4.0
Frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.00, $2.0
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.00, $2.0
For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.00, $2.0
Lubricates dry skins.

Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.00, $2.0
Subdues oiliness of the skin.

Du Barry Muscle Oil — $2.0
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

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Refreshes and soothes the eyes.

Du Barry Pore Cream — $2.0
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Du Barry Beauty Lotion — $2.0
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.

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A softening, whitening cream.

Du Barry Face Powder — $2.0
A fine textured powder in skin tones.

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A finishing, protective powder base.

Try these "Two Essentials of Beauty" 10 days at our expense

A liberal jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic will be sent to you, so you can prove to yourself just how effective the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The handbook by Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, thoroughly describes this treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series. It also contains a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems. Just mail the coupon to us.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

H. & S. Timely Garden Talkie

LOVERS of Zinnias—they are legion—should plant now that the cool nights are over and unretarded growth and profuse blooming assured. Pew subjects make such rich displays. Our Giant Dahlia-Flowered strain bears simply enormous blossoms—6 inches and over across, and comes in gorgeous hues;

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine "TAKE A PICTURE" WEEK HERE

Modern Kodak and Brownie

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Mr. Reeder was reaching for the handle when the door was pulled open violently.

SHEER MELODRAMA

By Edgar Wallace

Detective Reeder Takes in a Show— and a Gang to Boot

IT WAS Mr. Reeder who planned the raid on Tommy Fenalow's shop and worked out all the details except the composition of the raiding force. Tommy had a hang-out at Golders Green whither trusted agents came, purchasing $5 treasury notes for $30 per hundred, or $250 a thousand. Only experts could detect the difference between Tommy's currency and that authorized by and printed for the government. They were the right shades of green, the numbers were of issued series, the paper was exact. They were printed in Germany at $15 a thousand, and Tommy made thousands per cent profit.

Mr. Reeder discovered all about Tommy in his spare time, and reported the matter to his chief.

"Take Inspector Greyash with you and superintend the raid," were his instructions.

He left the inspector to make all the arrangements, and among those who learned of the projected coup was a certain detective officer who made more money from questionable associations than he did from the city. This officer tipped off Tommy, and when Mr. Reeder and his bold men arrived at Golders Green, there were Tommy and three friends playing a quiet game of bridge, and the only treasury notes discoverable were veritable old masters.

"It is a pity," sighed J. G. when they reached the street; "a great pity. Of course I hadn't the least idea that Detective Wilshore was in our party. He is—er—not quite loyal."

"Wilshore?" asked the officer, aghast. "Do you mean he tipped off Tommy?"

Mr. Reeder scratched his nose and said gently that he thought so.

"He has quite a big income from various sources—by the way, he banks with the Midland and Derbyshire, and his account is in his wife's maiden name. I tell you this in case—er—it may be useful."

It was useful enough to secure the summary ejection of the unfaithful Wilshore from the force, but it was not sufficiently useful to catch Tommy, whose parting words were: "You're clever, Reeder; but you've got to be lucky to catch me!"

Tommy was in the habit of repeating this scrap of conversation to such as were interested. It was an encounter of which he was justifiably proud, for few dealers in "counterfeit" have ever come up against Mr. J. G. and got away with it.

"It's worth a thousand dollars to me—ten thousand! I'd pay that money to make J. G. look sick, anyway, the old dog! I guess they will think twice before they try to shop me again, and that's the real kick in the raid. J. G.'s name is Jonah at headquarters, and if I can do anything to help, it will be mud!"

To a certain Ras Lal Punjabi, an honored (and paying) guest, Mr. Fenalow told this story, with curious results.

Crime is a quality which does not bear transplanting. The American safe-blower may flourish in France just so long as he acquires by diligent study, and confines himself to, the Continental method. It is possible for the European thief to gain a fair livelihood in oriental countries, but there is no more tragic sight in the world than the eastern mind endeavoring to adapt itself to the complexities of American rackets.

Ras Lal Punjabi enjoyed a reputation in Indian police circles as the cleverest native criminal India had ever produced. Beyond a short term in Poona Jail, Ras Lal had never seen the interior of a prison, and such was his fame in native circles that, during this short period of incarceration, prayers for his deliverance were offered at certain temples, and it was agreed that he would never have been convicted at all but for some pretty hard swearing on the part of the police commissioner sahib and anyway, all sahibs hang together, and it was a European judge who sent him down.

He was a general practitioner of crime, with a leaning toward specialization in jewel thefts. A man of excellent and even gentlemanly appearance, with black and shiny hair parted at the side and curling up over one brow in an inky

One of the Sixteen Best Short Stories, by Octavus Roy Cohen, on Page Six

H. & S. Timely Garden Talkie

LOVERS of Zinnias—they are legion—should plant now that the cool nights are over and unretarded growth and profuse blooming assured. Few subjects make such rich displays. Our Giant Dahlia-Flowered strain bears simply enormous blossoms—6 inches and over across, and comes in gorgeous hues: Canary Bird, bright yellow; Crimson Monarch, rare chestnut-crimson; Exquisite, wonderful Tyrian Rose; Golden State, dark-orange, deeper-toned center; and Oriole, tawny-orange. Strong plants, 2-inch pots, 75c doz., or $5 per 100.

Then we have the H. & S. Giant Zinnias at the same rates, in Pastel Shades, Sulphur Yellow, Crimson-Scarlet and white; also the Zinnia Elegans, a Pompon type throwing myriad very double small flowers during a long period, in Scarlet, Canary Yellow, Crimson, Orange and White.

H. & S. Giant Curled and Interlaced Asters—Peach Blossom, Purple, Rose, Light Blue and Pure White—should be set out now. Splendid individual plants growing in 2-inch pots are ready at 75c doz., $5 per 100. This noted strain produces ultra-refined blossoms of mammoth size, with petals beautifully twisted and interlaced, on long stems elegant for cutting. Two and a half to 3 feet tall and make a grand showing.

For a bizarre dash of color—the larger the bed the more vivid—we recommend our new Salvia, Harbinger. This is the most glowing scarlet-red imaginable and the low, compact foliage will be buried the summer through under a mass of bloom. Plants from 2½-inch pots, at $1.50 doz.

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Giant African Orange or Yellow Marigolds, both strikingly effective shades with double flowers 3 to 4 inches diameter and ideal for cutting merit generous recognition and will more than reciprocate. Tall growers. Plants 75c doz.; $5 per 100.

Irises are blooming, hence it is a good time to select those varieties one especially likes and place orders for later delivery. We have a magnificent collection, including the finest novelties.

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THERE'S a certain hard-to-describe thrill about taking pictures. You knew it first as a child when you snapped your first pictures with a Brownie. And now there's a new thrill to picture-taking.

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CHERRY SLUMP

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup sugar
1 cup pitted cherries
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup cherry juice
½ teaspoon nutmeg

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure, add the salt, baking powder, sugar and nutmeg and sift again. Add the butter and chop or rub until the mixture is reduced to crumbs. Butter a baking dish and place in the bottom a layer of the crumbed mixture using about ½ cup, over this spread about ¼ cup of cherries and repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with cherries and pouring over all the ½ cup cherry juice. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes and serve hot with hard sauce or cold with rich cream.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

gave, he spoke English, Hindustanee, and Tamil very well indeed, had a decently thorough knowledge of the law (on his visiting cards was the inscription "Failed LL.B.") and a very full acquaintance with the science of precious stones.

During Mr. Ras Lal Punjabi's brief rest in Poona, the police commissioner sahib, whose unromantic name was Smith, married a not very good-looking girl with a lot of money. Smith Sahib knew that beauty was only skin deep and that she had a kind heart, which is notoriously preferable to the garniture of coronets. It was honestly a love match. Her father owned jute mills in Calcutta, and on festive occasions, such as the Governor-General's ball, she carried several lakhs of rupees on her person; but even rich people are loved for themselves alone.

Ras Lal owed his imprisonment to an unsuccessful attempt he had made upon two strings of pearls, the property of the lady in question, and when he learned, on his return to freedom, that Smith Sahib had married the resplendent girl and had gone to America, he very naturally attributed the hatred and bitterness of Smith Sahib to purely personal causes, and swore vengeance.

Now in India the business of every man is the business of his servants. The preliminary inquiries, over which an English or American jewel thief would spend a small fortune, can be made at the cost of a few annas. When Ras Lal came to America he found that he had overlooked this very important fact.

Smith Sahib and Memsahib, were out of town; they were, in fact, on the high seas en route for New York when Ras Lal was arrested on the conventional charge of "being a suspected person." Ras had shadowed the Smith's butler, and, having induced him to drink, had offered him immense sums to reveal the place, receptacle, drawer, safe, box, or casket where Mrs. Commissioner Smith's jewels were kept. His excuse for asking, namely, that he had had a wager with his brother that the jewels were kept under the Memsahib's bed, showed a lamentable lack of inventive power. The butler, an honest man, though a drinker of beer, informed the police. Ras Lal and his friend and assistant Ram were arrested, brought before a magistrate, and would have been discharged but for the fact that Mr. J. G. Reeder saw the record of the case and was able to supply from his own files very important particulars of the dark man's past. Therefore Mr. Ras Lal was sent down to hard labor for six months, but, what was more maddening, the story of his ignominious failure was, he guessed, broadcast throughout India.

This was the thought which distracted him in his lonely cell. What would India think of him? His people, the chief power of the bazaar, their guarding point of view—"mediocrities," to use his own expression. And automatically he switched his hate from Smith Sahib to one Mr. J. G. Reeder. And his hate was very real, more real because of the insignificance and unimportance of this Reeder Sahib, whom he likened to an ancient cow, a sneaking weasel, and other things less translatable. And in the six months of his durance he planned desperate and earnest acts of reprisal.

Released from prison, he decided that the moment was not ripe for a return to India. He wished to make a close study of Mr. J. G. Reeder and his habits, and, being a man with plenty of money, he could afford the time, and, as it happened, could mix business with pleasure.

Mr. Tommy Fenalow found means of getting in touch with the gentleman from the Orient while he was in prison, and the handsome limousine that met Ras Lal at the gates when he came out of jail was both hired and occupied by Tommy, a keen business man, who had been offered by his German printer a new line of one-hundred-rupee notes that might easily develop into a most profitable sideline.

"You come along and lodge at my expense, boy," said the sympathetic Tommy, who was very short, very stout, and had eyes that bulged like a pug dog's. "You've been badly treated by old Reeder, and I'm going to tell you a way of getting back on him, with no risk and a 90 per cent profit. Listen, a friend of mine . . ."

It was never Tommy who had snide for sale; invariably the hawker of forged notes was a mysterious "friend."

So Ras was lodged in an apartment which formed part of a block owned by Mr. Fenalow, who was a very rich man indeed. Some weeks after this, Tommy crossed Fifth avenue to intercept his old enemy.

"Good-morning, Mr. Reeder."

Mr. J. G. Reeder stopped and turned back.

"Good-morning, Mr. Fenalow," he said, with benevolent solicitude. "I am glad to see that you are out again, and I do trust that you will now find a more—er—legitimate outlet for your undoubted talents."

Tommy went angrily red.

"I haven't been in 'stir' and you know it, Reeder! It wasn't for want of trying on your part. But you've got to be something more than clever to catch me—you've got to be lucky! Not that there's anything to catch me over—I've never done a crooked thing in my life, as you well know."

He had an appointment with Ras Lal, and the interview was entirely satisfactory. M. Ras Lal made his way that night to an uncomfortably situated rendezvous and there met his new friend.

"This is the last place in the world old man Reeder would dream of searching," said Tommy enthusiastically, "and if he did he would find nothing. Before he could get into the building, the stuff would be put out of sight."

"It is a habitation of extreme convenience," said Ras Lal.

"It is yours, boy," replied Tommy magnificently. "I only keep this place to get in and put out. The stuff's not here for an hour and the rest of the time the place's empty. As I say, old man Reeder has gotta be something more than clever—he's gotta be lucky!"

At parting he handed his client a key, and with that necessary instrument tendered a few words of advice and warning.

"Never come here till late. The policeman passes the end of the road, at ten, one o'clock, and four. When are you leaving for India?"

"On the twenty-third," said Ras, "by which time I shall have uttered a few reprisals on that cad Reeder."

"I shouldn't like to be in his shoes," said Tommy, who could afford to be sycophantic, for he had in his pocket two hundred pounds' worth of real money which Ras had paid in advance for a vaster quantity of money which was not so real.

It was a few days after this that Ras Lal went to the Orpheum Theater, and it was no coincidence that he went there on the same night that Mr. Reeder escorted a pretty lady to the same place of amusement.

When Mr. J. G. Reeder went to the theater (and his going at all was contingent upon his receiving a complimentary ticket) he invariably chose a melodrama, where to the thrill of the actors' speeches was added the amazing action of wrecked railway trains, hair-raising shipwrecks, and terrific horse races in which the favorite won by a nose. Such things may seem wildly improbable to blase dramatic critics—especially favorites winning—but Mr. Reeder saw actuality in all such presentations.

Invariably he went unaccompanied, for he had no friends, and fifty-two years had come and gone without bringing to his life romance or the melting tenderness begot of dreams. In some manner Mr. Reeder had become acquainted with a girl who was like no other girl with whom he had been brought into contact. Her name was Belman, Margaret Belman, and he had saved her life, though this fact did not occur to him as frequently as the recollection that he had imperilled that life before he had saved it. And he had a haunting sense of guilt for quite another reason.

He was thinking of her one day—he spent his life thinking about people, though the majority of these were less respectable than Miss Margaret Belman. He supposed that she would marry the very good-looking young man who met her on her way to work.

Mr. Reeder sighed deeply. How much more satisfactory was the stage drama, where all the trouble begins in the first act and is satisfactorily settled in the last. He fingered absently the two slips of green paper that had come to him that morning. Row A, seats 17 and 18. They had been sent by a manager who was under some obligation to him. The theater was the Orpheum, and the play was "The Fires of Vengeance." It looked like being a pleasant evening.

He took an envelope from the rack, addressed it to the box office, and had begun to write the accompanying letter returning the surplus voucher, when an idea occurred to him. He owed Miss Margaret Belman something, and the debt was on his conscience. He had once, for reasons of expediency, described her as his wife. This preposterous claim had been made to appease a mad woman, it is true, but it had been made. She was now holding a good position—a secretaryship of one of the political headquarters, for which post she had to thank Mr. J. G. Reeder, if she only knew it.

He took up the 'phone and called her number, and, after the normal delay, heard her voice.

"Er—Miss Belman," Mr. Reeder coughed, "I have—er, two tickets for a theater tonight. I wonder if you would care to go?"

Her astonishment was almost audible.

"That is very nice of you, Mr. Reeder. I should love to come with you."

Mr. J. G. Reeder turned pale.

"What I mean is, I have two tickets—I thought perhaps that your—er—your—er—that somebody else would like to go—what I mean was—"

He heard a gentle laugh at the other end of the 'phone.

"What you mean is that you don't wish to take me," she said, and for a man of his experience he blundered badly.

"I should esteem it an honor to take you," he said, in terror that he should offend her, "but the truth is, I thought—"

"I will meet you at the theater—which is it? Orpheum—how lovely! At eight o'clock."

Margaret hardly knew what to expect when she came into the flamboyant foyer of the Orpheum. She would have passed the somewhat elegantly dressed gentleman, only he claimed her attention.

"Mr. Reeder!" she gasped.

It was indeed Mr. Reeder; with not so much as a shirt-stud wrong; with a suit of the latest mode, and shoes glossy and V-toed. For Mr. Reeder, like many other men, dressed according to his inclination in business hours, but accepted blindly the instructions of his tailor in the matter of fancy raiment. Mr. J. G. Reeder was never conscious of his clothing, good or bad; he was, however, very conscious of his strange responsibility.

He took her cloak (he had previously purchased a large box of chocolates, which he carried by its satin ribbon.) There was a quarter of an hour to wait before the curtain went up, and Margaret felt it incumbent upon her to offer an explanation.

"You spoke about 'somebody' else; do you mean Roy—the man who sometimes meets me mornings?"

Mr. Reeder had meant that young man.

"He and I were good friends," she said, "no more than that—we aren't very good friends any more."

She did not say why. She might have explained in a sentence if she had said that Roy's mother held an exalted opinion of her only son's qualities, physical and mental, and that Roy thoroughly endorsed his mother's judgment, but she did not.

"Ah!" said Mr. Reeder unhappily.

Soon after this the orchestra drowned further conversation, for they were sitting in the first row near to the noisiest of the brass and not far removed from the shrillest of the woodwind. In odd moments, through the thrilling first act, she stole a glance at her companion. She expected to find this man mildly amused or slightly bored by the absurd contrast between the realties which he knew and the theatricialities which were presented on the stage. But whenever she looked, he was absorbed in the action of the play; she could almost feel him tremble when the hero was strapped to a log and thrown into the boiling mountain stream, and when the stage Jove was rescued on the fall of the curtain, she heard, with something like stupefaction, Mr. Reeder's quivering sigh of relief.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Her Glorious Vacation

"So, you had a glorious vacation?"

"The time of my life, and I feel like nobody's business."

"I got your letter and you know I was surprised to learn about the hiking and golf and tennis. How did you acquire the urge for such strenuous activities? Some man, I'll wager."

"There was a man, of course, but before I went away I decided to learn to use my feet again. A girl at the office told me how she banished the distressing foot troubles that had almost put her down and out. I followed her advice and here I am alive with pep, ready to do justice to my long neglected job."

"If it isn't a secret, will you let me in? My lagging feet surely need enlivening."

"Right! Meet me tomorrow and I'll take you to Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop where I bought my Main Spring Arch Shoes . . . a pair for day wear, a pair for sports and a pair for dress. Such a variety of smart styles, yet each style has the built-in feature which prevents and corrects many distressing foot troubles. And it's really a gift the way the Walk-Over salesman does the fitting."

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GEO. R. E. MILLIGAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

CARE OF THE BODY

trated in the stomach and digestive area.

Those who are accustomed to ten and twelve-course dinners—those who love to eat merely because food is placed before them—should realize that they are robbing the brain of precious blood and that the ability to concentrate and do a good piece of thinking at that time is seriously retarded. This is due to the fact that most of the blood that is required by the brain for the process of thinking is used by the stomach and intestines to take care of the food they have put in.

If is for this reason that artists, painters, writers and others abstain from food immediately before doing any work.

The lesson we can learn from this is to keep the body free from large quantities of food and from the by-products of autointoxication.

We know that after we have had a heavy meal the mental processes are low. We feel lethargic. We have a dull, tired feeling.

It is because of this that animals and humans take their rest after the noon meal. The siesta of the Latin countries is an institution which is built up on two theories—the theory of the midday heat being the first and that of rest and sleep following the meal being the second.

Of course, it is physiologically sound to rest at that time but if our work is such that we must apply our mental processes, we should make our luncheon very light, indeed.

In other words, if we have any mental work to do—work that requires keen reasoning—it is best to go hungry or nearly hungry.

These are general considerations. I am not dealing with pathology of the mind such as high blood pressure, brain tumors, and so forth. I am merely trying to advise the lay person to keep the mental processes clear and the ability to think in a fine, keen condition.

* * *

"Ahem!"

Ahem—ahem! We shall now proceed to write an article!

Then suppose we put an "ahem" in front of every sentence or every new thought! A nice mess it would make!

Yet, that is the habit of many with nervous dispositions and of those who suffer from throat congestion or catarrh.

The "ahem" which comes before one can clear the throat to talk becomes fastened upon one as a pernicious habit, making conversation under certain conditions decidedly unpleasant.

We all know our "ahem-ers." They are but a step removed from the stutterers or stammerers.

Where one is a public speaker, singer, or perhaps a salesman who is compelled to use the voice a great deal, the "ahem" may be somewhat justified. But with the majority of "ahem-ers" it is nothing more than a bad habit, retarding their conversational ability and impeding the thought processes. As such, it is easily overcome.

As with the stutterer, most of it is due to the inability to relax the throat muscles before attempting to speak. Instead, we are so intent upon our thoughts and the effort toward articulating the thought that the throat muscles, in order to be "loosened up," require either the "ahem" or the retarded effort of the stammerer.

The main thing in both these habits is relaxation and effortless speech.

* * *

Orthodontia

Orthodontia means the straightening of crooked teeth.

As a rule, it should not be applied until the child has reached the period of adolescence. If you find that your child's teeth are coming in crooked, the best thing to do is to wait until he is twelve, thirteen or fourteen. Then visit the dentist to have them straightened.

Orthodontia is a process that takes one, two or three years, but it is thoroughly necessary.

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I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 748-M, 681 Market, St., San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshuts Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 18, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

"Where there is no vision the people perish," said a man to us under a California rafter of our vast Synagogue. He was quoting the saying of an old sage.

Where There Is no Vision People Perish

And when we asked him what he was driving at, he said a great deal in his answer. And all that he said was alarmingly true.

Conductor, said the man to us, the people in California of the south are doing exactly what the people of Babylonia did in ancient times. They are doing the big things that the Babylonians did, and making the same tragic mistakes. What I mean, he said, is that the people here in California of the south are building between Santa Barbara and San Diego with a rapidity unparalleled in the history of man, a city that shall be greater— if nothing happens to it—than Babylon was in the old days. And Babylon was a city that had a population of twenty million souls.

Old Babylon was the greatest town the world has ever known. All the wealth and power and luxury of the world came to be centered in it. It had great libraries written on baked tablets of clay that still to a great extent remain to us. Babylon went out into adjacent nations and made slaves of the alien peoples. It yoked and tethered the children of Israel and set them with sweating bodies and aching backs at the millstones, grinding the corn—the children of Israel who sat down by the waters of Babylon and wept, remembering Zion.

And then one day great Babylon fell. It laid down and died. It disappeared wholly from the face of the earth.

I was thinking of all this, said the man under the rafter of the Synagogue to us, as I rode down lately in an automobile on a great paved highway from Santa Barbara to San Diego. I saw all the shining cities through which I passed meeting each other and merging into one vast city.

And, he said, for awhile there was a great thrill in the contemplation of a spectacle so magnificent. But, as I passed, something caused me to look up at the great mountains that swing like a crescent against the sky, walling in the coastal plain for a distance of perhaps 300 miles. Great mountains that have been denuded of all tree growth and foliage and chaparral. Mountains that have been laid tragically bare by the woodman's ax and the ever-recurring sweep of destructive fires. Mountains that are gashed by great deep canyons almost every mile of their length and in which no check-dams to retard floods are placed.

There awhile back, the man in the Synagogue went on to say, I read a piece in the newspaper that you, Conductor, had yourself written. And in the piece you spoke of this very thing and mentioned in paraphrase of the Apocalypse, the four horsemen of the desert which are Drought, Flood, Fire and Wind. And I remember that you said that if these four horsemen shall ride down the coastal plain between Santa Barbara and San Diego that the new Babylon will disappear from the face of the earth as surely as the old Babylon disappeared.

Another thing that appalled me, the man said, was that upon my journey I picked up the newspapers of the various towns through which I passed and found them all discussing with more or less bitterness the coming autumn elections at which a Governor of the State, members of the Legislature and other officials are to be chosen by the people. And in the arguments advanced in the columns of the newspapers everything was said except the one thing that ought to be said. Charges and counter-charges against this politician and that were hurled forth in the columns of the newspapers. It was said that one man was "wet" and another man "dry." That certain sinister financial interests were behind one man and other selfish interests of a different character back of other candidates.

I was dismayed to see the effort that is being made to distract the minds of the people from the one great sole issue that confronts them. All the talk in the newspapers was of these petty sordid ambitions of the politicians.

The man said he learned from statistics that the revenues of the State of California from taxation and other sources at the present time amount to the staggering sum of more than six hundred million dollars annually. And scarcely a dollar of it is being spent by the State to protect the cities of the coastal plain against the imminent and terrible menace of the mountains.

What I have been thinking of, the man continued, is that now that we have plenty of good roads, sufficient bridges and everything else in the way of modern improvement that we will need for quite some time to come, that these tremendous revenues taken from the pockets of the tax-paying public should be concentrated and spent almost to the last dollar for the next five years on the reforestation of the mountains and the business of placing check-dams in the canyons.

The man pointed out to us in a vivid and startling way what the expenditure of so much money would accomplish in the way of making safe the new Babylon that men are building between Santa Barbara and San Diego. He said that all the unemployed men in California of the south should be put to work in the mountains planting trees and chaparral and devising ways to save the results of their labor against fire and flood.

From what was said to us we saw clearly that if the mountains are reforested, if they become the habitat of great forests, and if the floods that result from torrential rains are held in check so that the rainfall will sink into the hearts of the mountains instead of running wild and waste over the coastal plains with destructive madness to the needless reservoirs of the sea, that the great problem of the new Babylon would be solved. For, the forests are the mothers of the rivers. The mountains are really reservoirs. In the hearts of these great hills that swing against the skies like shining walls almost inexhaustible reservoirs of water would be stored and the danger of drought defeated.

But, alas, the man said, no one is giving a thought to this. Instead, all we hear are the bickerings of partisans and the snarling of factions, all to the sole end and purpose to decide who shall occupy an office and enjoy the emoluments thereof.

"Where there is no vision the people perish," the man in the Synagogue again repeated.

And nothing that was ever said is truer. And never was a saying more applicable anywhere at any time in the history of man than it is at this very hour to California of the south where the new Babylon is being builded between Santa Barbara and San Diego.

There have been long years of drought in that same area before. And there will come long years of drought again. And these years of drought will be followed, as they were followed before, by torrential rains and great raging floods. And unless there shall be forests upon the mountains and check-dams in the canyons then shall the new Babylon be buried in the mud and disappear from the face of the earth as surely as the old Babylon was buried and removed forever from the eyes of men.

SOMIS

"When we part we die a little."

When they had trudged the winding road,
And twilight dimmed the skies,
In the quiet fields of Somis
The dusk was like her eyes.

It was a happy road till then—
Where they had come to part;
But the brown hills of Somis
Are lonely to the heart.

Happy was the road they trudged,
And happy were they twain—
But all they found at Somis
Was heart-break and pain.

A haunted place is Somis;
Between seared hills it lies;
Yet, when there the twilight falls,
The dusk is like her eyes.

J. B. GEARS.

The Heavy and Cruel Hand of Man

We were delighted, there awhile back, to read in the newspapers that great flocks of wild pigeons had been seen in Northern California, but it was, unhappily, a false rumor. The wild pigeon is extinct. There is not one left in all America. There is a standing reward of $1800 in gold for a single living specimen.

And as we thought this all over in our little high house in the hills we recalled the statement of Audubon, the great naturalist, who wrote of witnessing legions of wild pigeons in America whose numbers were so great that they darkened the sun as they flew. Now there is not a wild pigeon left. So has the ivory-billed woodpecker disappeared, the Carolina paroquet and so many other species of wild birds. And so many species of wild animals.

The hand of man has been heavy and cruel. And very needlessly so. Brutal and stupid man has been throughout the ages, and it seems that civilization makes him no better.

And we still have wars in which men slay one another without the slightest compunction nor with any reason.

Sometimes it seems that all our education and all our boasted Christianity have been utterly in vain. And yet we must go on striving and hoping. Thank God there is always some hand to fling forth and carry on the torch of mercy and enlightenment. The day must surely come at last when this will be a better world.

The Smart Fellows Are at New Wonders

The way we came to know about it was that there was a man reading a newspaper at a roadside refreshment stand where we had stopped to get a drink of orange juice for ourself and some water for Henry.

And the man who was reading the newspaper looked up at us and said what do you know about this? he said.

So we asked him did we know about what? And he answered, why, about this new machine that does problems in figures.

Well, to make a long story short, it said in the newspaper that some smart fellows have invented a machine now that works something like an adding machine and that can do any problem in higher mathematics simply by punching certain keys on it the same as ringing up a sale on a cash register.

What next? we exclaimed. And, by gollies, we said, if there had been a machine like that when we were a boy at school it would have saved us many a headache and continual disgrace because we always stood at the bottom of the class in mathematics.

Then the man who had shown us the piece in the paper said that pretty soon there will be a machine to do everything, and folks will have so much time on their hands they won't know what to do with themselves.

We told the man not to take that gloomy view. And we told him, too, to look forward to the time when a machine would be invented to make people laugh again, even though they might be playing golf.

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ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

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It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore shortness of appearance to foot badly damaged and crippled.

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(Formerly Gauvilor)

CARE OF THE BODY

cause, after which the remedy will be apparent.

If you are overweight, reduce. If you are constipated, try to overcome the constipation by the methods advocated by this department, and so on.

Many will ask, "What has the pelvis to do with a condition of fallen arches?"

The blood vessels, and nerves which feed the feet come from the pelvis. If there is pressure in the pelvic area, oftentimes the feet will be affected by a pressure of this type.

Consequently, the pelvic conditions must be satisfactory.

Then comes the treatment of the foot itself.

Analyze your walk. Your feet should not be perfectly straight frontward but at an angle of thirty degrees.

Your walk should be "springy." You should wear rubber heels and rubber soles, if possible.

Then, you must actually indulge in walking. If you abstain from walking, you are compounding a felony. If your muscles are weak, the only way to strengthen them is to use them.

Concerning home treatment, massage each morning and night is very valuable. Circulation must be established.

Visit the chiropractor or orthopedist and take at least one treatment. He will bend and twist the foot, snap the bones, and so on. Then do this at home yourself. Increase the circulation. Increase the flexibility of the foot. Break up the adhesions.

Next, buy correct footwear. In the case of the male, I believe the nearest approach to correct shoes is the old-fashioned army shoe.

The heels on women's shoes should not be more than one inch in height. If they are, sooner or later it will not only throw the arch out of position but also the pelvis. That is why childbirth is such a difficult thing with so many thousands of women.

If you will wear sensible shoes, take cold foot baths, massage the feet frequently, correct the pelvic abnormalities and, perhaps, use arch supports temporarily, you will find that a condition of fallen arches will yield very nicely.

I have a specially prepared leaflet on the subject. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Mental Abstraction

We know that mental abstraction, forgetfulness, the inability to concentrate, or a wandering mind, is a symptom of very many types of ailments.

For instance, in old age, past the age of sixty-five or seventy, it is a marked characteristic of many persons to fail to remember what they did a few moments ago or to think of tasks which are ahead of them.

This, of course, has a direct bearing on age itself and is, to a large extent, unavoidable. But to a still greater extent, it is governable and correctible where it exists.

I believe that the mind, body and soul are one.

Time and again, the mental problems which seem to be abstract are directly related to the physical problems of the body itself.

To illustrate:

We are in pain—we are suffering. It is difficult—and often impossible—to focus our mind on the problem affecting us.

The body itself must function at its highest par before the very best mental work can be done.

Statistical data of our educators show that in a group of children, those who are properly nourished are mentally superior to those who are not as well nourished.

Let us see if we can apply this to specific problems.

Let us take a physiological experiment.

It was found that two-thirds of the blood of an animal at the time the digestive system was loaded was concen-

This Gland is Starving

Men over forty—don't guess what's wrong with you! Millions before you have suffered with prostate irritability, loss of vitality, impotence. And always this vital gland has been at fault. I can restore this gland to vigorous health, absolutely without question. The sensational new discovery, GLANTEX, feeds the starving gland with scientific exactness, gives you an inexhaustible supply of energy, banishes impotence and prostate trouble. And GLANTEX is wonderful for women—restores glowing health, rids you of headaches, fatigue, menstrual distress. GLANTEX contains no drugs, guaranteed absolutely harmless. Write for my special FREE Offer of Full 30-Day Treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope. Prof. Paul C. Brase, Dept. 132, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

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Appliance for Men, Women and Children.

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or Hay Fever. Remlock has given quick and LASTING results in various climates, and for ten years has given kind of results you seek. For important information write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1857 Larimer St., Denver, Colorado.

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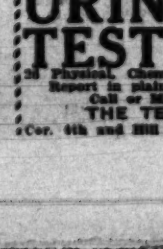

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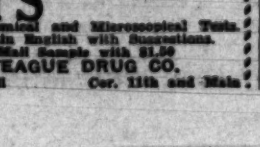

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Uncle Elby Is Fond of Children

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Census of Fossil Birds of La Brea Pits Completed—Vacuum Tube for Determining the Velocity of Light Proves Successful—African Snake Is World's Best Egg-Sucker—New Type of Glider Developed by Students of Guggenheim School of Aeronautics

Wings of the Pleistocene

DR. HILDEGARDE HOWARD, of the Los Angeles Museum, has completed a census of the birds that died with the mammals in the asphalt pits of Rancho La Brea. It gives us a very vivid conception of the forces which ruled the air during the long, cruelly cold "ice age," when life was a grim struggle for existence.

Census taking is easy where bodies can be counted as a whole. But when bodies decompose and only scattered bones remain, one has to pick and sort and match the remains, because twelve bones do not mean a dozen animals. La Brea is a graveyard wherein animals of all sizes from humming-birds to elephants became buried together, and the most recent of the burials probably occurred 10,000 years before the arrival of the first red man. In this tomb of tar the bird bones which are the most perishable of all fossils, were difficult to identify and tag. It took feminine fingers to do the work, so it goes without saying that Dr. Hildegarde Howard is a woman—slender, youngish, dark-eyed and studious.

"All told," she says, "we have identified the bones of a few more than 4000 birds. Over 2500 were birds of prey such as eagles, owls, hawks and vultures. Teratornis, which means "terrible bird," was a sort of super-condor, probably the largest bird of flight that ever existed. Skeletal remains of about 100 of these fierce, flat-headed terrors of the air have been classified. Golden eagles were more abundant; we have identified 880 individuals. Of the seven species of eagles recovered from the tar, five are extinct and four of the five extinct species were South American types. Only the Golden Eagle and Bald Eagle survived the hazards of life in the air. Two extinct species of vultures were found; one similar to the black vulture of tropical regions; the other smaller and more like the Egyptian vulture, but without living relatives in America. In addition to these extinct vultures, two other species were identified, whose descendants survive as the common turkey buzzard and the California condor."

If it is true that in the struggle for existence the fittest survive, owls and hawks must have been quite superior birds; for, much more successfully than the great raptores, they have survived the changes of time. All the Pleistocene varieties exist today.

Dr. Howard finds that nearly as many birds as mammals went to their death in the asphalt. Swooping down to feed upon victims already caught, the flesh-eating birds became tangle-footed in the tar.

Among nonraptorial birds, Parapavos were the most interesting and most numerous. Seeing one now, we should probably think it was a wild turkey. Indeed they were related, Dr. Howard says, to the present-day turkeys of Yucatan. More than 500 of those glorious game birds left their remains in the tarry traps. Sixty-nine per cent of all the birds recovered were birds of prey and thirty-one per cent nonraptores. Dr. Stock's mammal census showed a larger percentage of carnivorous animals, ninety-one per cent carnivores and only nine per cent herbivores.

Extinct turkey, Parapavo Californicus, as reconstructed by John L. Ridgeway of Los Angeles County Museum.

Photostats

"THE use of photographic reproductions of rare books and manuscripts obviates the necessity of long and expensive journeys to consult originals," says Dr. Max Farrand, director of research at the Huntington Library. "The demand for photostats has increased so steadily that a separate department of photographic reproductions has been organized with Dr. Lodewyk Bendikson in charge."

Prenatal Influences

THE California Teca, a Caltech publication, poking fun at people who believe prenatal influences affect the physical form of offspring, quotes Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan as saying that a woman, "married to a very ugly man, wanted a beautiful child, so she borrowed a picture of a very handsome man, and looked at it every day until her child was born." Although the child in this case happened to look like the man in the picture, the Teca tells us the picture had nothing to do with it. It also tells us that "no one having studied biology will believe that toads cause warts, or that fish is a brain food."

Outrivaled

STEAM and waterfalls turned the wheels of industry until a few years ago, but both are now used largely to generate electricity. Of the Southern California Edison Company's total generating capacity, 623,000 horsepower is produced in steam plants, and 630,000 horsepower in hydroelectric plants. When the present wealth of coal, natural gas and petroleum has gone through the generators, steam's great work will have been largely done.

Two-Passenger Gliders

A NEW type of two-place training glider has been developed, built and tried out by students of the Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics in Pasadena. It permits instruction in the air, whereas former methods placed the student alone in the seat, then shot him into the air, and left him to land "on his own resources."

Questions

1. Does the human brain weigh as much as the human heart?
2. Do man's muscles weigh as much as his skeleton?
3. Are man's lungs as heavy as his brain?
4. What are the three principal causes of death?
5. What system of medicine holds that "likes are cured by likes."
6. What is a femur?
7. Knowing the length of a thigh bone how would you estimate the height of a person?
8. What does vulcanize mean?
9. What is the Pasteur treatment for?
10. How would you pasteurize milk?

Answers on page fifteen.

World's Best Egg-Sucker

PROF. J. Arthur Thomson says an African snake, the Desay peltis, swallows eggs larger around than its throat, then it sucks out the contents and regurgitates the shell without breaking it. As the egg slides down the gullet, tiny points of the snake's vertebrae prick the shell, and through the invisible holes the contents are slowly sucked. An extreme case, he says, of special adaptation to peculiar conditions.

View of mile-long vacuum tube constructed for Dr. Michelson's light-velocity experiment.

Michelson's Vacuum Tube is Success

PRELIMINARY tests having shown the practicability of maintaining a near vacuum in a three-foot tube of the kind Dr. F. G. Pease, of the Mt. Wilson Observatory staff, installed on the Irvine ranch to be used by Dr. Albert A. Michelson in remeasuring the velocity of light, the original 1100-foot tube has been extended. It is now one mile long. This is the first time anyone has ever attempted to create such an extensive vacuum. It was planned by E. C. Nichols, designing engineer for the observatory, and many of the details had to be invented.

There was no trouble pumping the air out of the 1100-foot section. A small pump, working six hours, sucked out nearly all the air, but it was hard to keep it out. For the pressure on every square inch of that huge tube was fourteen and three-quarter pounds, or about a ton for every square foot. Under such pressure molecules of air squeezed through the tiniest holes imaginable, and the leaks had to be found and plugged up. The larger leaks were located by the hissing of the air through pores in the joints of the corrugated pipe and split-open inner tubes of tires, with special cements, were used to cover such leaks. It was the smaller leaks which made no noise, that caused the most trouble.

In order to measure the speed of light accurately, as much air as possible has to be kept out of the tube; for air impedes the flow of light. Dr. Michelson knows about how fast light travels in air, for he has shuttled it back and forth between Mt. Wilson and Baldy. He also knows it travels 186,284 miles per second in a vacuum, plus or minus about one half-mile a second. It is to get rid of the half-mile per second leeway, or as much of it as possible, that this elaborate experiment is being made.

Light comes to the earth through a region in which there is no air. Coming from some stars, it travels for millions of years in an utter vacuum and Dr. Michelson's ambition is to determine as exactly as possible how fast it is traveling when it strikes the earth's cushion of air.

In this mile-long tube it would take light less than one one-hundred and eighty-six thousandths of a second to shoot from one end to the other, but Mr. Nichols has designed a system of mirrors inside the tube, which shuttle the light back and forth, so it travels ten miles and comes back to the starting point, an eight-sided mirror-wheel. This wheel of mirrors rotates 60,000 times a minute. When a ray of sunlight strikes one of the facets, it is reflected into the tube, travels ten miles, then comes back to the mirror from which it was reflected. Meanwhile, due to its rapid rotation, the mirror has moved enough to reflect the returning light at a slightly different angle. Knowing the speed at which the little wheel of mirrors rotates, the exact distance traveled by the light and the time consumed one only has to gauge the angle of reflection to determine the velocity of the light.

The purpose of the test is to obtain an accurate yardstick for the measuring of all distances. When that is determined we shall know what a light year means.

Simian Intelligence

PROF. J. ARTHUR THOMSON does not think apes have much reasoning ability. The keeper of a London zoo, he told a University Club audience, hung some bananas on a rafter and placed several boxes on the floor, then three apes were left to help themselves to the bananas. One piled the boxes on one another and got a banana. Another placed the tin box wrong side up. Standing in the box, it could not reach the bananas. The problem was too much for its mind, so it simply sat down in the box and went to sleep.

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CARE OF THE BODY

him an opportunity for physical pursuits.

If his program in public school or high school is too heavy, cut it.

We are so ashamed! We must live up to the Grundy's next door! Their daughter graduated grade school at twelve and of course, little Johnny, who may ultimately be fifty times as great a personage as Mary Elizabeth, is not graduated until fifteen! How disgraceful!

Arithmetic is crammed down his throat. Geography, which he detests and which is taught in the most uninteresting fashion, is likewise served him in unwilling portions!

He is "sore" at his teachers, "sore" at his parents, "sore" at the "system!"

What does it all amount to? What do we get from it?

An angry child—a child whose manners are bad!

Any form of education which insists upon the use of force for ramming down predigested learning is a mighty poor one! Why we have set these idiotic standards that a child must graduate at such-and-such an age—again, I don't know. Yet parents literally break their necks and ruin the health and disposition of their children in trying to make geniuses out of common clay or in trying to bring up even standard boys and girls who are inevitably destined to be just two steps above the moron class!

I do not claim that their efforts are not laudable. It is rather the method—the technique behind it!

One good blacksmith or one good waitress is worth a score of sloppy college graduates who go through because their parents have money!

It is all so rotten—so sordid!

I wouldn't mind were it not for the fact that these half-baked, unformed boys and girls from six to fifteen are the principal victims of their parents' vanity and social predilections!

If your child is gaining knowledge, advancement in music or school learning at the expense of his disposition—if he is becoming irritable, cantankerous, loaded with temper and infused with sarcasm or venom, it would be decidedly to your advantage to "soft-pedal" the intellectual stuff and mete out a stiff dose of the ingredients of good fellowship, sweet disposition, calm, poise and physical development!

At least, think it over—you who have the guidance of children in your hands!

• • •

Fallen Arches

Fallen arches do not come through accident except in the rarest cases. They come because of our atrocious shoe styles, our poor methods of walking and our lack of exercise.

I doubt very much whether many of us could fulfill the work of our ancestors fifty years ago before the advent of the automobile.

Most of us suffer from "automobilitis." A walk of five miles would tremendously fatigue us.

Defects in walking are the main cause for fallen arches.

Some have the "Charlie Chaplin" walk. Others walk in pigeon-toed fashion—still others, the German goose-step.

As a result of this tremendous variation we ultimately develop fallen arches.

Fallen arches simply mean that the bony framework of the foot no longer supports the body.

Another cause for fallen arches is excessive weight. When people are compelled to carry thirty, forty and fifty pounds of extra weight, the arches begin to fall and there is excruciating pain. Walking, of course, is difficult.

What is to be done about it?

Some solve the problem in a temporary fashion. That is, they think all that is necessary is to put on an appliance. They visit the orthopedist, purchase arch supports and let it go at that.

Arch supports have some value but only temporarily.

The only thing to do is to find the

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Uncle Elby Is Fond of Children

By Clifford McBride

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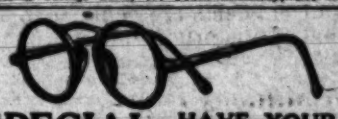

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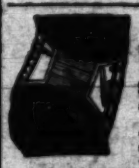

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CARE OF THE BODY

except, perhaps, in the rarest of cases.

The same general treatment I have indicated in my leaflet concerning varicose veins should also apply to scrotal varicosities.

All in all, it is not a serious malady except the potentialities.

• • •

Iced Drinks

The approach of warm weather means a huge consumption of cooling drafts. The sale of soft drinks goes up by leaps and bounds while at home mother concocts everything from iced teas to gin-ricky cocktails. All of them, however, contain ice.

With the advent of the ice-cream season comes the full quota of "tummy-aches" and diarrheas.

Of course, the folks down in Imperial Valley reading this will say that they are willing to have their "tummy-aches" and diarrhea as long as they can get the ice, but for the rest of us living in the vicinity of Los Angeles, the problem is not so serious but that we can do with less ice and more common sense!

I have no objections to cooling drinks—that is, iced drinks. It is better to take drinks from the ice-box and let the ice remain in the ice-box!

While I am on the subject of drinks, I want to say that there are more than fifty different kinds of delicious fruit juices which may be used for practically all purposes for summer beverages. They are good for all of you—even for you who shake a wicked cocktail and for you who follow dietetic laws conscientiously!

• • •

Truculent Children

The daily howl is just as much a part of many children's lives as their daily meals and daily sleep.

Why this is so, I don't know—but it is, I do know! The mismanagement, the misbehavior and truculence of children are a common spectacle.

Much of it does not have physiological causes but sometimes it does.

The whining, crying, irritable child suffering from any one of the chronic diseases of childhood is, of course, an exception to the common rule.

There is not necessarily a panacea for the trouble. The causes vary, and of course, the treatment must be adapted accordingly.

Far too often, it is because the parents lack any sense of discipline. Again—sometimes they over-discipline.

The children see the parents "scrap" and of course "follow suit." They see their parents irritable and cross, with harsh words flowing back and forth. It doesn't take long before they follow.

They observe that they get what they want when they howl long enough for it—and it doesn't take long to learn that howling pays!

Children are truly little monkeys, imitating and behaving as their elders.

The child with a sunny disposition is one who is physically sound and whose needs are well provided for in a variety of manners.

In Los Angeles and vicinity, 80 per cent of the populace are living in private houses, with a back yard and a playground.

How many mothers reading this have given a thought to playground equipment—not of the type that costs hundreds of dollars but of a simple type that dad can put up in a few hours which may cost from $3 to $5 in lumber?

How many parents have learned how to play with their children—not the adult games—the sedentary, intellectual type of pursuits which the average dull adult follows one with the other, but the active vigorous type of games which involve muscular activity?

From my own observation and knowledge, I can honestly say, "Mighty few!"

We are so busy making a living and so tired when finished with the process of making a living that we have little to learn to be children ourselves—at least in so far as indulging in vigorous, physical pursuits is concerned.

The child is kept indoors. He must do his lessons after school. He must follow in the cultural pursuits of music and drawing or perhaps religious instruction. Thus physical activity is not indulged in.

Give the child a square deal! Stop foisting our adultish viewpoints, opinions and behaviors upon him! Above all, give

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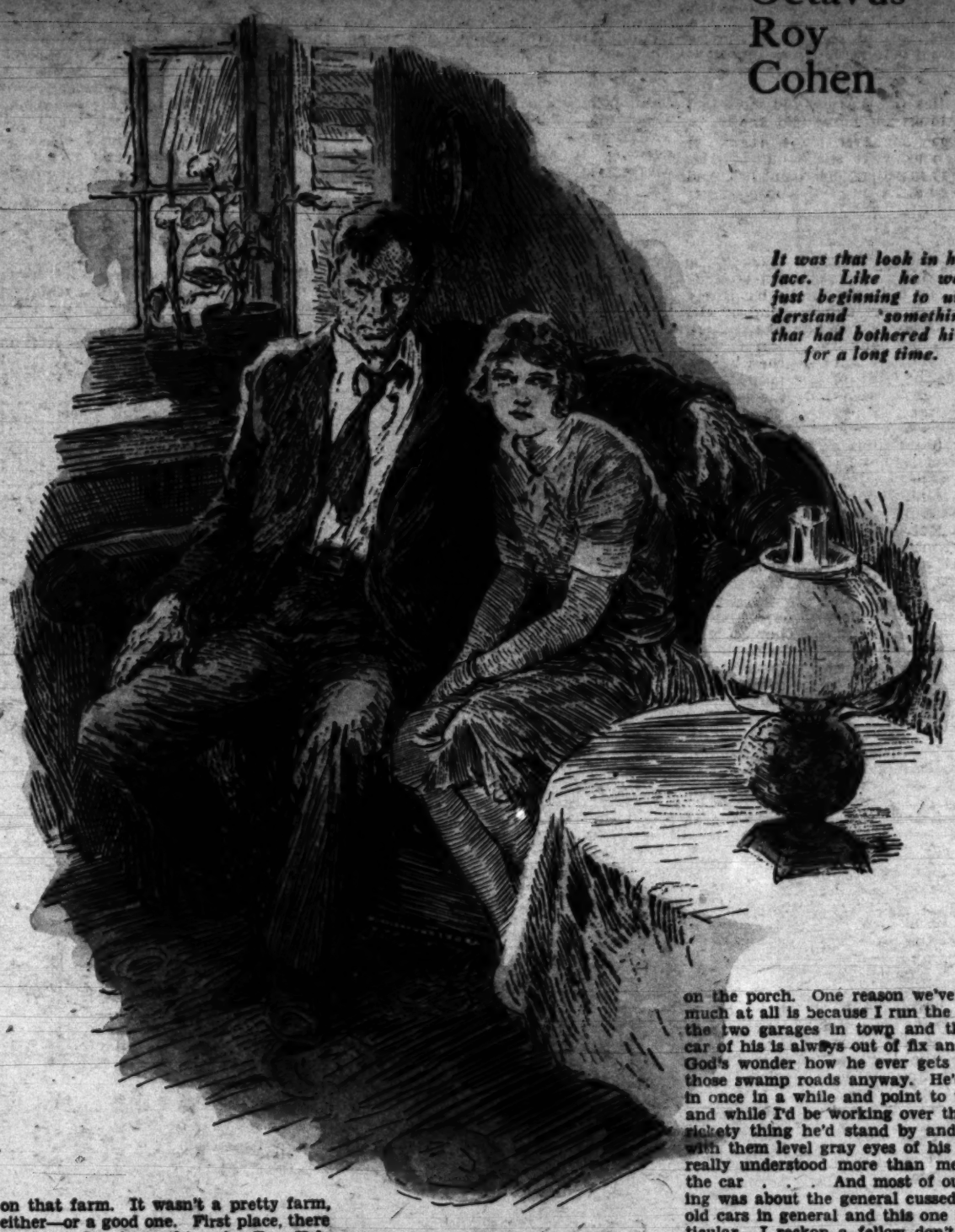
By Octavus Roy Cohen



It was that look in his face. Like he was just beginning to understand something that had bothered him for a long time.

JUST looking at David Nair you'd think he was dumb. That is, at first. Later you'd notice his eyes—deep, and keen and gray and sort of giving the idea that he was seeing things you never could see and thinking about them in a way you never could think. And he had a habit, too, of walking with his head throwed back—taking long steps with them powerful legs of his and swinging his sinewy arms sort of easy like . . . . kind of making you feel like he could do anything he wanted to.

Of course we had all knowed David almost since he was born—except them which was younger than him. Some folks said he was the town character of Karnak which of course he wasn't because he didn't even live in the town. Never had, in fact. And besides, when you say "town character" you think of some poor, misformed runt with a baby brain. David Nair wasn't nothing like that. But he was kind of queer in that he never had nothing to do with anybody and lived all alone out on a hillock in Fog Hole Swamp and minded nobody's business but his own.

He was certainly the strongest man in Karnak county, which is saying a good deal, because in Karnak's section of South Carolina there are lots of strong men and when you say a man is the strongest you've really said a whole lot.

I guess David was a good two inches over six feet and he had a figure like a trained athlete. You'd never think that he weighed more than two hundred pounds and that it was all muscle—he was that light on his feet. But there had been times when strength was needed and the kids around Karnak all had stories to tell of what David Nair had done on occasion. You know how kids talk. And I guess it was all true, too, because David never tried anything physical that he couldn't do. There was the time old man Stephens's flivver got stuck in the sand down by Chittering's bridge . . . . Well, anyway, everybody admitted that David was the most powerful man in the county and we all used to sit around Doc Banning's drug store and remark how lucky it was that David was a peaceable citizen who minded his own business and never made trouble for nobody and didn't mix up in our political feuds.

For that matter he didn't mix up in anything and never had. That was why some folks called him queer. Even as a kid he went his own way; no baseball or football or anything. He'd go swimming alone—not that he didn't like the other kids, but it seemed as though always he'd have something to do when they went down to the crick. Once in a while we'd come along when he was swimming alone and we'd see him doing stunts that we had dared each other to do and nobody ever had the nerve. The kind of dangerous tricks that no kid would do except on a dare and when there was other boys around to applaud.

Perhaps being alone just came natural to David on account of his mother dying when he was born and him living with his father out in Fog Hole until he was thirteen. Then Angus Nair died and David had a few friends at the funeral and he didn't cry or carry on or nothing but sat there staring into the sun like his eyes were stronger than the glare, and when Nan Wethersby wanted to take him with her afterward he just said, "No'm thank you; I got some cotton to hoe tomorrow morning." And the next morning he hoed that cotton—and he kept right on hoeing it and you never could have told from the way that little farm went on and how he lived that his father was dead.

I guess David could have had a lot of things in Karnak if he'd hankered for them. There was one time when there was an idea going around that he'd make a fine Sheriff on account of him being so big and strong and honest and when they went oue to see him he just looked at them and smiled his thin little smile and said "No thank you, boys, I got my farm to look after." There wasn't any budging him, either; it would have been as easy to shove Six Pine Hills out of the way.

Twenty years David Nair lived alone on that farm. It wasn't a pretty farm, either—or a good one. First place, there ain't much of anything in Fog Hole that's pretty. I've heard automobile tourists who would stop at my garage for gas and oil and maybe repairs say how beautiful that swamp was, but I reckon if they had to live there they wouldn't think it was so pretty. They're always talking about the Spanish moss that hangs down from the big live oaks . . . but I've lived in Karnak and around Fog Hole, boy and man, for nigh onto thirty-six years and I never see a whole lot of that moss without thinking of crape and funerals and such. 'Course maybe it ain't really that bad, but it does spell mosquitoes and malaria and green, slimy water and snakes and trees with rotting trunks and summer heat that crawls in through your clothes and filters into your heart and lungs and makes your muscles flabby so you feel like you never want to move. And you can't sleep in that swamp in the summer anyway, unless you've got yousself all-fired weary, because it's a kind of heat that puts water in your blood and turns your bones to rubber.

Pretty to tourists, maybe, but not to them that really know it. And of course the tourists don't see it much in winter. It's all bleak and desolate then; leaves all gone and the pines standing by themselves, and everything sort of greasy gray. Cold, too. Don't you ever think South Carolina can't get cold in the winter! Wind bites you and the cold cuts you. Gets right underneath, just like the heat does in summer; only where the heat is like a terrible blanket, the cold is like a knife. No flowers, then. No crops. No nothing but hard times and frozen roads. Good hunting, of course, but David never hunted 'cept when he wanted food. A deer now and then, and a few partridge; wild turkey once in a while, or a few wild duck from the river edge, and maybe a possum once in a while. David had a fine possum dog. It was about all he did have.

Not that he shunned Karnak. No, sir. Ever since he was about six years old and used to come with his father, there wasn't a Sunday, rain or shine, that he wasn't right there when the church bells finished ringing and he'd sit right in his pew with his little-boy face just as grave as a houn' dog's looking straight at the preacher . . . Never a Sunday missed. Two or three times I know he walked all the way in from Fog Hole when the roads was too bad for buggy riding.

Folks in Karnak always have had a funny idea about me and David. They say I'm his only friend. They think he tells me things. Well, at that I guess he's talked more to me than everybody else in the town put together, but shuh! all the conversing he and I have done wouldn't fill one good Sunday evening on the porch. One reason we've talked much at all is because I run the best of the two garages in town and that old car of his is always out of fix and it's a God's wonder how he ever gets it over those swamp roads anyway. He'd come in once in a while and point to the car and while I'd be working over the poor, rickety thing he'd stand by and watch with them level gray eyes of his like he really understood more than me about the car . . . And most of our talking was about the general cussedness of old cars in general and this one in particular. I reckon a fellow don't get to know much about the inside of a man that-away. But Karnak was plumb set on the idea that I knew David; and all I could say never changed them.

After twenty years we sort of took David Nair for granted. Chances were he'd live like that until the end of time, and then just get uprooted by a storm like an old oak. However he lived, he never made trouble and he minded his own business, and that's all there was to it. We got so we never even thought about him in connection with other folks.

That was why all Karnak riz up on its hind legs and gasped when he started courting Willie Sims's Irene.

It was peculiar enough that he should suddenly wake up to the fact that there was a woman in the world. But for him to settle on Irene Sims was the queerest thing about it.

Don't misunderstand me about Irene. She was a good girl and all that, but she just wasn't the kind that one would think of in connection with David Nair. No reason why you shouldn't—but there certainly wasn't no reason why you should.

Irene's daddy never amounted to much. He was an undersized little runt with an undersized mind, but a pretty good feller. Her ma was all right and plenty of common sense. But I guess

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Care of the Body

By
Philip M. Lovell
N. D.

Varicose Veins

In a number of previous articles I explained to you the ways in which varicose veins are acquired. If you followed the articles, you understand the condition to be a disease of the veins in which poisons accumulate against the veins' sides. The veins themselves, become incompetent, finally break down and form the knots which characterize this trouble. Later, with the development of the disease, the vein breaks and a slight hemorrhage takes place beneath the skin. This undergoes still further changes. Before long it rots the adjacent skin and we have a full-fledged, running ulcer—the typical varicose ulcer.

This, in brief, is the pathology of varicose veins.

Its causes are varied.

Constipation is the leading one, pregnancy another. Malposition or dropping of the pelvic organs is undoubtedly another.

I have written much more extensively on the subject in a free leaflet which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

One of the important things to remember of a trouble of theis type is the ever-present danger of infection and the constant precaution one must take against injury.

One suffering from varicose veins will stub the foot. The slightest blow against the vein will cause it to break. It diffuses into a sort of bluish hemorrhage. The foundation for an ulcer is laid in this fashion.

If, perchance, an injury is done to the varicose vein, it would be advisable to try to absorb the effects of the hemorrhage.

This can be done effectively by hot salt packs. Immediately after the injury, apply these hot salt packs (either table salt or Epsom salts may be used) for several hours at a time until the area has assumed somewhat of its previous color.

Also try absorbing poultices. Mud and clay packs are decidedly beneficial.

Sweat baths or any other means of getting the waste materials through the skin are of value.

Since I am discussing varicose veins, I also want to present varicosities in a different area.

Varicose veins in the scrotum are a common occurrence. I should say that fully three-quarters of all men have them. They exist in all forms—sometimes in bunches or clumps and other times, spread over the entire scrotal area.

One or two popular fallacies on this subject should be exploded.

Varicose veins in the scrotum are not necessarily a sign of impotence or sterility, nor for that matter do they indicate a lessened sexual potency.

They are generally due to the same causes which produce varicose veins in any other area.

The commonest places for varicose veins, of course, are in the thighs and feet. Next to that, is the rectum where they are known as hemorrhoids, and in the male, in the scrotum. They also exist in the vaginal orifices in the female.

The presence of scrotal varicosity should not be a reason for surgery. Unfortunately, this is done in far too many cases—usually with thoroughly disastrous results.

I have never known a case where sexual impotence was overcome by removing the varicose veins. I have never seen a case where a sterile individual became fertile with the removal of these veins, and I don't believe it can be done

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HAVEN

By Octavus

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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she never got much out of life what with the scrabbling she must of had to do to make ends meet out of the money Willis earned. And with Irene to raise. But she did the best job she could.

Irene was just a nice girl. Pretty, most of the fellers thought, and I guess she was. She was a quiet sort, too; but there was a look in her eyes . . . a look which sort of seemed like it was reaching out beyond the pines and grayness of Fog Hole Swamp to Charleston and that section . . . like she craved cities and theaters and shops and all the things she never had known.

Not that she ever made a fuss or kicked about what she couldn't have. There was just that look about her. And little touches: a piece of ribbon in her hair, a bit of powder on her cheeks . . . and one time she saved up her money and bought a pair of silk stockings. A good girl, Irene, more sense than her daddy and more get-up-and-get than her ma. Not bright, but surely a long ways from dumb. Kind of girl that grows up in a village like Karnak and then one day gets married and there's a lot of big doings at the wedding and then she goes off and keeps house and takes her place with the married wimmin right off; just as though she had always been one. That's the kind of a girl Irene Sims was. Seems funny that David should have noticed her at all, let alone wanted to marry her. I used to think that maybe he didn't understand at first; mistaking maybe that faraway look in her eyes for a sort of contentment like he had. Never knowing that she was always looking for something she hadn't ever seen but knew was there.

At first folks wouldn't believe that he was setting up to Irene. They said he had some sort of business with Willie Sims that that was why he was at the house so often. You see, courting didn't make much difference in his life, except that he would pass through Karnak oftener on his way from Fog Hole to Willie's house, which was right near the new brick county school. You'd have thought he'd spruce up a bit and wear neckties and maybe shine his shoes some—not that he was ever dirty or untidy because he wasn't—but when fellers go courting, especially when they get to David's age before they start, it makes a heap of changes.

It was all in his face. Specially his eyes. They had softened up, and he sort of looked the same way Irene did—like he was straining to see something prettier and happier—something that he knew was there but hadn't ever seen before. What the fellers at Doc Banning's meant was that he didn't act foolish, and sometimes they'd argue that it proved he just wanted a woman to keep him from being so terribly lonely as he got older. But I knew. I knew he was in love. So deep in love that he couldn't do all those silly things, and talk the foolish talk, that men of thirty-five usually do when they fall in love for the first time.

It was that look in his face. Like he was just beginning to understand something that had been puzzling him for a long time.

I'd get struck kind of dumb thinking of what love must have meant to him. Big! That's what he was. Big in body and big in feeling. You could just imagine him loving a woman until there wasn't anything else in the world but just her and his thinking of her.

Of course we took notice of Irene, too. Wondering what she'd do, and what she was thinking. Funny thing about women—even one only twenty years old, like Irene Sims was. Her expression changed. Instead of seeming to be looking for something, she seemed sort of contented; like she had found it. She got a kind of dignity and grew to be a woman overnight. I was glad to see that because it meant, clear as day, that she was in love with him.

She didn't do much talking, either. She never was much more given to talking than he was. But I could tell. The fellers at Doc Banning's used to question Willie and their wimmin folks used to talk to Mrs. Sims, but I never hankered to hear what they found out because it seemed that what I would hear from them would only get me confused with what I knew.

They got married. Lots of jollification—but not from the bride and groom. The pastor stood up in the Sims's parlor and there was azalea and jonquils and wood violets all around and he married them. Irene looked awful pretty. And David was straight and tall and strong. Somehow I kept thinking of a pine tree marrying a willow. It seemed thataway.

David was happy. The girl—well, she seemed kind of scared and excited and wondering. Funny thing, too; there wasn't any of the usual jokes at that wedding. It didn't seem right fitting. Of course everybody had a good time, and there was a dance and a lot of nice things to eat and ice cream sent all the way from Charleston and fancy cakes and all.

And while the fun was going on we heard David's flivver coughing outside and then somebody told us that the bride and groom had gone home.

Gone home! Straight to David's house in Fog Hole Swamp. David Nair and his wife. Just-gone home.

Somebody to share his loneliness for the first time in twenty years!

Well, for several days we didn't see them and of course there was a lot of talking about what kind of success they'd have with their marriage. On Friday—which had been his regular day for twenty years—David came into Karnak and went to Michael Teague's store and laid in his supplies, only there was a difference because this week he bought some extra stuff like canned peaches and cherries and pulverized sugar and a half-dozen flower pots. After that he came in every Friday regular and sometimes Irene came with him. But talk didn't last long because you can't do a lot of talking about folks who don't do anything for you to talk about.

Over at Doc Banning's they said that marriage hadn't made a lick of difference in the man. David wasn't the same, though, I knew. His eyes were different. They didn't seem to be looking for something any more. Instead they were quieter and more peaceful. I don't think I ever did see a man who looked happier. As though there wasn't nothing more to ask of life. The girl seemed happy, too.

"Good Lord, boys! Good Lord—Irene Nair has run off with Eddie Wolcott!"

At first.

After the first few weeks folks would sometimes drive by David's place in Fog Hole Swamp. It was done deliberate, of course, because nobody in his right senses would choose that old bumpy corduroy road just for the fun of driving it. Sometimes they'd stop in and speak to David and he always made them welcome, but he'd just sit on the porch and wouldn't say nothing, because he never was a hand for talking and marriage hadn't changed him.

The place out there was changing, though. The flower pots had flowers in them, and there was a little garden bed of blossoms right in front of the porch and all the trash had been cleaned up out of what might have been the front yard and the shutters of the house had been painted green, which made you think that perhaps soon the whole house was going to be painted, and once Irene said "yes, it was"—as soon as they could afford it.

I happened to see a good deal of Irene—if you could call an hour or so each week a good deal. And I was noticing something that nobody else in the village noticed. Or if they did they didn't speak of it, and I haven't heard of anything in the world that the gang at Doc Banning's wouldn't talk about.

Irene was beginning to get a look on her face. It ain't easy to describe, but there it was, plain as day for anybody with eyes keen enough to see it.

You see, David was full fifteen years older than her and pretty sot in his ways. At least I reckon he was on account of how regular and alone he had always lived. I always figured it must have been a queer sort of a house to take a bride to, especially a young girl who had always seemed to be yearning for something more than Karnak could offer.

That first year must have been pretty hard on Irene. Specially the winter. We had a lot of freezes that winter. And terrible gales. Cold! So cold it would cut right through. Had to sit right up against the fire if you wanted to keep warm, and then only the front of you would be warm. Not much visiting around that winter. You'd almost freeze to death driving along the roads.

But cold as it was, and rainy and sleety, Irene came more and more into Karnak; driving that ancient horse and not seeming to mind the weather just so long as she got away for a little while from that old house which didn't have no paint on it except the new green on the shutters . . . and the dead gray of the swamp and the wind howling and shrieking through the pine trees and everything seeming to have died . . . I could just imagine David there, night after night; sitting like a rock, never saying a word. Happy—and just taking for granted that she was, too.

I knew she wasn't. She seemed dazed, like she couldn't understand quite what she had done when she married David. It was like she had somebody bound to prison for life. There's how she looked. Not unhappy—just scared. Like kind of big and questioning. Frightened of life. Afraid that there were too many years stretching ahead—and that each one was going to be too long.

That must have been what drove her into Karnak three or four times a week when the weather was so bitter that folks stayed by their fires, or at least only visited their nearest neighbors. She wanted to see people. She wanted to talk. She wanted to get away from her prison.

Spring is an awful busy time for farmers. Lots of work to do and lots of worry, wondering whether you dare plant and risk another killing frost. Seemed like David must have started right in, because we didn't see him in Karnak for a long time—except in church on Sundays—and all the marketing was done by Irene.

That was how she met Eddie Wolcott.

If you've ever lived in a small southern town you know Eddie. Maybe not exactly him, but somebody like him. He was a salesman for a wholesale grocery house and from the first touch of spring he'd get out in a little roadster and make all the stores in the back country. Not just the big stores in towns like Karnak, but the little crossroads places where a hundred dollars was a big order.

Eddie was working out of Charleston and he had only been coming to Karnak for a year or two. He was a pudgy little feller with a smile you couldn't help liking and a round, jolly face that had a dimple in it. About as different from David Nair as a man could be.

We sort of liked Eddie, what little we knew of him. He'd stay in Karnak a day or so, then work out of the town, coming back at night. He'd sit on the porch of the hotel or else at Doc Bannings and tell jokes. He could tell a joke fine, and when he'd finish he'd bust right out laughing and we'd laugh too, although I don't know for sure whether we was laughing at the joke or just because Eddie's laughter made us laugh.

He was a harmless sort of a feller—so we thought—without much prospects except making a fair to middling living from his commission, and seeming pretty well satisfied with life in general. And he was such a childish sort of a feller—round and fat and pudgy—that we never thought anything of it when he first started talking to Irene when she'd be in town.

Queer thing, though, how she'd change in the few minutes they'd be together. I never knew how pretty Irene could really look, or how sweet she could laugh. Like the tinkling of bells way off and the sound of a brook on the stones . . . Reckon she didn't get much chance to laugh at Fog Hole. It was right nice to see them two young folks together laughing with each other.

That is, it was right nice at first.

Afterward I began to worry.

I don't believe he tried to make Irene fall in love with him and I'm sure he never thought he'd be in love with her until he just was. Guess the way she worshipped him—or maybe it was his jokes and his laughing—kind of got under his skin and he responded to it without knowing how or why.

But you couldn't rightly call him a man. No muscle and no fight in him and too easy-going. Most men you think of in regard to fighting and doing things that take muscle. Well, you simply couldn't think of Eddie Wolcott that way. That's why we didn't notice the affair with Irene soon enough, because it would have been silly to think of Eddie Wolcott and David Nair as rivals. I guess Irene didn't think of him that way, either. Until it was too late.

Funny, too, that the gang at Doc's didn't notice it sooner. Usually they're awful quick on the trigger when it comes to something to gossip about. Perhaps they never would have knowed which way the wind was fixing to blow if it hadn't been that Irene started spending a night or two in town with her folks.

At first it seemed natural. We have movies at the Town Hall twice a week and everybody goes. One night Irene was there with Willie and Ma Sims. Next time she showed up with Willie and Ma and Eddie Wolcott.

Then the crowd at Doc Banning's broke loose.

It was plenty to talk about, all right. Somebody asked me why I didn't be.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Investigate

Senator Fletcher of Florida was commenting on a news item which related how a Minnesota couple or rather two couples, had exchanged husbands and wives, and after a week or so, had returned to their original mates.

"They showed a marked lack of business sense," he said. "After all, I should imagine that exchanging wives or husbands for new ones was a good deal like exchanging automobiles. If you're not careful you won't get as good as you gave."

Experienced

"I do not criticise the modern woman on account of her clothes, or her cigarette smoking," said Lady Astor, "and we cannot but applaud her ambition to amount to something. But I do think it is all wrong for women, especially married women, to neglect their manifest duties in order to follow these newfangled ideas.

"Someone has to attend to the home, and the woman is obviously more fitted than the man for these domestic duties. When they neglect them, the trouble starts.

"I know of a widower, planning to be married again in the near future, who was inspecting a London apartment. After a peek into the kitchen he said to the agent:

"'Have you one with a smaller kitchen, a kitchen so small it will hold only one person at a time? You see, I don't like to help with the dishes.'"

Labored

"We hear a great deal about the success that comes from plodding and plugging," said Charles M. Schwab. "I do not deny that this is so, but on the other hand, the man who plugs with his brain instead of his body is bound to go the farthest.

"A wealthy friend of mine had been forever bragging about his son who had gone into the family factory and worked eight hours a day as a mechanic. 'Both feet on the ground, you know,' boasted the proud parent. So when I met the lad I said:

"'So you're the young man with both feet on the ground. What do you do for a living?' To which he replied:

"'I take orders from a man with both feet on a desk.'"

Curious

Postmaster-General Brown's belief that the Republican party monopolizes all the intelligence was rudely shocked the other day when he ventured to ask a well-known Congressman about the issuing of a special stamp. There is a craze at present for this sort of thing and they run into big money.

In this particular instance the dean of a western college had written to the Postmaster-General suggesting that he ask Congress to issue a special stamp in memory of the great Roman poet Vergil. Brown asked the Congressman what he thought of the idea. The Congressman looked a trifled puzzled and then asked

"What State did this fellow Vergil come from?"

"Hey! Stop Petting That Dawg!"

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Starring

Princess Der Ling (Mrs. Thaddeus C. White of Los Angeles,) whose charming stories about the Chinese Court and "Old Buddha" have given a fascinating insight into the last days of the Celestial Empire, while bewailing the Dowager Empress's stubbornness in realizing that the world was progressing, tells of the famous ruler's delight in at least one western invention—the camera.

She was fascinated when she saw a photograph of Princess Der Ling though shocked that the young lady's shoulders were exposed. And when she was told that the Princess's brother had a camera and could take pictures of Her Majesty she was as delighted as an old-fashioned girl with a new doll and had photographs of herself taken in all parts of the palace grounds.

Different

Love and political speeches are much the same thing," declares Mayor Porter. "You mustn't take them too literally. I myself have been the victim of campaign promises made without authority by friends whose enthusiasm over-reached discretion.

"Many of these sincere friends and ardent workers in my behalf were very much like George, the Hollywood lover.

"'He told me,' Grace confided to her dearest friend, 'that he would brave the roughest seas just to look into my eyes.'

"'Was that last night?'

"'No, he didn't come over last night He phoned that it was raining too hard.'"

Lucky

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lecturing to a class at the Carnegie Institute, declared that there was no such thing as luck. "No matter what seems to be lucky," he declared, "will prove strictly a case of cause and effect, when carefully analyzed. It is work and ability of some sort that makes success, even for those chaps whom we are prone to call lucky."

"And yet, Mr. Rockefeller," interposed a student, "I have a friend who really is lucky, with no sort of work or ability connected with it."

"You'll have to show me," grinned John D., Jr., and the class declared that its fellow-member did make good when he said:

"Well, I have a friend who's got a wife and a cigarette-lighter and they both work."

Ladies

During his last vacation trip to Florida, President Hoover chanced to drop into a little coffee shop for lunch. He was greatly surprised when the waitress, at the end of the meal, deposited in front of each member of the party a cute little stand-up cigarette case containing cigarettes.

"Those are pretty valuable souvenirs to leave around, aren't they?" asked the President. "I should think you'd have to put chains on them".

"Oh, no," laughed the waitress, "we just use our eyes."

"Do you lose many?" asked Mr. Hoover with interest.

"Not with the men," the girl confided. "It's the rich ladies who take most of them."

Prospect

Gene Howe was speaking in facetious vein about the Hoover campaign for the welfare of the unemployed. "The real trouble is," declared Howe, "that the right people are in the wrong places. There is plenty of work for those who are Johnny on the spot.

"Now my idea of the problem is for the worker to survey the field and determine where he is needed. Then go there and go to work. To illustrate what I mean—if I were a florist, I'd surely move to Chicago."

Lothario

"Christians take betrothals and marriages too lightly," said Rabbi Magnin. "They dart in and out of engagements and in and out of matrimony with as little concern as they pass through the revolving doors of their apartment-houses. Mating has become a game, rather than a sacred obligation.

"Not very long ago a jewelry firm called me up and said that a young man, a Christian by the way, had given my name as a reference in order to get an engagement ring on the installment plan. Later, when I saw the young fellow I asked:

"'Why in the world do you want to buy an engagement ring on the installment plan when I know you can afford to pay cash for it?'

"'Because,' he replied, 'it relieves me of some of the responsibility for getting it back if the engagement is broken.'"

Naturally

Willard Marble was telling some friends of the delights of roughing it in a mountain cabin in the Valley of the Moon. He orated on the wonderful high-gear road going up from San Bernardino and the gorgeousness of the valley with its trout streams and lovely lake. He was right in the middle of his glowing description when one of his practical listeners asked:

"Do you have stoves in your cabins?"

"Where do you think we cook?" demanded Marble, "on the mountain ranges?"

Pals

William, W. Sewell, ranch manager in the west for the late President Roosevelt, and his guide on many a hunting trip in Maine, who died a few weeks ago, was the source of an interesting anecdote in New England in 1901.

The President, standing on the portico roof of the old Bangor House, in Bangor Me., called out: "Has anyone seen old Bill Sewall of Island Falls? If he's in the crowd, bring him up."

And Bill was brought up, while notables from all parts of New England were thrust aside.

"Bill, I'm glad to see you," greeted Teddy. "But I never expected a smart fellow like you would be wasting time listening to political speeches."

"And I never figured a smart feller like you would waste time makin' 'em," grinned Bill as the two shook hands.

If They Could Only Talk!

(Continued from Page Ten)

saddles, among which is one upon which has been exquisitely carved the entire story of the Old Testament up to the time of the flood; beautiful silver-mounted harness that once graced some of the handsomest horses in California in the days when every well-to-do family had its private carriage. There are western saddles, and perhaps the most interesting of these is one said to have been used by some courageous member of the ill-fated Donner party. Even the special gear which was made up originally for motion picture purposes is unique in as much as great care was taken in the design and workmanship of each piece. Included in this group is the harness made for Ben Hur, and the harness used for the zebras which were such a costly feature of the "King of Kings" and numerous other types all interesting in their way.

Somehow though, in all the motley array of saddlery, harness, vehicles and live stock that goes to make Cameron's and other places of a similar character so picturesque, it is to the old-time coaches, the service-worn conveyances of yesteryear that one's sympathy goes. It is almost as if these quaint old relics of the past had indeed a kind of personality, such as old houses acquire with years of living, and as if they knew to what a lowly place they have come. It is easy to imagine that the creak of their ancient springs is a murmured protest and the rumble of their iron-bound wheels might easily be their way of expressing, reminiscences of a happier, active, gallant past.

They frequently live again vicariously in the pictures—the old-timers are quite in demand these days with all their squeaks and grumblings. Even the lighter buggies with the smart whir of their wheels are useful, for they all register audibly as well as visually in the "talkies." But it is in the intervals between pictures when they are virtually forgotten that they must feel most lonely and neglected. With their wisdom born of years of service, they must realize that there is something grotesque and a little pathetic in the mere existence of such antiquated old hacks" as they are. Just so are they classified by a new generation brought up in a world of automobiles and speed. No doubt they remember, and think like the "Old Coach" in the poem by George Allen English,

"Hoop-skirt, flounce and furbelow,
Laughing belle and gallant beau—
How I bore ye proudly, all,
Long ago!

"Shattered now my dusty panes;
Tattered cushions bear dark stains
Of full eighty winters' dour
Snows and rains.

. . . . . .

"I shall dream, and dreaming lie
Under summer's sapphire sky,
Just 'that old coach.' Nothing more
Save—good-by . . . ."

But, if only they could talk!

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THE BOND

By John Drinkwater

O far and well my gentleness
Has walked among your coverts green,
With your still wisdom to possess
My weary brain and gather in
My thought from madness, as the bells
Do beggared flocks from stormy fells.

Now mute and careful shall I live
Your constant alien to be?
Or, as an honest fugitive,
Lend love but sad security?
O love, be brave, and bid me go
In freedom still your bondfellow.

Folks around Fog Hole always said that Karnak wouldn't never again have anything to talk about regarding David Nair and his wife. The summer got through somehow and it wasn't so bad. The usual dry spells when everybody worried and the usual wet spells when everybody worried. But, taking it by the large, it was a real good summer and Karnak got so it didn't even notice them.

Until that day.

It was Friday and down the road come David and Irene. They was in that new buggy and Irene was sitting on the right holding the reins with one hand and her husband's hand with the other. They wasn't laughing but they looked

floating spar and they're hoping they won't be washed away, because that would mean the end. Her eyes loitered David wherever he moved, and there was a soft sort of light in them—a kind of worshiping light like she was looking at something divine.

As for him, he didn't seem no differ-

with Irene when she had left him thataway, and his score with Eddie Wolcott wasn't settled yet?

Friday David came to town and bought his provisions at Michael Teague's. Only there was different provisions from what he had been buying (Michael told us all about it) because he bought some canned

We didn't have time for much worrying. Things like that always come to a head quicker than anything. Johnny Gurney, the station agent, came busting up to Doc's one evening. I never will forget that night; late May and it was good and hot—the first real scorching summer day we'd had—and Johnny's eyes were popping out and he was so full of language he couldn't say a word. He just come in on us waving his hands kinds of flabby and saying, "Good Lord, boys! Good Lord!"

Well, we knowed something important had happened, because Johnny kind of poses as being self-possessed and here he was all het up to a million. And finally he told us.

"Irene Nair has run off with Eddie Wolcott!"

Sir, you could have blowed the whole bunch of us off that porch with a whisper. I don't know what the others thought about when Johnny said that, but I got a picture of David Nair; six foot in height and toting more than two hundred pounds of steel muscle; and I thought back about all the wondering we had done since we was kids about what would ever happen if David got good and mad at a man. Can you imagine a mountain coming to life and attacking somebody? Well, that's the kind of a picture I got in my mind.

Then the questions started. Johnny was telling a straight story all right. I thought of Eddie's car which was in my garage—and mentioned it, but Johnny said Eddie had come down to the station just before the northbound local come in and bought two tickets for Columbia. He thought that was funny and he said Eddie wasn't joking, but kind of looking nervous. He didn't see anybody with him until just as the train come in and then he saw Irene Nair come from behind George Talley's store where she must have been hiding and get on the train and the last he saw, she and Eddie Wolcott were sitting together in the day coach.

That ain't an evening a man is going to forget in a hurry. There was something sickening and terrible in thinking of what David would do when he heard. And we knew good and well he'd hear pretty quick, because the men would tell their wimmin folks and somebody would sure tell Ma Sims and she would tell Willie and Willie would go straight to David. We looked at each other and shook our heads. I thought of them two poor, crazy kids laughing together at Eddie's jokes and thinking maybe that jokes was more important than marriage.

Well, we talked a-plenty and talked some more. Then we waited. Sure enough, the next morning early we seen Willie Sims driving by t'ords Fog Hole. He was a shrimp of a man with a leather face and scraggly hair, but he looked real set and dighified as he passed Doc's place and he never noticed the gang on the porch any more than if they hadn't been there.

"Yonder he goes," said Doc, "to tell David."

Johnny Gurney was there and he looked after Willie with a kind of puzzled expression. "I wish I had kept my mouth shut," he said.

"Why?"

"'Cause I think that it ain't noways healthy for any man to be mixed up in this no way whatsoever."

We tried to make him feel better. "Shuh, Johnny, it ain't so bad as all that."

He looked queer. "Reckon you-all have forgot David. And how he is!"

Well, you couldn't have moved us away from that porch for nothing. Johnny went out to the station when the local freight come through and picked up two cars from the siding and I went over to fuss with a carburetor for Miss Liza Watkins, but outside of that we just sat around and waited for David. I was scared.

At eleven o'clock Willie Sims come back in.

He was alone!

That seemed queer, David not coming with him, because if he was going after those young folks now was his chance, it being certain that they wasn't going to stay in Columbia very long. But he didn't show up all day—that was Wednesday—nor the next.

Friday morning two things happened. A long thin feller come in with a note to me from Eddie Wolcott saying that I should please let him have the car. I did so and I couldn't help asking a question.

"Where is Eddie?" I asked.

"I don't know," he says. "He resigned from the firm and he said I was to take the car. It belongs to the company."

Well, I kind of felt glad at the idea that Eddie was showing sense enough to keep secret where he was, because maybe David wouldn't find him. I couldn't rightly imagine David facing trial for murder.

That was Friday morning, early. At eleven o'clock we heard a coughing and spluttering on the road and a cloud of dust from Fog Hole way. I knew the car all right and so did the other fellers at Doc's. We sat up mighty straight, I tell you.

It was David. He drove to right across from Doc's and parked his car. Then he went in Teague's store and was there for about a half hour. When he come out he carried a whole lot of parcels and we got a good look at his face. He was carrying his head high and walking firm and his jaw was terrible set, but outside of that you couldn't see anything different about him than there had been for twenty-one years. Then he beckoned to me and I went t'ords him.

"I think there's something wrong with the clutch to my car," he said.

We rolled his car down to my garage. I could hear the fellers at Doc's thinking that he was going to tell me something. They always have had the crazy idea that David told me things.

Well, I started working on that clutch and David stood there watching me like he really knowed more about the car than I did, but he never made any more remarks at all.

Once in a while I'd get a look at him. Have you ever seen a kid that his pa had hauled off and hit when the kid hadn't done nothing? The kind of a hurt, suffering look like his heart was bruised, but he loved he old man just the same? Like he was helpless? Like all he could do was just suffer without saying nothing? Well, that's how David Nair looked. It wasn't natural; all that wonderful look of happiness had gone from his face. His eyes had got sort of cold and they showed pain. There was two little lines right between his eyes like you'd see in a man who hadn't been able to sleep for a long time.

He took the car and drove back off into Fog Hole. Not a word about Irene, not a question of whether we had heard from Eddie Wolcott. Nothing. Just in town and out again, just the same as he'd done before ever he was married, except for that look of suffering.

Sunday come along. Church was packed to the doors. Two minutes before service started—same as for the last twenty-one years—David Nair come in. He went straight to his seat, never noticing no one, and there he sat, staring straight ahead just as though nothing had ever happened. Only there was that hurt look in his eyes and the two little lines in his forehead. After service he got up and walked out and nodded to one or two folks who said "hello" and then he went off into the swamp alone.

They talked about that affair until there wasn't nothing left to talk about. It was plain that David didn't intend to do nothing. He was that kind, come to think it over. If Irene wanted to leave him he wasn't the man to hold her against her will. And I reckon there's a limit to how much talking anybody can do about something where there ain't anything happening.

It was September before Karnak riz up again and started gossiping. Ike Johnson's wife brought the news in one Tuesday evening. She told it to Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Teague told it to Michael and Michael brought it straight over to Doc Banning's.

"Fellers," he whispered like he was scared David might be somewhere around listening, "what you reckon?"

We asked him what. He spoke awful low.

"David Nair has started painting his house. He's painting it white!"

Winter was real nasty that year. No snow or nothing, but lots of storms when the wind would howl through the pine trees and cut to the bone and dogs would just curl up at the fire and if you put them outside they'd whimper to be let in.

David went his way the same as he'd always done. But man! how lonely he looked when he'd drive that old car in over the frozen roads and buy his provisions at Teague's and then go off again, all alone and staring straight to the front like nothing mattered any more; cold or gale or loneliness. Never saying nothing . . . and never missing church on Sundays.

Folks thought things would go on thataway until the end of time, but I knew different. Don't ask me how I knew. I just knew, that's all.

It was a stormy March day when word was brought to the gang huddled around Doc Banning's old self-feeder. Wind blowing like all fury and rain swishing through the streets so thick you couldn't hardly see twenty feet. Everything was heavy, wet gray and the tops of the pine trees over Fog Hole way looked like the surf on a stormy day.

Tim Franklin, who run the rural free delivery route by David's place, come up the main street like it was a clear day and him on the County Fair race track. Horse going lickety-split, mud flying every which way from his buggy wheels and him just fair bustling with news.

"Boys!" he says, lighting in our midst like a thunderclap. "It's come!"

"What?" we all asked.

"I just delivered a letter from Irene Nair. I give it to David personal."

"Well, sir, we all quieted down so you couldn't hear nothing but the rain sloshing over the drain pipes and then we asked how did he know it was from Irene.

"I know her handwritin'," he said. "I've known Irene from girl to woman, and I guess I couldn't be wrong. But just to be sure I seen David in the barn and I called him out, and I said, 'Letter for you, David.' He took it and looked once at the writing and his face got kind of gray and he turned away and said 'Thank you, Tim,' just like that and went in the house. I knew I was right, though, about it being from Irene. You could tell by his face. The letter was from Greenville."

We did some sure-enough talking then. That is, the other fellers did. I never had been no great hand at discussing this matter, which is why the other fellers all thought I knew a heap. I didn't, of course, because David never talked to nobody—least of all, me.

Question was divided. Would David go after Irene now that he knew where she was? We all figgered she had sent for him, else why would she have written at all after all this time? Or would he just let her stay away and keep on living like he was? Or would he go after her and kill Eddie Wolcott?

It just happened that we was all down by the depot when the northbound local come through that night. Johnny Gurney slipped out for a minute to tell us that David was there and he had bought a ticket for Greenville. Well, the train come in, all black and shiny from the rain, and when it crawled off through the storm David was on it.

I reckon you can imagine that we watched the Charleston papers next day to see was there any news from Greenville about a killing of any sort. But there wasn't. And nothing the following morning. But that same morning—the sun was out real bright, and it seemed like maybe we was in for another early spring, only you can't never trust March weather—the local come in from the north and who should get off but David Nair and Irene!

Yes, sir. David and Irene. As natural and casual as though nothing hadn't happened. As though she hadn't run off with another man pretty near a year before.

Of course they come straight to my garage because David had left his car there the night he went after her, not bothering to say anything to me about it. Well, they come over and I got a good look at them. What I seen made me feel right creepy.

Irene looked scared and hurt. But mostly scared. Not the kind of scared that a person is when they're afraid . . . but the kind of scared I reckon a person is when they've been shipwrecked and managed to catch on to a

(Continued from Page Two)

"But surely, Mr. Reeder, this bores you?" she protested, when the lights in the auditorium went up.

"This—you mean the play—bores me? Good gracious, no! I think it is very fine, remarkably fine."

"But it isn't life, surely. This story is a melodrama except the prices of the seats, and I usually get my tickets free!"

She listened, at first dumbfounded and then with a gurgle of amusement.

"There are no sex problems; unpleasant things are never shown in an attractive light in her eyes which Reeder could not associate with fear.

Flinging open a door, Ras Lal motioned them to pass through and mount the bare stairs which faced them. At the top was a landing and a large steel

Sheer Melodrama

color had come back to her cheeks, and that was a good sign. There was, too, a light

crushed to earth will rise again.' Isn't that idealism? And they are wholesome. There are no sex problems; unpleasant

HELEN'S WALL STREET FLYER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HEREERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A CRISP, radiant morning. The sun-glinted silver and china glamoring the breakfast table.

A mingled fragrance of coffee and the narcissus in its green bowl.

Munching marmaladed toast, Warren absorbed in his morning paper. The rattling turn of a page—

"Golly, that looks bad!" explosively, jumping up.

Startled, Helen switched off the toaster. Running after him to the library.

"Gone, eh?" he was growling into the telephone. "No, no message."

"What is it, dear?" anxiously. "Anything wrong?"

"Plenty!" grimly, striding back to the dining-room. "Cement Common down three points. And got a hunch it's going lower. Stuck if I don't unload today."

"Why can't your secretary attend to it?" refilling his cup.

"Can't reach her. Just called her home but she'd left."

Frowning concentration on the stock-market page. Plainly worried.

Off to Philadelphia for the day—and tomorrow Sunday! A week-end of anxiety—

"She won't get to the office before nine," viciously stirring his coffee. "My train leaves at nine sharp."

"Can't I phone for you? Here's hot toast, dear. Tell me what to say."

"Aw, you'll get it all bawled up," he scowled.

Always his withering slurs! As if she couldn't deliver a telephone message!

"Now get this straight," clattering down his cup. "Have her phone my broker to sell that Cement Common right away. Got that? Well, see you don't forget it!"

Throwing down his napkin. Stalking out to the hall.

"Jove, got to hustle to make that train!" jerking on his coat. "Where's my brief case? Now remember, call at nine sharp. Keep ringing till you get her."

Jamming on his hat. A final curt admonition as he banged out.

Back in the dining-room, pensively Helen sipped her coffee.

Thinking of the Murrays—everything lost when the market crashed. And the Hoyts forced to sell their co-operative apartment—

But Warren a conservative investor. Even in this, he'd probably break even.

"Yes, you can clear the table now, Emma," starting up. "That coffee stain at Mr. Curtis's place! Put this cloth in the laundry."

Watching the clock. Meticulously prompt, telephoning as it chimed nine.

The office boy answering.

"Isn't Miss Lewis there? . . . Well, this is Mrs. Curtis. Have her call me the minute she comes in. It's most important!"

Watering the plants. Clearing out papers and magazines—

Twenty after! And his secretary not in yet.

Always that late? Or taking advantage because he wouldn't be there?

So generous to his office force. Many extra privileges. They might at least be punctual—

But perhaps she'd come, and hadn't got the message? Better call again.

That familiar line-busy burr. Impatiently hanging up.

"Elevator boy wants to see you, ma'am," announced Emma.

The boy at the hall door. His freckled face unwontedly solemn.

"There's a dog, ma'am, down in the hall. Ain't got no collar or nothing. Just limped in—got a sore paw. I thought maybe—"

"Oh, of course, I'll go right down with you!"

That kitten they rescued last month—He knew of her love for animals, knew she would help.

"It's under that bench, ma'am," now at the ground floor. "Scared to come out."

A shaggy black dog, cowering against the wall.

"You poor little thing!" Helen's poignant sympathy at its shrinking terror.

Finally coaxing it out. Stroking it reassuringly.

The hair flattened around the neck. Not a stray. Its collar stolen!

How could anyone be so cruel? This helpless little creature robbed of its identification—its only chance to get home.

And hurt, too! Dried blood on its held-up paw.

"Get a taxi, Tom," to the doorman. "I'll take it to the Animal League."

Hurrying up for her wraps. Soon in the cab, the dog crouching at her feet.

Trembling pitifully. Its brown eyes pleading. "What are you going to do with me?"

Just a nondescript mongrel. And only pure breeds in demand.

"Oh, I wish I could find you a home! Yes, I know how loyal and loving you'd be," patting the collarless neck. "But I can't keep you—not with Pussy Purr-Mew."

At last at the Women's Animal League. Explaining how she had found the dog.

The sympathetic attendant sending it to the clinic to have its paw dressed.

"I hate to have it put to sleep," quivered Helen. "Don't you think you could find it a home?"

"I'm afraid there's not much chance," regretfully. "We've so many—and better breeds. But he may have been reported."

Consulting her record of lost dogs.

"Here he is!" joyfully. "Small black male, long hair, mixed breed. Left ear tan. Green collar—No collar? Yes, they're often taken off—but how anyone could! The owner phoned twice this morning. I'll notify him at once."

"Oh, I—I'm so glad!" Helen almost tearfully happy.

"If we could only find homes for them all! Aren't you one of our members, Mrs. Curtis? Would you like to see the kennels?"

Through a disinfectant-fumed corridor. Opening a door on a deafening din.

From the cages along the white-washed walls, a yelping, barking pandemonium.

With blurring eyes, she passed from cage to cage. Dogs of every kind. Silent, whimpering, or barking—all plaintively beseeching, "Take me with you!"

And so few would find homes! The rest must eventually be put to sleep.

Back to the reception-room, her throat taut with aching pity.

Her dues paid only last month, but slipping a dollar into the contribution box.

Brooding all the way home. A lost dog—nothing more helpless. And in this great city, so little chance of being found or adopted.

In the apartment. Taking off her things when Emma appeared.

"Miss Lewis called, ma'am, right after you went out. Said you left word—"

"Miss Lewis?"

Stunned realization. That stock—

A panicky glance at the clock. It couldn't be right—it mustn't be!

Dashing to the library. Yes, five of twelve!

Snatching the telephone. Frantically ringing Warren's office.

"Miss Lewis? . . . Why, I—Mr. Curtis wants you to phone his broker to sell his Cement Common . . . Closed! Oh, are you sure—"

Saturday—the Stock Exchange closed at twelve! Too late!

How could she have forgotten? After all his warnings—

How much had he lost? Five hundred? Perhaps more.

And just because she had been kind! Rescuing a lost dog. Why must she be punished for that?

Her hot face in her hands. The stabbing memory of Warren's mistrustful, "Now get this straight."

The one thing he had depended on her to do, and she had failed! He would never trust her again—never!

Trying to sew. Work always a palliative. But the dismal afternoon dragging endlessly.

The hour hand creeping to six. Warren due any minute now.

Trying to muster up a deceiving calm. If he didn't ask—not tell him till after dinner. Not spoil that for him.

When at last the door slammed, shrinking back. Dreading to face him.

Forcing a welcoming eagerness as she ran out to the hall.

"Hello, Kitten," glumly, tossing down a newspaper.

Instantly Helen sensed his depression. Already troubled about something. And now her bad news!

"Tired, dear?" following him to the bedroom. "How was the trip?"

"Fair. But I'm darn sore about that Cement Common!"

He knew! How could he? Had he phoned Miss Lewis—

"Tough break!" shedding his coat. "Would've cleaned up at least twelve hundred if I'd held on."

"Hold on!" tremulously. "Why—why, what do you mean?"

"Went up six points today," jerking at his collar. "My hunch was way off."

"Six points—up!" Staring at him in dazed rapture.

"What's the idea?" he snorted, at her ecstatic shriek. "Gloatin' over my rotten guess?"

"Oh, it's too wonderful! Dear, I—you still have the stock!"

"Have, eh?" a puzzled scowl. "How in blazes d'you figure that?"

Explaining with breathless exultance.

"So it did come out right! I knew I couldn't be punished for doing good."

"Huh, just your dumb luck," he grinned, his buoyancy surging back.

"It wasn't luck!" pirouetting with his flung-off coat. "I tried to be kind—to do the right thing—"

"Hold on, not so sure about that! All right to look after the little mutt. But needn't hand yourself bouquets for forgettin' that call. Now when I give you a message, I want it delivered. Get that?" starting to the bathroom. "Being sidetracked panned out great this time—but too darn risky for a precedent!"

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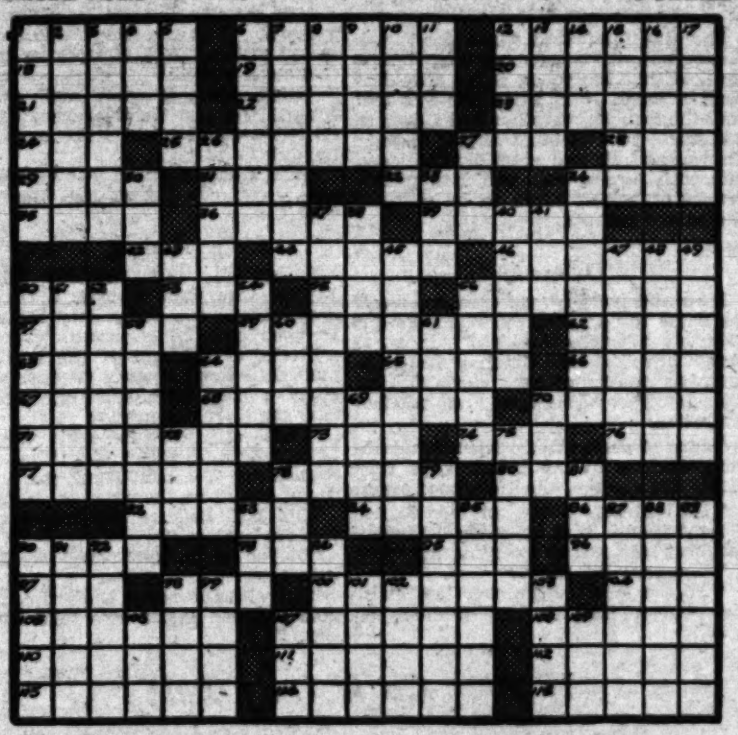
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



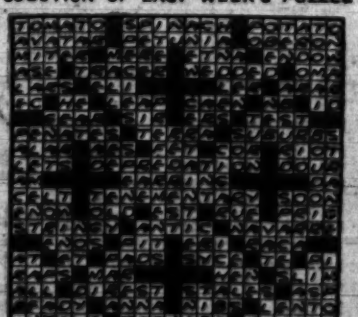
ACROSS

1—Specks
8—Obtrude
13—A fabric
18—Inactive
19—More peevish
20—Incompetent
21—To set in rows
22—Thrower
23—A dance
24—A century
25—Prated
27—Onium
28—Dry
29—Procures
31—Exclamation of disgust
32—Timid
34—A son of Adam
35—Irish
36—A kind of palm
39—Elevate
42—Form of to be
44—Up, or ahead in golf
46—Surrounded by a ditch
50—A fragment
53—An edible seed
55—Narrow inlet
56—Clay used in porcelain
57—Occasion of exultation
59—Those of perfection
62—Other
63—Rounded projection
64—Slender metal rod
65—Part of a Greek temple
66—Foul city street
67—At a great distance
69—Pawls
70—A cubic meter
71—An area of ground
73—Small child
74—Hawaiian food
76—Rubric
77—Swirls
78—Savory jelly
80—Small adult dog
82—Bar legally
84—Orientation
86—Ages
90—Had a marked effect
93—Limb
95—Exist
96—Extent of surface
97—Japanese sash
98—Espouse
100—Formal reports
104—Pit
106—Tried
107—To transmit sovereignty
108—Connect
110—Have hopes
111—Endures
112—Recipient of a gift
113—Disparage
114—Simplest
115—Resolute

DOWN

1—An optical illusion
2—Medieval war engine
3—Dormas
4—Unit of energy
5—Let it stand
6—Assyrian war goddess
7—Declaimed
8—A knitting stitch
9—Fillet 'round a shield
10—Bows
11—Bin
12—Imperial Russian Parliament
13—West Indian shrub
14—Humanity
15—Reproach coarsely
16—Form of precipitation of moisture
17—A kind of two-masted vessel
26—Reduce in rank
27—Receptacle in which the Host is kept
30—Stitch
33—Exclamation
34—Most vapid
37—Brings to a standard
38—Air
40—Accumulate
41—Card game
43—Quick to learn
45—Having great attraction
47—Steering lever
48—Quarantine
49—Supposed
50—Flattened at the poles
51—Put a cover over
52—Herald's official garment
54—Pertaining to bees
56—A boss or stud
58—In crowded ranks
60—Draft
61—A cereal grass
64—A body joint
68—Reliance
70—A baronet's title
72—Ancient bronze money
73—Frequently
75—An imitator
79—Parts of complex sentences
81—Affirmative
83—Long standing
85—To step
87—Pioneered
88—More clever
89—A fabric
90—Whole
91—Very fat
92—Speaks imperfectly
94—A kind of swimming bird
99—Existed
99—A paradise
101—Arabian chieftan
102—To help along
103—Soapy water
106—It is: poetic
107—Colt's mother
109—Negative adverbial particle

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



floating spar and they're hoping they won't be washed away, because that would mean the end. Her eyes followed David wherever he moved, and there was a soft sort of light in them—a kind of worshiping light like she was looking at something divine.

As for him, he didn't seem no different from usual—not just at first. But looking close you could see that the two little lines had disappeared from his forehead, and he seemed sort of at peace with everything. There wasn't any bitterness there or any hurt . . . just the same sort of contentment that I had noticed right after he was married—up to the very day Irene ran off—only it was different. It seemed like it had come to stay.

It was only natural that Karnak should forget everything except Irene's coming back. And the very fact that we couldn't learn nothing positive only seemed to make folks more eager.

Of course, there wasn't a chance to hear anything from Irene or David. And Willie and Ma Sims kept pretty much to themselves and didn't say nothing, although they looked downright peculiar and sort of ashamed, like they couldn't understand their daughter doing such a thing or David taking her back, either.

The fellers at Doc Banning's talked about a heap of things. Had Eddie left her? Had she just got tired of him and his jokes? What had she written to David? What had happened in Greenville? Especially they was curious about what had happened in Greenville. Had David met Eddie? Not very likely, because the story of the killing would have been in the newspapers. If he hadn't, what would happen if they ever did meet? How could David bear to live with Irene when she had left him that-away, and his score with Eddie Wolcott wasn't settled yet?

Friday David came to town and bought his provisions at Michael Teague's. Only there was different provisions from what he had been buying (Michael told us all about it) because he bought some canned peaches and canned cherries and a one pound box of candy. He never had bought no candy before. I found myself wondering about how Irene took it . . .

Sunday you couldn't hardly get near the church. Folks come to preaching that day that hadn't been to church in a year. That's what curiosity will do. If folks could just be made as curious about the Hereafter as they are about some things which ain't none of their business, I guess churches would do better. Anyway, it seemed like everybody in the county was there and nobody seemed anxious to go inside.

Well, at five minutes before ten we heard a coughing down the road and here come David and Irene bumping along in the old car, and right away everybody pretended that they wasn't interested, and for all you could tell from David's face, they fooled him. But not the girl. She was holding her head high—yet kind of ashamed like, as though she was afraid she might break down—and there was a spot of red in each cheek, and—although I reckon she didn't know it—she had a tight hold of David's arm when they walked into the church. They sat quiet all through the service, listening attentive to the preaching and singing, and when church was over they walked out again and got right into the little car and drove off to Fog Hole.

It looked like things had ended and that Karnak wouldn't never again have anything to talk about regarding David Nair and his wife. The summer got through somehow and it wasn't so bad. The usual dry spells when everybody worried and the usual wet spells when everybody worried. But, taking it by the large, it was a real good summer and crops was fine and a lot of little farmers cleared up their accounts at the store and put something by to tide them over the winter.

It wasn't such a terrible winter, either, although it did hang on a long time and spring plowing was pretty late in starting, and the first planting was 'most all ruined by a late killing frost. But when May come along again it seemed like we was in for another good year and everybody was smiling . . . and I guess Irene's elopement was entirely forgotten or at least not of much interest any more, because a year is a long time in Karnak, and in that year they had lived happy and regular, and the little house in Fog Hole was looking up real pert with its new white paint and the green shutters and a pretty flower bed out in front, and David had bought Irene a new buggy because she just wouldn't learn to drive the old car, which was pretty near falling to pieces.

They usually come to town together on their weekly trips for provisions. They would drive in and David would go with her through town as far as the Courthouse and then he'd get out and come back to Michael Teague's store while she rode on out to see her ma and pa and then she'd come back in an hour or so and pick him up and they'd drive on off together again. Once a week they'd do that—sometimes twice, when David wasn't too busy. Regular as clockwork Karnak got so it didn't even notice them.

Until that day.

It was Friday and down the road come David and Irene. They was in that new buggy and Irene was sitting on the right holding the reins with one hand and her husband's hand with the other. They wasn't laughing but they both looked happy. The real, solid kind of happy that only folks like that can show through their eyes.

They drove on through the town as far as the Courthouse and then David got out and Irene drove on t'ords her folks' house and David walked back and went into Michael Teague's store, which was right across the street from Doc Banning's.

Did you ever notice a clear, hot summer day when the sun was baking down and there wasn't a cloud in the sky and weren't thinking about nothing in particular; and, then, all of a sudden, the heavens would get all black and the thunder would roll and lightning play all around you and the rain come down in such floods that you'd get positively scared? Just all of a sudden like that? No rhyme or reason or cause. Something terrible coming just out of nothing?

Well, that's what happened that day in Karnak when Irene had gone to her folks' house and David was provisioning in Teague's store and everything was quiet and peaceful.

Down the new chert road come a shiny little car. It was coming pretty fast and we all looked at it, like village folks will do when any strange car comes to town. We can tell them by how the engines sound, anyway. We can really; it ain't near so hard to do as it sounds.

Well, Doc Banning himself was the

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

AMERICA'S GREAT NATURALIST

Sesquicentennial of the Birth of John James Audubon

By E. Harvey Slagle

WHO loves birds, and animals, and running streams, and tangled wildwoods, and the music that wells up from nature's heart will gladly remember the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of John James Audubon, one of the greatest naturalist and ornithologist the world has as yet produced; a man who has preserved in original colors, pictures of every variety of bird on the American Continent; a monumental work that took almost a lifetime to accomplish.

John James Audubon was born in New Orleans, La., in May, 1780. His father was a remarkable man, one of twenty-one children, whose patrimony was a suit of clothes, a shirt and a father's blessing, when he started out in the world, at the age of twelve years, to make his own way.

Nothing daunted, he became a sailor, a shipowner, a commodore in the French navy, and finally an admiral and owner of estates in France, the West Indies, Louisiana, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Then, too, he married a Louisiana lady of wealth and beauty who was the mother of the famous son John of whom we write.

John James Audubon was both a failure and a success, paradoxical as it may seem. Tragedy entered the family when his mother was killed in an insurrection in Santo Domingo. Therefore, John was reared in France by his stepmother, who loved him as tenderly as she would her own son.

She indulged him in all his craze for making collections of bird's nests, birds, butterflies and beetles. His father also indulged him in everything connected with natural history, and he was sent to a good school where he took lessons in drawing and painting, which stood him in good stead in after years.

Although his father put nothing in his way to following the bent of his mind, yet he wished him to become a sailor, an engineer, or a lawyer, but he evinced no desire to become any of these things, so he was sent to America to look after one of his estates near Mill Grove, Pa.

In school he learned to dance and play the violin, flute, guitar and flageolet; but a musical career did not appeal to him, for his heart was set on studying the life and habits of the bird and animal kingdoms. The drawing-room had no charms for our future naturalist.

Heaven for him was when with rod and gun he could live in the primeval fastness of nature, but that arbiter of

John James Audubon

the destinies of men now entered into his life in the shape of love for Lucy Bakewell, who lived on an adjoining estate. They became engaged. She was young and radiant with beauty. She taught him English and he taught her French, but his father's agent in America would not countenance the match.

He refused to advance any money to the young lover, who, nothing daunted, walked to New York, borrowed some money, and sailed for France to lay the matter before his father. He spent a full year at his father's home, shooting birds and stuffing them for his collection.

When he returned to New York he decided to enter the business world, so he entered a counting house. Here he lost large sums of money in indigo speculations. However, on April 8, 1808, he and Miss Bakewell were married, and the happy couple set out for Louisiana. Audubon at this time was twenty-eight years old and outside of his work as a naturalist, he was a complete failure.

Eventually all he possessed was a wife and family and his dogs and guns. Sometimes he had scarcely enough clothes to cover his back, yet strange to say, his best work was done during this period of his life.

He was constantly tramping through forests and over prairies; along watercourses, and on mountainsides, and in swamps and thickets; his only companions being his dogs. He was ever searching out the ways of birds, obtaining specimens, taking notes, and making drawings and paintings of his findings.

In this way he was adding daily to the sum of human knowledge. It was not until 1826, that he sailed to England to have his work published, the prices asked by American publishers being prohibitive.

When Audubon was born, Louisiana was still a French possession. His parents were French Protestants, who had a deep sense of religion, and the son inherited these qualities; for he always spoke with gratitude to heaven for the very happy life he had been permitted to enjoy. His conversation was animated and instructive and his manner unassuming for a man of his high ability.

In 1831, appeared the first volume of his great work. It was printed on elephant folio paper, and the four volumes comprising the set were sold for $1000. Of these he sold barely enough to pay for the cost of publication, but it brought him to the attention of scientists and other learned men, including Cuvier, Humboldt and St. Hillaire.

Cuvier said of Audubon's work: "It is the most magnificent monument that art has ever raised to nature." Gerard, the famous French painter, called him, "the King of Ornithologists." His ability was at last recognized. The road to enjoyment was now smoothed for him by the aid of his two sons, who had grown up with similar tastes to that of their father. A home was purchased for him on Manhattan Island near New York.

This he called Minnieland, in honor of his mother, whom the children had called Minnie, being a diminutive for mother.

Audubon's published works are the "American Ornithological Biography," five volumes. "Birds of America," seven volumes. "The Quadrupeds of America," and his "Biography of American Quadrupeds," in 1850.

Audubon was a true woodsman. His powers of endurance were very remarkable. His eyesight was like an eagle's. He could see a squirrel 200 yards away and even recognize its variety when he was past sixty years of age. But, at last, in his sixty-eighth year he began to fail, and his physical decline was rapid. He finally became entirely helpless, his wife even having to feed him.

His work was ended, and the end came quickly and gently. He put one hand in that of his wife, he gave the other to his sons, and so passed away. It was sunset on January 27, 1857, when nature was bathed in the last rays of declining day, that he passed from among us.

He was buried in the cemetery of Trinity Church. Long may we cherish his memory. The world has been enriched by the product of his brain, his pen and his brush, and today we would honor his name and his work.

New Spring 1930

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642 SOUTH BROADWAY

(Continued from Page Two)

Sheer Melodrama

"But surely, Mr. Reeder, this hasn't real?" she protested, when the lights in the auditorium went up.

"This—you mean the play—bores me? Good gracious, no! I think it is very fine, remarkably fine."

"But it isn't life, surely. The story is so wildly improbable, and the incidents—oh, yes, I'm enjoying it all; please don't look so worried! Only I thought that you, who knew so much abut criminology—is that the word?—would be rather amused."

Mr. Reeder was looking very anxiously at her.

"I'm afraid it is not the kind of play—"

"Oh, but it is—I love melodrama. But doesn't it strike you as being—far-fetched? For instance, that man being chained to a log, and the mother agreeing to her son's death?"

Mr. Reeder rubbed his nose thoughtfully.

"The Bermondsey gang chained Harry Salter to a plank, turned it over and let him drown. I was at the execution of Tod Rowe, and he admitted it on the scaffold. And it was 'Lee' Pearson's mother who poisoned him to get his insurance money so that she could marry again. I was at the trial and she took her sentence laughing—now what else was there in that act? Oh, yes, I remember: the proprietor of the saw-mill tried to get the young lady to marry him by threatening to send her father to prison. That has been done hundreds of times—only in a worse way. There is really nothing very extravagant about a melodrama except the prices of the seats, and I usually get my tickets free!"

She listened, at first dumbfounded and then with a gurgle of amusement.

"How queer—and yet—well, frankly, I have only met melodrama once in life, and even now I cannot believe it. What happens in the next act?"

Mr. Reeder consulted his program.

"I rather believe that the young woman in the white dress is captured and removed to the harem of an eastern potentate, he said precisely, and this time the girl laughed aloud.

"Have you a parallel for that?" she asked triumphantly, and Mr. Reeder was compelled to admit that he knew no exact parallel, but—

"It is rather a remarkable coincidence," he said, "a very remarkable coincidence!"

She looked at her program, wondering if she had overlooked anything so very remarkable.

"There is at this moment, watching me from the front row of the dress circle—I beg you not to turn your head—one who, if he is not a potentate, is undoubtedly eastern; there are, in fact, two dark-complexioned gentlemen, but only one may be described as important."

"But why are they watching you?" she asked in surprise.

"Possibly," said Mr. Reeder solemnly, "because I look so remarkable in evening dress."

One of the dark-complexioned gentlemen turned to his companion at this moment.

"It is the woman he travels with every day; she lives in the same street, and is doubtless more to him than anybody in the world, Ram. See how she laughs in his face and how the old so-and-so looks at her! When men come to this great age they grow silly about women. This thing can be done tonight. I would sooner die than go back to Bombay without accomplishing my design upon this such-and-such and so-forth."

Ram, his chauffeur, confederate, and fellow-jail-bird, who was cast in a less heroic mold, and had, moreover, no personal vendetta, suggested in haste that the matter should be thought over.

"I have cogitated every hypothesis to their logical conclusions," said Ras Lal in English.

"But, master," said his companion urgently, "would it not be wise to leave this country and make a fortune with the new money which the fat little man can sell to us?"

"Vengeance is mine," said Ras Lal in English.

He sat through the next act, which, as Mr. Reeder had truly said, depicted the luring of an innocent girl into the hateful clutches of a Turkish pasha and, watching the development of the plot, his own scheme underwent revision. He did not wait to see what happened in the third and fourth acts—there were certain preparations to be made.

"I still think that, while the story is awfully thrilling, it is awfully impossible," said Margaret, as they moved slowly through the crowded vestibule. "In real life—in civilized countries, I mean—masked men do not suddenly appear from nowhere with pistols and say 'Hands up!'—not really, do they, Mr. Reeder?" she coaxed.

Mr. Reeder murmured a reluctant agreement.

He was looking around the foyer for a face he had seen when he arrived. But neither Ras Lal nor his companion in misfortune was visible. Rain was falling dismally, and it was some time before he found a cab.

"Luxury upon luxury," smiled Margaret, when he took his place by her side. "You may smoke if you wish."

Mr. Reeder took a paper packet of cigarettes from his waistcoat pocket, selected a limp cylinder, and lit it.

"No plays are quite like life, my dear young lady," he said, as he carefully pushed the match through the space between the top of the window and the frame. "Melodramas appeal most to me because of their idealism."

"Idealism?" she repeated incredulously.

He nodded.

"Have you ever noticed that there is nothing sordid about a melodrama? I once saw a classical drama—'Oedipus'—and it made me feel sick. In melodrama even the villains are heroic, and the inevitable and unvarying moral is 'Truth crushed to earth will rise again.' Isn't that idealism? And they are wholesome. There are no sex problems; unpleasant things are never shown in an attractive light—you come away uplifted."

They drove uptown. Through the rain-blurred windows J. G. picked up the familiar landmarks and offered a running commentary upon them.

A big car had drawn level with the cab, and the driver was shouting something to the cabman. Even the suspicious Mr. Reeder suspected no more than an exchange of offensiveness, till the cab suddenly turned into a side street. The car had fallen behind, but now drew abreast.

"Probably the avenue is torn up," said J. G., and at that moment the cab slowed and stopped.

He was reaching out for the handle when the door was pulled open violently, and in the uncertain light Mr. Reeder saw a broad-shouldered man standing in the road.

"Alight quickly!"

In the man's hand was a long black Colt, and his face was covered from mouth to forehead by a mask.

"Quickly—and keep your hands erect!"

Mr. Reeder stepped out into the rain and reached to close the door.

"The female also—come, miss!"

"Here—what's the game—you told me the avenue was blocked." It was the cabman talking.

"Here is a fiver—keep your mouth shut."

The masked man thrust a note at the driver.

"I don't want your money—"

"You require my bullet in your bosom perchance, my good fellow?" asked Ras Lal sardonically.

Margaret had followed her escort into the street by this time. The car had stopped just behind the cab. With the muzzle of the pistol stuck into his back, Mr. Reeder walked to the open door and entered. The girl followed, and the masked man jumped after them and closed the door. Instantly the interior was flooded with light.

"This is a considerable surprise to a clever and intelligent police detective?"

Their captor sat on the opposite seat, his pistol on his knees. Through the holes of the black mask a pair of brown eyes gleamed malevolently. But Mr. Reeder's interest was in the girl. The shock had struck the color from her face, but he observed with thankfulness that her chief emotion was not fear. She was numb with amazement, and was stricken speechless.

The car had circled and was moving swiftly back the way they had come. The journey was a short one. He felt the car wheels bump over an uneven roadway for a hundred yards, the body rocking uncomfortably, and then with a jar of brakes the machine stopped suddenly.

They were on a narrow muddy lane. On one side rose the arches of a railway aqueduct, on the other an open space bounded by a high fence. Evidently the driver had pulled up short of their destination, for they had to squelch and slide through the thick mud for another fifty yards before they came to a narrow gateway in the fence. Through this they struck a cinder-path leading to a square building, which Mr. Reeder guessed was a small factory of some kind. Their conductor flashed a lamp on the door, and in weather-worn letters the detective read:

"The Storm-Filton Leather Company."

"Now!" said the man, as he turned a switch. "Now, my false-swearing and corrupt police official, I have a slight bill to settle with you."

They were in a dusty lobby, enclosed on three sides by thin walls.

" 'Account' is the word you want, Ras Lal," murmured Mr. Reeder.

For a moment the man was taken aback, and then, snatching the mask from his face:

"I am Ras Lal! And you shall repent it! For you and your young missus this is indeed a cruel night of anxiety!"

Mr. Reeder did not smile at the quaint English. The gun in the man's hand spoke all languages without error, and could be as fatal in the hands of an unconscious humorist as if it were handled by the most savage of purists. And he was worried about the girl; she had not spoken a word since their capture. The color had come back to her cheeks, and that was a good sign. There was, too, a light in her eyes which Reeder could not associate with fear.

Flinging open a door, Ras Lal motioned them to pass through and mount the bare stairs which faced them. At the top was a landing and a large steel door set in the solid brickwork.

Pulling back the iron bolt, he pushed at the door, and it opened with a squeak. It was a large room, and had evidently been used for the storage of something inflammable, for the walls and floor were of rough-faced concrete and above a dusty desk an inscription was painted, "Danger. No smoking." There were no windows except one some eighteen inches square, the top of which was near the ceiling. In one corner of the room was a heap of grimy paper files, and on the desk a dozen small wooden boxes, one of which had been opened, for the nail-bristling lid was canted up at an angle.

"Make yourself content for half an hour or probably forty minutes," said Ras Lal, standing in the doorway with his ostentatious revolver. "At that time I shall come for your female; tomorrow she will be on a ship with me, bound for—ah, who knows where?"

"Shut the door as you go out," said Mr. J. G. Reeder; "there is an unpleasant draught."

Mr. Tommy Fenalow came on foot at two o'clock in the morning and, passing down the muddy lane, his electric torch suddenly revealed car marks. Tommy stopped like a man shot. His knees trembled beneath him and his heart entered his throat at the narrowest end. For a while he was undecided whether it would be better to run or walk away. He had no intention of going forward. And then he heard a voice. It was Ras Lal's assistant, and he nearly swooned with joy. Stumbling forward, he came up to the shivering man.

"Did that fool boss of yours bring the car along here?" he asked in a whisper.

"Yas—Mr. Ras Lal," said Ram, with whom the English language was not a strong point.

"Then he's a fool!" growled Tommy. "Gosh! he put my heart in my mouth!"

While Ram was getting together sufficent English to explain what had happened, Tommy passed on. He found his client sitting in the lobby, a black cheroot between his teeth, a smile of satisfaction on his dark face.

"Welcome!" he said, as Tommy closed the door. "We have trapped the weasel."

"Never mind about the weasel," said the other impatiently. "Did you find the rupees?"

Ras Lal shook his head.

"But I left them in the storeroom, ten thousand notes. I thought you'd have got them and skipped before this," said Mr. Fenalow anxiously.

"I have something more important in the storeroom, come and see my friend."

He preceded the bewildered Tommy up the stairs, turned on the landing light and threw open the door.

"Behold—" he said, and said no more.

"Why, it is Mr. Fenalow!" said Mr. J. G.

One hand held a packet of almost life-like rupee notes; as for the other hand—

"You oughter known he carried a gun, you dam' black baboon," hissed Tommy. "An' to put him in a room where the stuff was, and a telephone!"

He was being driven to the local police station, and for the moment was attached to his companion by links of steel.

"It was a mere jest or a piece of practical joking, as I shall explain to the judge in the morning," said Ras airily.

Tommy Fenalow's reply was unprintable.

. . . . . .

Three o'clock boomed out from a near-by church as Mr. Reeder accompanied an excited girl to the front door of her boarding-house.

"I can't tell you how I—I've enjoyed tonight," she said.

Mr. Reeder glanced uneasily at the dark face of the house.

"I hope—er—your friends will not think it remarkable that you should return at such an hour."

Despite her assurance, he went slowly home with an uneasy feeling that her name had in some way been compromised. And in melodrama, when a heroine's name is compromised, somebody has to marry her.

That was the disturbing thought that kept Mr. Reeder awake all night.

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IF YOU SUFFER FROM ACHING FEET...

A MESSAGE TO FOOT SUFFERERS FROM ..... C. H. Fontius

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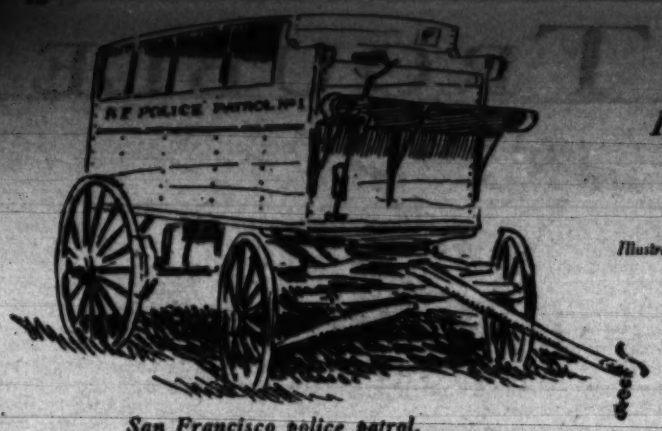
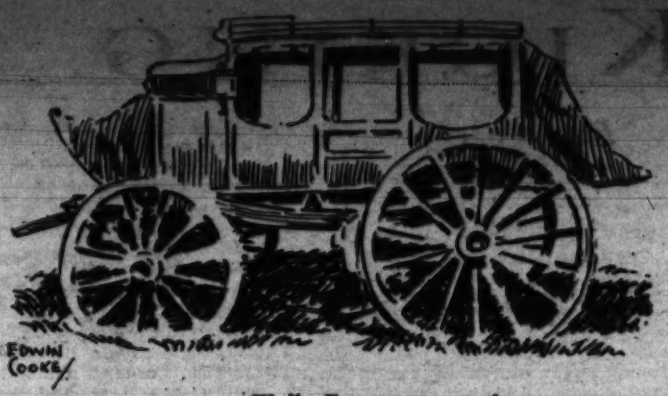


San Francisco police patrol.

By Audrey Henderson Cooke

Illustrated by Edwin Cooke



Wells Fargo stagecoach.

If They Could Only Talk!

DOWN the tortuous grade they come—six stalwart horses straining under the expert handling of a husky driver perched precariously on the high, lurching seat of a Wells Fargo stage. Over the clackety-clack of the horses' hoofs is heard the rumble of ironbound wheels on the hard gravel road and, as the coach heaves nearer, one catches the creak of leather springs and the snap of the driver's long whip as he guides the horses over a tricky piece of road.

Suddenly, out of the shadow of the underbrush step three masked desperadoes. Their peremptory order to "stick 'em up," emphasized with menacing flourishes of their guns, show they mean business, and finally, with a mighty tug at the reins and the screech of hastily applied brakes, the driver succeeds in bringing his horses to a halt. There are more grim orders from the road agents, signs of distress registered by the frightened passengers as they emerge tremblingly from the dark interior of the coach; demands for the treasure box under the driver's seat; refusal to surrender it; then the inevitable gun fight!

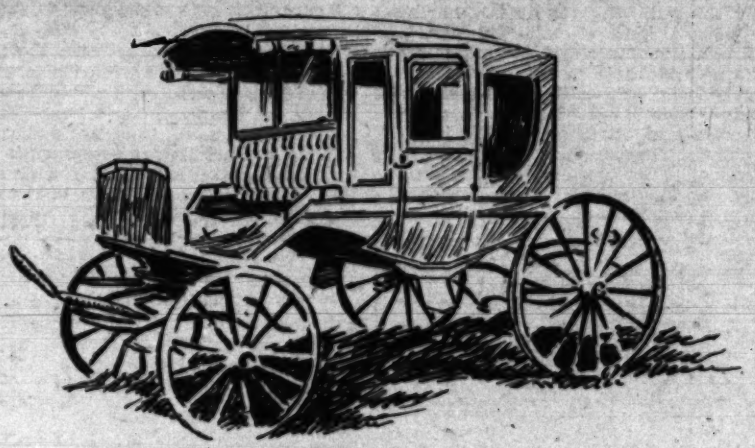
So goes the western thriller or "horse opera," as it is called in studio parlance.

But whatever the fate of the doubtless beautiful heroine, the treasure chest, or the bravery of a cowboy hero in the movie tale, we are not concerned with them here. Our interest lies instead in the story of the quaint old stage coach, now used to lend authenticity and "atmosphere" to the movie set, for the coach itself is the very embodiment of romance—a bit of reality in a land of make-believe.

The story of the old Wells Fargo stage is not unlike that of countless other ancient vehicles which do their part in the production of "period" pictures. These picturesque old props flash on and off the screen, take part once more in stirring scenes and are forgotten again. But entirely apart from their life, if such we may call it, in motion pictures is the proud place which some of them once held in real life during the early days of California.

It was Walter Cameron, whose place is a mecca for directors in search of authentic vehicles of every period and type, who told us a little of the history of some of the most notable examples among his remarkable collection of old-time conveyances. Cameron has supplied the studios with vehicles of every conceivable kind since the earliest of motion pictures. He commenced his unusual business in New York before the studios were established in Hollywood, and it wasn't until 1917 that he moved here. His place, which resembles a real frontier ranch in many particulars, is located on the outskirts of Culver City on the site of what was originally the La Ballona Rancho, and though there are others who deal in old vehicles, it is probable that Walter Cameron has the most varied collection in the country.

Some of his collection are not, strictly speaking, genuine. Many, such as the Ben Hur chariots, the exact replica of Napoleon Bonaparte's gorgeous state coach, the decrepit gypsy wagons, etc., were made up especially for motion picture purposes, but there are others which once were numbered among the handsomest in California, or like the old Wells Fargo stage actually saw service in the time of the 49'ers. Many of the Cameron vehicles have been sold to collectors with a yen for the unusual; some were bought by the Santa Barbara Fiesta Committee and other civic organizations; others are in private museums.



An old Rockaway coach.

According to Walter Cameron, the Wells Fargo coach was one of the original ones actually in use when the express line was established in California in the early '50s and is one of the very earliest designs introduced in the West. The route over which it traveled was in the district of Knight's Landing and Sutter's Mill. It is easy to picture its stormy career which no doubt was far more thrilling than the movie romances in which it is frequently used today.

At left—Don Pio Pico's Victoria.

Below—A one-horse shay.

An interesting relic of the early days of Los Angeles when this district was as noted for fine horses as it is now for automobiles, is the smart old "C" spring victoria, once owned by Don Pio Pico, last Mexican Governor of California. It is said that the old "vic," which was undoubtedly quite gorgeous in its day, was made in the East, shipped around the Horn, and purchased by Don Pico in exchange for 4000 green hides. And to this day it is in a remarkably fine state of preservation despite its years of service.

Probably the oldest vehicle in the Cameron collection is an ancient Rockaway coach. Its discolored brass identification plate states that it was built in New Bedford, Mass., by a famous firm of carriage makers whose factory was destroyed by fire nearly 100 years ago. Mr. Cameron estimates the age of the old Rockaway at close to 150 years. It was left to him by the late Capt. S. A. Nelson, millionaire lumber king who had a penchant for collecting old vehicles.

Then there are the Higera and Figueroa family coaches; an old landau, owned by the Del Valle family; a station wagon which was unearthed near Willows, Cal., and which was in use in that district fifty years ago. There is the Claus Spreckles carriage; several old hansom cabs; a "sea-going-hack," or English growler; a cunning little dog cart; numerous game wagons; sulkies; a New England hotel bus; several of the late Senator Clark's handsome rigs, including a brougham, a two-passenger victoria, and a festive vis-a-vis with a fringed white parasol. Among the most unusual in the collection is the weather-beaten old police patrol and the great beer truck which saw service in old San Francisco in the days of the Barbary Coast. Another interesting relic is the Ransburg freight wagon, and particularly quaint is the real old one-horse shay which was built in Maciash, Me., many years ago. There is an old side-bar spring Babcock buggy; a Democrat wagon; old mountain buckboards which are still in use in the few remote places where the auto hasn't supplanted Old Dobbin. There is the genuine Irish jaunting car which was brought to this country by Richard Croker, famous New York horseman, and Tammany leader. It was displayed at the exposition in San Francisco in 1915. There is a large sleigh; a French wine cart; a "New York store;" army and Red Cross wagons of every description.

Some of the most valuable of the collection, in point of desirability in motion pictures, are under cover at Cameron's. Others, for which there is not such frequent demand, stand in forlorn rows opposite the ranch house—aristocratic old carriages valiantly striving to maintain the tattered remnants of their former dignity beside the encroachments of great numbers of aged ice wagons, beer trucks, prairie schooners, and the rest of the sorry crowd. It is easy to see how splendid they were in the days before the "horseless buggy." Even now some of the old family carriages boast their original broadcloth upholstery, little refinements of design include storage space, steps that unfold upon the opening of a door, and with all a sturdiness of basic construction which speaks well for old time craftsmanship. The public conveyances such as the old Wells Fargo coach, the station wagon, hotel bus and even the ancient delivery wagons have all seen years of service, but despite hard usage they too manage to retain something of their original look of quality and durability.

Almost as interesting as the historic old vehicles at Cameron's is his collection of saddles and harness. Occasionally Mr. Cameron goes on regular scouting trips in search of unusual conveyances of various periods. Sometimes he finds them in remote places off the beaten track, sometimes in the city, but always he is on the look-out for anything out of the ordinary, whether it happens to be mere saddle gear or a complete equipage. The demands of motion picture producers are becoming more exacting. Details must be technically correct and hence it behooves one to anticipate a possible need at any moment by keeping as great a variety of things pertaining to the good old horse-and-buggy days as possible. That is why Cameron's has not only a really remarkable number of vehicles, but also a collection of saddles, bridles and harness that is unique in its scope.

There are Cossack saddles, gypsy saddles, among which is numbered the late Rudolph Valentino's favorite; Sahara saddles, made entirely of leather and by hand; complete United States cavalry outfits that date from the time of the Civil War; racing equipment; handsome horsehair bridles made by Mexican prisoners and traded to their guards for as little as a package of tobacco; Mexican

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

The White House Gang

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

...Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started

...action out of his loyalty to his fellows. The matter was political and started back in the end of Theodore Roosevelt's first term. Pre-election partisanship ran high and campaign badges and buttons were prominent. Q took such special delight in snatching off Parker buttons—his father's opponent was Judge Alton B. Parker—worn at school, and stamping them underfoot. Soon they were being flaunted before him, simply to make him angry.

The fact that no one could vote in the District of Columbia had no weight with Q. None of the boys wearing the emblems were within many years of registration age, even had they been where were the rights of citizenship. The bare thought that there were people in the United States who did not want his father to be President for the next four years was enough. He regarded it as something to be over-ridden and beaten down.

There were others at school holding exactly the same sentiments as Q. They ...admitted the correctness of his attitude, but were not given to defensive tactics so quickly. Moreover, Q's drastic methods were quite likely to involve them in a fight, or, more often, a series of fights, without scarcely a word or sign of warning.

On this account, the boys' coatroom, just off the classroom, often became the scene of the wildest confusion. Coats and caps would be strewn, indiscriminately, from one end of it to the other. Q's friends would take his part, surrounding and restraining him, until he could be shoved into line and marched away from the impending danger of corrective authority. Once released, however, and stepping across the outside doorsill into the schoolyard, Q would charge all Parker buttons and Parker partisans with the fury of a small but thoroughly roused young bull.

This is particularly worthy of comment, on account of Q's unquestioning belief in the justice of his case; his ...position was not given to pride; his opponent of the day or week was merely an opponent. These qualities enabled him to overcome boys in the grades above ours, much older and stronger than himself.

"You just can't possibly quit on a thing so important as this," he once said, right in the middle of an encounter. He was going strong, and quoting between blows:

"'There was a young lady of Clare'
("That's you, you fat-headed, freckle-faced, long-eared Parker pup!")
'Who was sadly pursued by a bear;
When she found she was tired.'
("I've got you tired, because you're a Democrat, ha-ha, hee-haw!")
'She promptly expirtd
That unfortunate Lady of Clare.'

And so will you, if you don't give me that button! You're lucky, I didn't make you swallow it! There are a lot of fellas staying away from school because they have buttons inside of 'em . . ."

While this latter was a happy thought of Q's and doubtless intended as a deterrent, it was not entirely successful. Q's ...

...Haven

(continued from page nine)

first to see. He stood up and leaned across the porch railing and his jaw dropped and then he turned to us, looking white like a ghost.

"Good God, boys!" he said. "That's Eddie Wolcott!"

We stayed silent for a minute and we all saw he was right, but just the same somebody said, "It ain't possible!" It was possible, though. You couldn't mistake Eddie. He was the same round-faced, jolly-looking little fellow, coming like he always had done in the old days, just as if nothing had happened, and it wasn't until he parked down the street and got out of his car and started up t'ords Doc's that we noticed a sort of a worried look in his eyes.

It wasn't just Eddie coming back to Karnak. It was rather that the minute he showed up all the old gossip that had died off come to life again; the elopement and Irene's queer return. Little Eddie Wolcott coming up t'ords Doc Banning's and David Nair over yonder across the street at Michael Teague's buying provisions and Irene out at her folks and maybe about to come back into the village again any minute.

Can you imagine it? Do you wonder we was all excited and scared and that we couldn't understand?

Well, Eddie come right up on the porch trying to look easy and natural and succeeding pretty well, too, provided you didn't notice that he looked kind of white and pasty, and it was Johnny Gurney, who don't usually have nothing to say, that broke out with a question:

"Man!" he croaked, "are you plumb crazy?"

Eddie laughed, but there wasn't any humor in that laugh. It was sort of sickish and weak and scary-like. And he didn't pretend, either, that he didn't understand.

"I—I reckon I am, boys. But I couldn't help it."

"You see, it was this way," as he explained kind of embarrassed-like. He had knocked around the country taking first this job and then that, but never doing real well in any of them, and finally he went back to his wholesale grocery house in Charleston and they gave him back his old route.

"Well," he said, kind of pale. "I couldn't tell them any reason why I shouldn't take it. And I didn't have any money and was sort of desperate. So here I am."

He didn't say anything about Irene or David, and of course none of us couldn't either. We talked all around it, everybody fair to busting with questions that they didn't dare to ask and wanting to tell him about David being over at Teague's store . . . but somehow nobody couldn't bring himself to the point of mentioning David's name, and after a while Eddie grinned kind of foolish and said he'd better be getting through with his work so he could move on out of Karnak.

You can't hardly imagine how fast we talked when once he got out of hearing. Everybody was asking questions that nobody could answer and we was looking at each other real frightened, and somebody wanted to know hadn't we better go over to Teague's and kind of stand by to keep anything terrible from happening. It was Doc Banning himself who said "no" to that.

"A fine chance we'd have stopping David from anything he was set on doing."

"Are we going to sit here and let him do a killing?"

"I reckon we are," said Doc quietly. "Because there ain't anything else to do. I'm scared—sure I am. But I'd be a heap more scared nosing into David Nair's business. And if Eddie Wolcott is fool enough to come back here"—and he didn't finish saying it because there wasn't no need. We all knew what he was thinking and we agreed with him.

Our one hope was that David would get out of town before Eddie got away from Samson's Ideal Store. There wasn't much doubt about what would happen if they met. David is a quiet man and some folks think he don't feel things. But I know better. Those eyes of his are sensitive, and they tell tales. They told me how happy he was when he first fell in love with Irene, and they told me how ghastly lonely he was when she run away. And since she came back, they had told me every time I seen him that his life was full and complete and he didn't ask nothing until the end of time but just to be let alone and mind his own business and Irene's—and to forget Eddie Wolcott.

All the time we was hoping, we knowed it wouldn't work out thataway. But when Eddie did walk over there, he done it so sudden that we couldn't hardly tell what it was all about. It seemed like he was out of the Ideal and across the street right at Teague's before we could draw our breaths.

Well, up to that minute I had been wondering what I was going to do. Now I found myself doing it without thinking. Instinct, I guess you'd call it. Anyway, although I had been telling myself I better keep out of this—there I was in the middle of the street crossing over t'ords Teague's store.

I don't know what I was fixing to do, except maybe that I was intending to warn Eddie and I'll be right honest that anything was a relief after sitting there waiting for something awful to happen.

Michael Teague's store is an old frame building like you see in all the little towns around South Carolina. One story high, with a false front second story. A porch across the front where folks can sit and gossip and right in the middle a door leading into the store. Just a narrow door, hardly big enough for two folks to pass.

Eddie must have been walking fast, I guess he was nervous anyway. Anxious to get a few orders—enough to make a showing—and move away from Karnak. Anyway, he got to Teague's before anyone could figure and he went right up those two steps and started into the door.

And right in the doorway he almost bumped into David Nair, who was coming out.

I used to wonder sometimes what a feller would look like when he was staring death straight in the face. Not sickness kind of death that leaves you weak and tired; but death that comes at you when you're well and strong.

I know now. I saw the expression on the round, pudgy little face of Eddie Wolcott. It ain't pleasant to think about—even now. He stood back against the door frame, and David Nair turned and stood against his side of the door frame and there they stood looking at one another.

Eddie's eyes were round as saucers. His skin didn't have a drop of color in it. His mouth was kind of hanging open and I could see his fingers twitching.

But it was David I mostly looked at. Maybe it was because he was standing in that dark little doorway, maybe because Eddie is so small and soft and fat. Maybe it's just naturally because David was a giant of a man—all steel muscle.

And more terrible.

For maybe a second they didn't move. It seemed like an hour. David's face was hard, like rock. And Eddie . . . but there ain't any describing Eddie. Just standing there, sort of wedged in the door frame together . . . them two.

I reckon I must have been moving closer all the time, although I don't rightly remember. I wasn't close enough to hear what was said, but I saw a peculiar expression come over David's face. A queer expression that had a little smile in it. And he bent over Eddie Wolcott and said something.

It wasn't much he said, and I couldn't hear the words. There weren't many words. Just a few. And he spoke soft and quiet. Just a very few words. That's all.

Then he stepped onto the porch and stood there like a great, strong pine tree. His head was throwed back and his eyes were looking at nothing at all . . . yet I knew they were seeing something. They were seeing something that really was there. I couldn't see it . . . but it was there just the same.

I noticed that Eddie Wolcott wasn't there any more, and I knew he had gone on inside the store.

I was limp as a dishrag. You know, a thing can get you thataway worse than if something had happened. You get all set for something terrible . . . then nothing happens and you are all let down.

I was let down and almost hysterical. I knew that I had seen the very last of a drama and I didn't know what it was I had seen. I guess it was the excitement from the let-down that made me question David Nair. Folks think he talks to me, but he don't. He never has and he most likely never will. But just this once he did.

I asked him what he had done. What he had said. He looked at me a moment with his fine, level gray eyes and then for the first time in his life he really did tell me something.

"I think," he said, "that you are the only person who could understand what I did." He spoke very softly, "I thanked him."

I just stood there and looked at him, and then I noticed that he wasn't looking at me at all. He was staring toward the street. I noticed his eyes. You could tell a lot about David if you watched his eyes.

A buggy drove up and stopped right outside Teague's store. It was Irene and her voice came clear and soft on the summer air.

"David," she called. "I'm here."

Something happened then. Nothing much. Maybe some men wouldn't have noticed. Maybe they wouldn't have heard—or if they had heard, they wouldn't have understood.

David Nair started toward the buggy where Irene was sitting. His eyes were straight on her; quiet and calm and contented, as though he could see all of the future and was glad of what he saw.

And as he went toward her he spoke two words. He spoke them to himself like he was saying a prayer of thanksgiving.

What he said was:

"She's here."

[Copyright, 1929, by Octavus Roy Cohen.]
(Romance Magazine.)

...Haven

...Gang

...Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

...Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started

...action out of his loyalty to his fellows. The matter was political and started back in the end of Theodore Roosevelt's first term. Pre-election partisanship ran high and campaign badges and buttons were prominent. Q took such special delight in snatching off Parker buttons—his father's opponent was Judge Alton B. Parker—worn at school, and stamping them underfoot. Soon they were being flaunted before him, simply to make him angry.

The fact that no one could vote in the District of Columbia had no weight with Q. None of the boys wearing the emblems were within many years of registration age, even had they been where were the rights of citizenship. The bare thought that there were people in the United States who did not want his father to be President for the next four years was enough. He regarded it as something to be over-ridden and beaten down.

There were others at school holding exactly the same sentiments as Q. They ...admitted the correctness of his attitude, but were not given to defensive tactics so quickly. Moreover, Q's drastic methods were quite likely to involve them in a fight, or, more often, a series of fights, without scarcely a word or sign of warning.

On this account, the boys' coatroom, just off the classroom, often became the scene of the wildest confusion. Coats and caps would be strewn, indiscriminately, from one end of it to the other. Q's friends would take his part, surrounding and restraining him, until he could be shoved into line and marched away from the impending danger of corrective authority. Once released, however, and stepping across the outside doorsill into the schoolyard, Q would charge all Parker buttons and Parker partisans with the fury of a small but thoroughly roused young bull.

This is particularly worthy of comment, on account of Q's unquestioning belief in the justice of his case; his ...position was not given to pride; his opponent of the day or week was merely an opponent. These qualities enabled him to overcome boys in the grades above ours, much older and stronger than himself.

"You just can't possibly quit on a thing so important as this," he once said, right in the middle of an encounter. He was going strong, and quoting between blows:

"'There was a young lady of Clare'
("That's you, you fat-headed, freckle-faced, long-eared Parker pup!")
'Who was sadly pursued by a bear;
When she found she was tired.'
("I've got you tired, because you're a Democrat, ha-ha, hee-haw!")
'She promptly expirtd
That unfortunate Lady of Clare.'

And so will you, if you don't give me that button! You're lucky, I didn't make you swallow it! There are a lot of fellas staying away from school because they have buttons inside of 'em . . ."

While this latter was a happy thought of Q's and doubtless intended as a deterrent, it was not entirely successful. Q's ...

...Haven

...contented, as though he could see all of the future and was glad of what he saw.

And as he went toward her he spoke two words. He spoke them to himself like he was saying a prayer of thanksgiving.

What he said was:

"She's here."

[Copyright, 1929, by Octavus Roy Cohen.]
(Romance Magazine.)

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The brain weighs nearly five times as much as the heart—forty-nine ounces on the average to ten ounces for the heart.
2. The muscles weigh over two and a half times more than the skeleton.
3. An average man's brain weighs about eight ounces more than his lungs.
4. Interference (1) with the heart, (2) with the nervous system, and (3) with respiration.
5. Homeopathy.
6. The thigh bone.
7. The length of the femur multiplied by 3.66 gives the height.
8. To harden rubber and the like, or to give it greater elasticity and durability, by heating it with sulphur under pressure.
9. Mostly for hydrophobia.
10. Heat it for about a half-hour at a temperature of 140 deg. to kill the bacteria in it.

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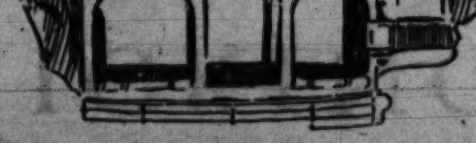
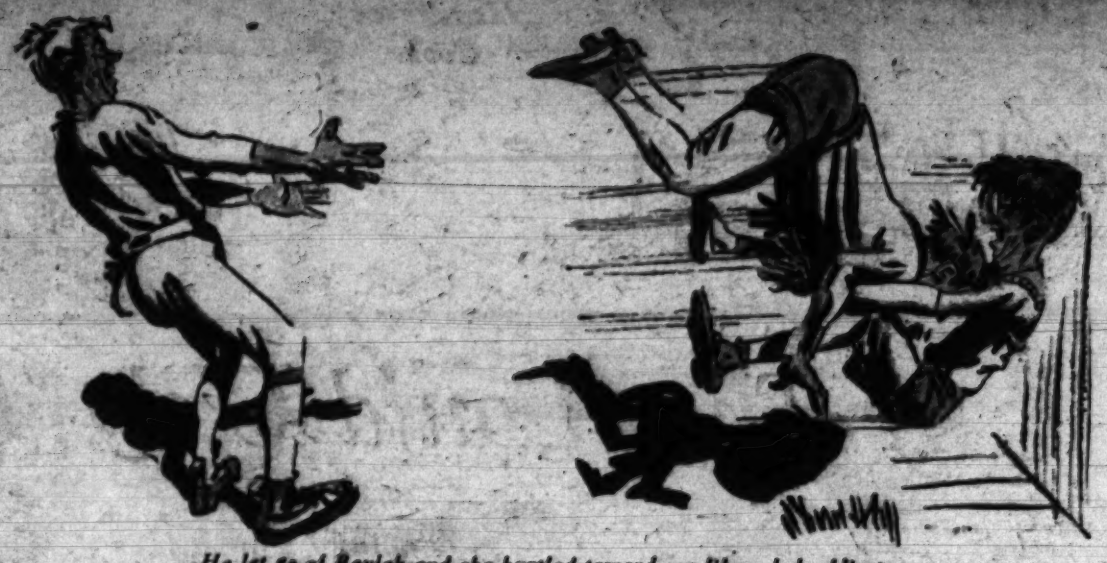


By Audrey Henderson

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

KICKING UP TROUBLE

By Weare Holbrook



He let go of Beulah and she hurtled toward me like a baby blimp.

EVERY day is Tap Day at our house. The place sounds like an aviary inhabited by woodpeckers or a home for retired trap-drummers. Far into the night, staccato hoofbeats reverberate through the moldering manse. As Longfellow said, "I hear in the chamber above me the patter of little feet"—and some of them aren't so little, either. Phoebe and her friends have taken up tap dancing.

Tap dancing differs from ordinary jigging in that it requires an instructor. Anyone can learn to jig; but you can tap dance plausibly without a course of lessons in the art. And there is no denying that it is an art, just as much as china painting or harp playing. Most of the people who study it do so for the purpose of teaching it to others. In short, it is something to be handed on, like a Canadian dime—and the sooner the better.

Its principal advantage is that it takes up so little space. Give a tap dancer a bit of hardwood floor and a pair of copper-toed boots, and she is happy. She can jar herself to pieces to her heart's content. Music is not necessary, for she wouldn't be able to hear it anyhow. She furnishes her own accompaniment by snapping her fingers and saying "Boopa-doop-opp."

The question which naturally comes to one's mind when witnessing a tap dance for the first time is, "Why?" Later—much later—this question will usually be followed by "How long?"

There are several reasons for tap dancing, aside from the fact that it is fashionable. Some people do it for exercise, others for entertainment and others merely in self-defense. The ones who regard tap dancing as a form of exercise and nothing more, are no menace to society; they perform in private.

But those who tap dance in the mistaken belief that they are giving their friends a treat, who execute their trick steps on sidewalks, subway platforms and the imitation marble of hotel lobbies and who call attention to what they term their "routine"—it is they who are making vaudevillians of us all. For it is they who, by their importunities, are responsible for the steadily growing third class—i. e., those who dance in self-defense.

The only way you can avoid watching others tap dance is by tap dancing yourself. When a young lady pauses after beating the boards with her feet for half an hour, there is very little that an ordinary spectator can say. She waits, panting, for her meed of praise, while the spectator racks his brain for appropriate phrases.

However, if the spectator can dance too, all he needs to say is: "That's fine—but can you do this one?" In fact, he may repeat the very dance that she has just completed, step for step, and no one will know the difference—because there isn't any. And it relieves him of the necessity of expressing any enthusiasm which he does not feel.

The first tap dancing I ever saw was just where it belonged—in vaudeville. Two negroes took turns trying to kick a hole in the floor of the stage. They didn't succeed, but the audience appreciated their efforts and the applause was terrific.

"How did you like it?" Phoebe whispered eagerly.

"All right," I replied.

"I'm so glad you did," said Phoebe, "because I'm going to learn to dance like that."

"Heaven forbid!" I murmured devoutly.

"But," she argued, "you said you liked it."

"So I did. I also liked the trained seals in the opening act, but that doesn't mean that I want you to learn to balance a lighted lamp on your nose. I enjoyed watching the Australian Wood Choppers and the Seven Bounding Bernsteins. But I wouldn't care to live with them."

But Phoebe was determined to learn to kick holes in the floor. She said all the girls were doing it, and there's no getting around that argument. So she embarked upon a beginner's course in taps, or ballroom dancing.

I must admit that the lessons themselves aren't so bad; they are given in a "studio" over a garage and the noise isn't noticeable. It is the homework that ages me. Every morning Phoebe and her friends rally around the radio and practice their steps. They experiment until they find something they can't do, such as jumping over their own ankles, and then they all try to see how close they can came to doing it.

There is one friend in particular, named Beulah, whose taps sound like a battery of trench mortars. She is a graduate of one of those exclusive finishing schools in which the pupils are completely surrounded by horses and chaperons.

Beulah has associated with horses so much that she walks like one. She uses a brbad A in her conversation, but her shoes are triple C.

The reason she took up tap dancing was because some one had told her that it would make her light on her feet. The first time she tried it it made her light on her neck—but she kept at it, and when she danced the world danced with her. Everything in the immediate neighborhood looked blurred, like a telephoto picture of a Florida hurricane.

It was Beulah who convinced me that something ought to be done about the tapping nuisance. I decided to Take Steps. If Phoebe and her friends wanted small-time vaudeville in the home I would give it to them—plenty of it!

With the help of Swenson, the janitor, I began the study of adagio dancing. Adagio dancing, in case you do not know, is a form of acrobatics in which two men toss a woman to and fro like a medicine ball, to the accompaniment of the "Valse Bluette."

Every evening for two weeks Swenson and I indulged in an hour of secret practice in the privacy of the basement—hurling a sack of potatoes back and forth to each other, bowing to imaginary audiences, and grunting "Ready?" and "Right!" in the manner of professional acrobats.

Finally one night when I felt that our routine was perfect, Swenson and I went upstairs and made our debut. I was dressed in pink tights with spangles, which I had rented for the occasion, and Swenson wore a suit of red flannel underwear and pale blue garters.

We tripped lightly into the room where the girls were practicing their taps and bowed three times. Wiping my hands on my handkerchief, I tossed it to Swenson, who wiped his hands on it and tossed it back. We kept this up for some time, pausing occasionally to bow to our astonished audience. Then, tucking the handkerchief into his sleeve, Swenson seized Beulah by the ankles and swung her around. She weighed considerably more than a sack of potatoes, and he had to make several turns before he got her clear of the floor.

I braced myself and clapped my hands. "Alley-oop!" I shouted. With a mighty heave, Swenson let go of Beulah and she hurtled toward me like a baby blimp.

The next thing I knew I was propped against the wall, and Swenson was rubbing arnica on my forehead. Our audience had disappeared. I gathered from Swenson's remarks that I had missed Beulah, but Beulah had not missed me. She had landed on me with such force that she had knocked me out completely and stopped the show. Then she had departed, under her own power, in a dudgeon that was high, wide and reasonably thick.

It was a painful experience for me, but it had the desired effect. I am master in my own house now. Phoebe and her friends still practice tap dancing, but they tread more softly and keep a wary eye on the door. Even Beulah muzzles her dogs at my approach. And I rest serene in the knowledge that I could, if I desired, silence the thundering herd at a moment's notice. All I would have to do would be to step into the room, clap my hands, and say, "Alley-oop!"—and in two seconds there wouldn't be a tap dancer in sight.

But if I tried it, it would be just my luck to forget and say "Boopa-doop!" instead.

He was trying to kick a hole in the floor of the stage.

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The White House Gang

Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started the adventurous, rollicking, joyous career of the White House Gang by sending his youngest son, Quentin, to the Force Public School in Washington. Here the Gang was recruited. The accredited members were Charles "Taffy" Taft, "Brown" Sevley, Dick "Sailor" Chew, Edward "Slats" Stead, also called "Bedstead," Walker White, "TR," the most active member of the Gang, Quentin, the leader, and Earle Looker, the author of this story.

The Roosevelt family in the days of the White House Gang

By Earle Looker

CHAPTER XI

A President at Play

THOUGHT, at our age, was a painful process and, when we were together, difficult to sustain. With us, thought was almost synonymous with action. It translated itself into concrete movement as naturally as a dog's activity when he sees a cat. So, when Paul Ireland yelped and ran, we followed him to the east entrance, into the long basement corridor and, finally, into the main basement of the White House itself to see Eddie Norris in the boiler-room, where we were always welcome.

Eddie was an old friend of the Gang's. When in trouble, Q would turn to Eddie, quite naturally. And this was because, when Q was once in a tight corner, Eddie had proved at least sympathetic.

"Eddie! Eddie!" Q had cried, running breathless to Norris. "Where are you? I'm in a nawful mess! Come and help me quickly before father comes from his office! Quick, Eddie, quick!"

Norris rose from his desk, came through the archway of the basement foundations, skirted the deep pit of the boilers, and said, "Right away, Quent, if I can do it. What is it you want?"

"Eddie," Q demanded, "you've got to do it . . . immejitly! Get a piece of board"—indicating the size with his hands—"and a can of brown paint, and a brush, and a hammer, and some tacks. Quick, Eddie!"

Q clutched Eddie by the belt and pulled him out into the hall. Eddie took one look across the passage and groaned. Quentin had been coasting up and down the hall in a small express wagon, propelling it with one foot over the edge. Suddenly the front wheels had twisted, the tongue of the wagon had jerked out of Q's hands and gone right through the lower part of the full-length portrait of Mrs. Rutherford Hayes!

"And," Norris said, years later, indicating the seriousness of Q's accident, "that portrait, by Huntington, had been presented to the White House, by the Women's National Temperance Union, because President Hayes drank nothing but Potomac River water . . ." The patching and repainting of the canvas was most skillfully done; today it is unnoticeable to the casual observer and hardly to be detected with the closest scrutiny. It was not repaired exactly as Q suggested, however, nor by Eddie, but by experts, and under Presidential supervision.

Just before we reached Eddie's door, Q halted to exchange banter with one of the ushers, making one of his favorite remarks, "Are you going to change your clothes right now?"

This had reference to the dress regulations, then in force, and which had made a great impression on Q. Ushers wore white gloves always, and frockcoats, from eight in the morning, until six in the evening. After six, they appeared in formal evening dress.

"The shirt and collar you wore last night will not be worn again tonight, I trust," Q remarked casually.

The usher, used to this sort of thing, grinned with good humor. Then he suddenly stiffened into alert formality. Without looking, we knew this to be caused by the arrival of TR. The signal is of course passed along when the President is "on his way."

Q must have felt it, too, that morning in the lower hall, because he cried, "He's coming!" in a loud voice, and pretended to swoon with excitement. Naturally, it developed in another member, and speedily spread to the rest of us. The Gang began to collapse all about the lower hall.

In the midst of this hubbub TR entered, and halted to observe us; so we went right on with it. I chose to stagger and drop right opposite the President and the red plush-covered pedestal on which stood the marble bust of Martin Van Buren. I clutched at the pedestal as I fell, and was immediately jumped upon by members of the Gang.

There was a warning shout of "Look out!" from TR, and we saw Martin Van Buren wobbling upon his pedestal. TR, however, considered only the Gang, not the bust, and swept the two nearest boys out of danger with great dexterity and vigor. As for myself, I simply sat transfixed upon the floor looking, as TR said afterward, "as white as Mr. President Van Buren himself."

Fortunately, the bust did not fall, but settled back upon its base. It was held on its pedestal only by its own weight—some three hundred and fifty pounds—quite sufficient to have killed a boy.

"Nobody hurt—least of all Van Buren," said TR. "But you must be more careful of these historical and valuable things—we are the custodians of them—or I shall have to put this corridor out of bounds . . . What caused these fainting spells?"

"We were pretending," Q explained, "to be very much alarmed by your coming, father—"

"Is there anything so very alarming about me?" TR asked quickly.

"I—I—don't know," hesitated Dick Chew, who happened to catch the President's eye.

"Not denying it, it must be so," TR said with a note of concern. "Now what do you suppose I can do to overcome it?"

"Take a bath," Q suggested. "That's what everybody keeps telling me is best for everything—"

Q could not possibly have been more than eleven, and in this remark, there is an alert quickness of repartee, surprising for one of his years. There, of course, was his mind turning over and over like a little motor. His body, well-rounded, but never sluggish, simply had to hustle to keep up with his mind and only partially succeeded. That was one reason why the Washington correspondents hardly ever saw Q except—as they recorded it—"on the run."

Preserving a great respect for the newspaper fraternity of which, later, he, himself, was a member, this chronicler has closed his ears to many of the stories it tells of Quentin. Though the importance of Washington news precludes the employment of all but the best-equipped journalists—men most sincerely careful of the exact truth—many of the published Quentinian incidents were happenings beyond the ken of the Gang.

One comment, however, made twenty years after Q's exploits in and about Washington, is certainly worth consideration. A well-known newspaper correspondent, very wise in the ways of the world, very keen, and as direct and impersonal as a surgeon in his diagnosis of personalities, said, "Just one remark—just one comeback—from Quentin, would reveal his attitude completely . . . They speak of Lincoln as a man for the ages; if that be accepted, then Quentin Roosevelt was a boy for the ages—a boy who was a man in the beginning, a man who was a boy at the end. No finer boy-man than Quentin, has come within the province of my knowledge . . ."

We strove, at various times, to impress our faces upon all Washington, from the back-facing seat of the trolley cars, going down Connecticut avenue toward Lafayette Park and the White House. As we passed the carriages, we would proceed to make the most enigmatical masks at the occupants, Q sometimes sticking his fingers in the corners of his mouth and eyes and pulling out to right and left as though his features were rubber. When it hurt, he knew the best face had been attained.

The personal characteristics of the countenances we saw in Washington—nearly every sixth individual being, or imagining himself to be, a personage—provided us with the best masks for imitation and mockery. One particular model with a square-cut beard was irresistible. On occasion, Q would put the back of his hand to his chin and waggle his fingers to and fro, to imitate the breeze rippling through the hirsute adornment. This personage became outrageously angry and flushed scarlet across his forehead and exposed cheek bones; but we were yards away from him by the time he rose in his carraige, waving a walking stick. Had the street car stopped in his vicinity, doubtless he would have struck at us.

Quite the opposite was it, when we passed TR, alone in his carriage; he was our friend, and we made the worst faces we knew how. He responded immediately, in kind, and as the street car slowed down, on account of traffic on the tracks ahead, TR produced some terrifying and extraordinary grimaces, which were witnessed with the utmost amazement by passengers on the car. As the car halted for the carriage to make a left turn ahead of it, TR leaned forward and said, loudly enough to be heard the length of the car, "Quentin Roosevelt, and you other little rascals, I think you have very nearly succeeded in making a fool of me, in public—ordinarily, a rather difficult thing to accomplish. I had the idea of asking you to hop in, and ride the rest of the way with me. On second thought, I have concluded that it is entirely too dangerous for me to be seen with you—"

At this point, the carefully preserved solemnity of Wheeler and Reader, the Presidential coachman and footman, cracked into dazzling white apertures, and the carriage swept away.

Thinking about this episode now, I have every reason to be certain that it furnished the occupants of that street car with a privileged and tremendously refreshing sense of human closeness to TR. They had seen one as human as themselves—daring, without consideration, to be even more spontaneously human . . . Such things are of the high degrees of greatness . . .

But to the members of the Gang their pride of position was—well, just pride—no more, no less. It would encompass a small boy—small wonder!—sitting formally erect in the exact center of the seat of a White House carriage, the horses fresh from the hands of the faithful Lee—who is still with Mrs. Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. The coachman was not only a coachman, he was an emblem. He wore a red, white and blue cockade on a shining silk hat which towered above his shining black face; he drove two spanking horses with parti-colored rosettes and ribbons fluttering at their ears. And the round, blazoned seal of the United States of America was set upon his coach doors. All this made the heart beat fast!

It was amusing, also, to receive bows and familiar waves of the hand from someone of whom we had not the slightest knowledge. One could not possibly go wrong—so, doubtless, these people thought—in saluting anybody who sat behind that livery.

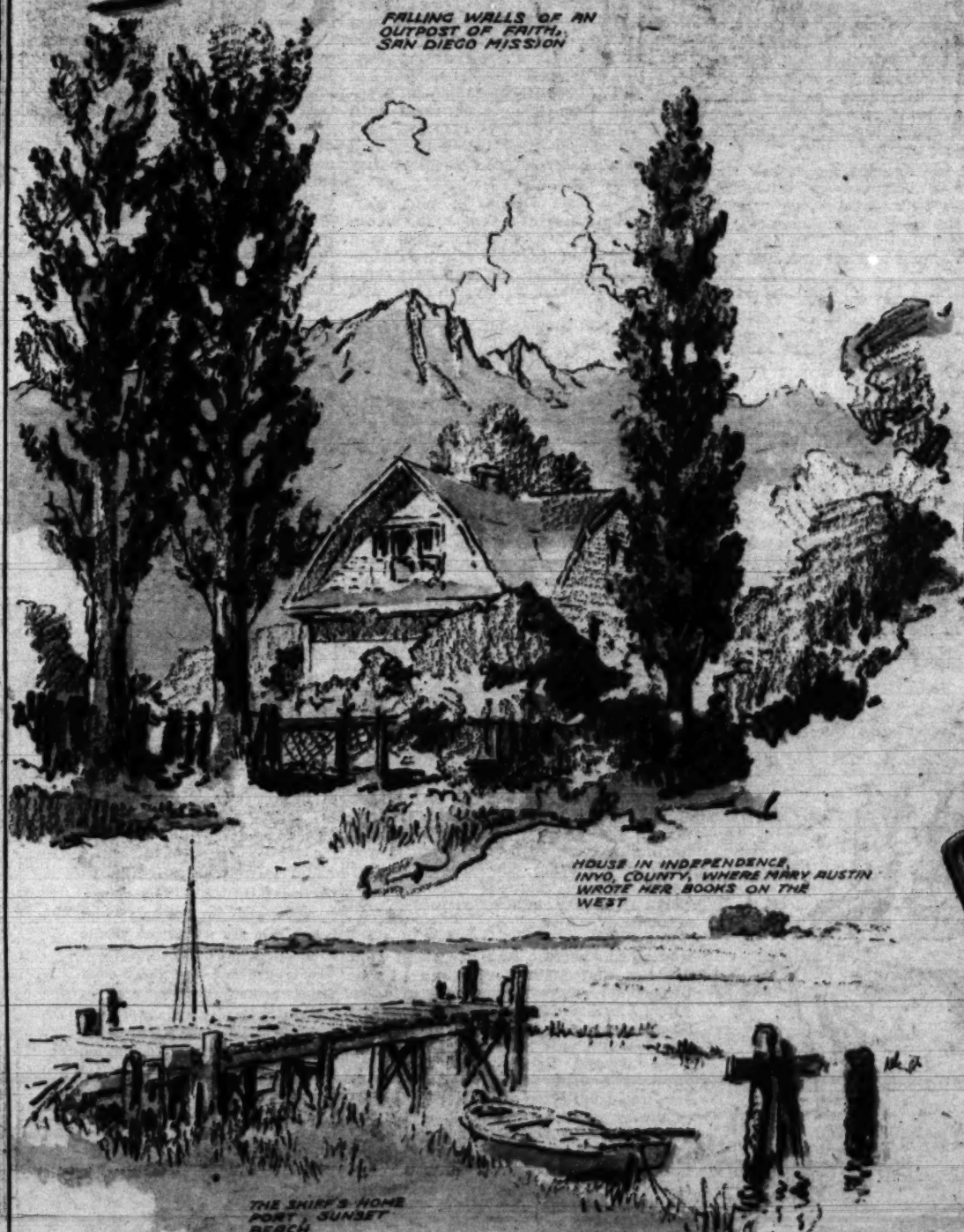
Such perambulating pride and honor, moreover, could easily be shared with another member of the Gang, even split into thirds and quarters, before we crossed Pennsylvania avenue and turned in at the gates of the White House.

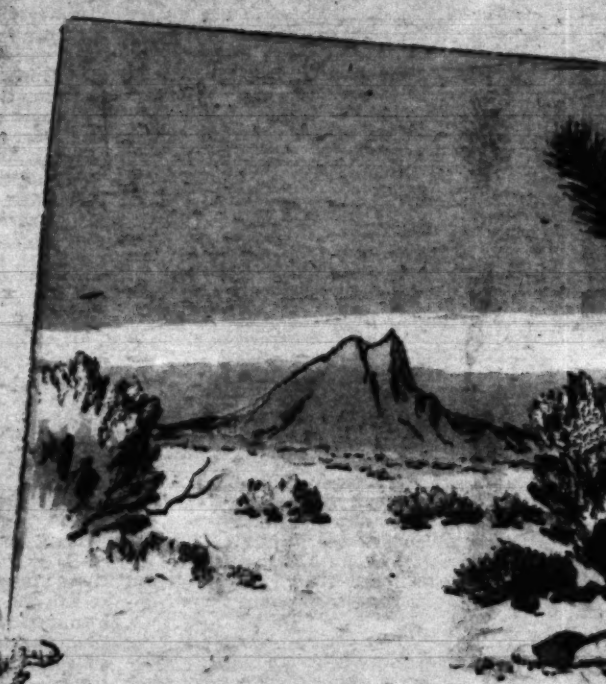
The only seriously deep irritation the Gang was ever able to make Q exhibit

from Charles H. Owens

SKETCH BOOK

FALLING WALLS OF AN OUTPOST OF FAITH, SAN DIEGO MISSION



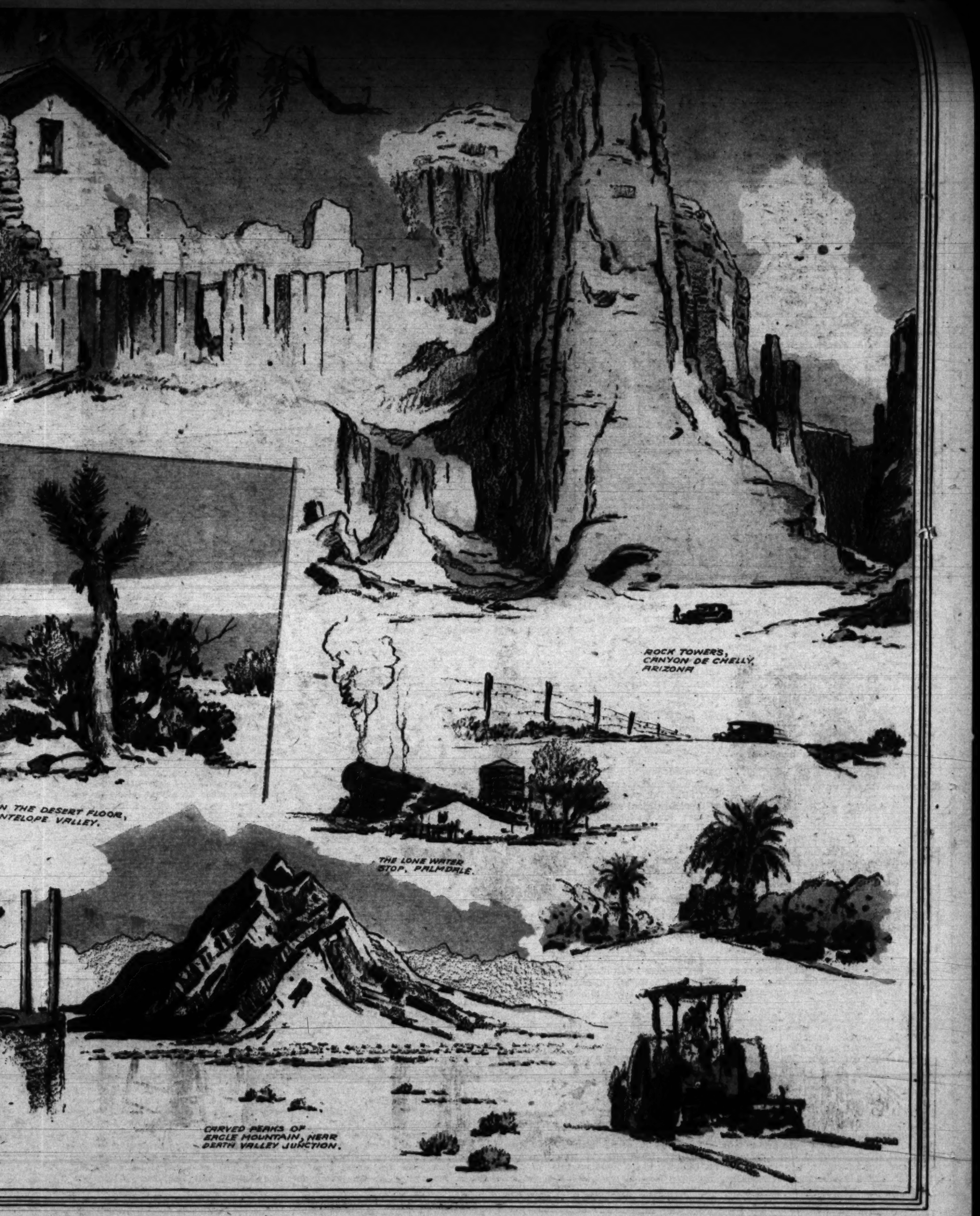


ON THE DESE
ANTELOPE VA

HOUSE IN INDEPENDENCE, INYO, COUNTY, WHERE MARY AUSTIN WROTE HER BOOKS ON THE WEST

THE SKIFF'S HOME PORT, SUNSET BEACH

THE ART STUDENT AS A SELF CRITIC



ROCK TOWERS,
CANYON DE CHELLY,
ARIZONA

N THE DESERT FLOOR,
NTELOPE VALLEY.

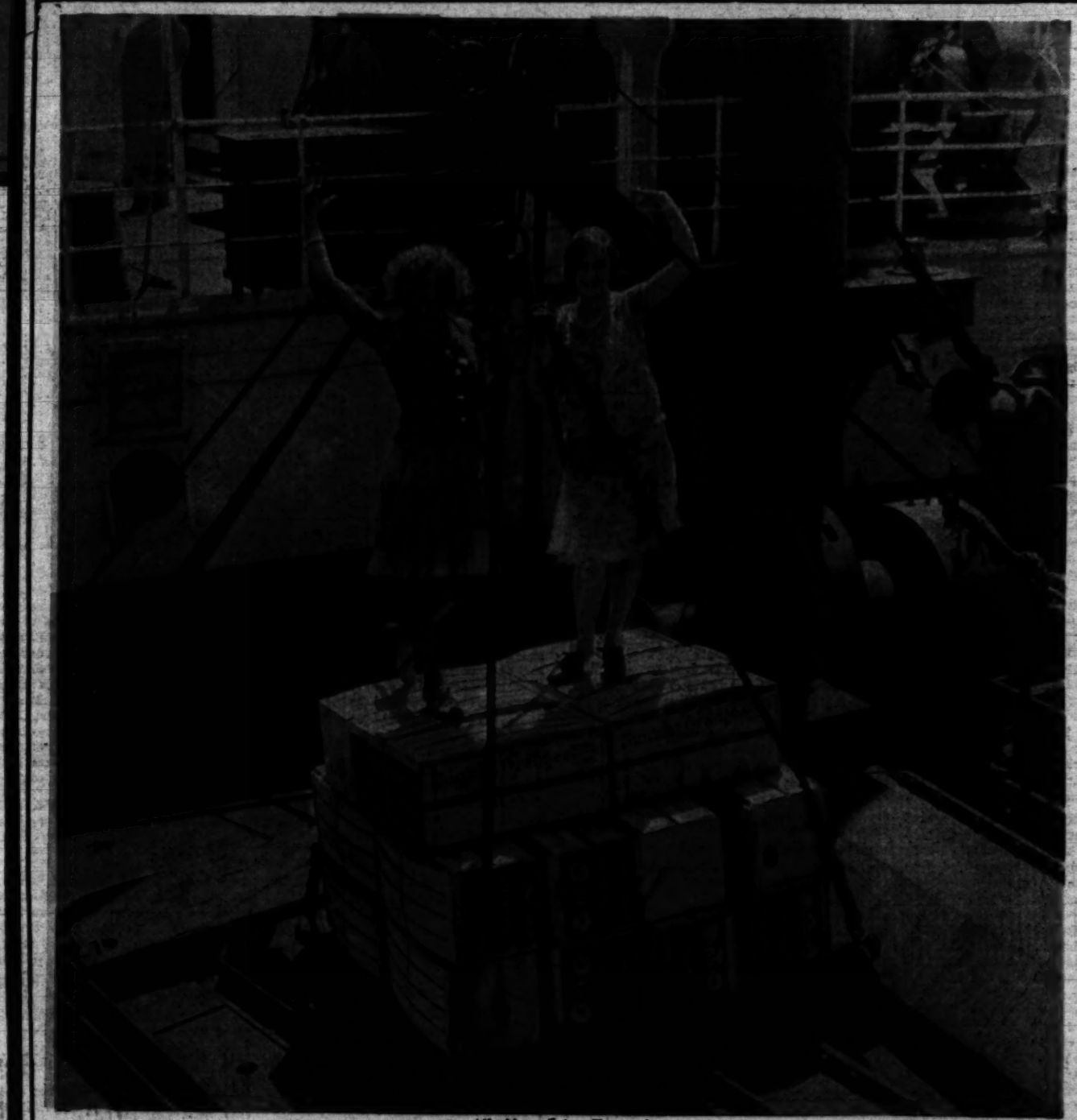
THE LONE WATER
STOP, PALMDALE.

CARVED PEAKS OF
EAGLE MOUNTAIN, NEAR
DEATH VALLEY JUNCTION.

May 18, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times



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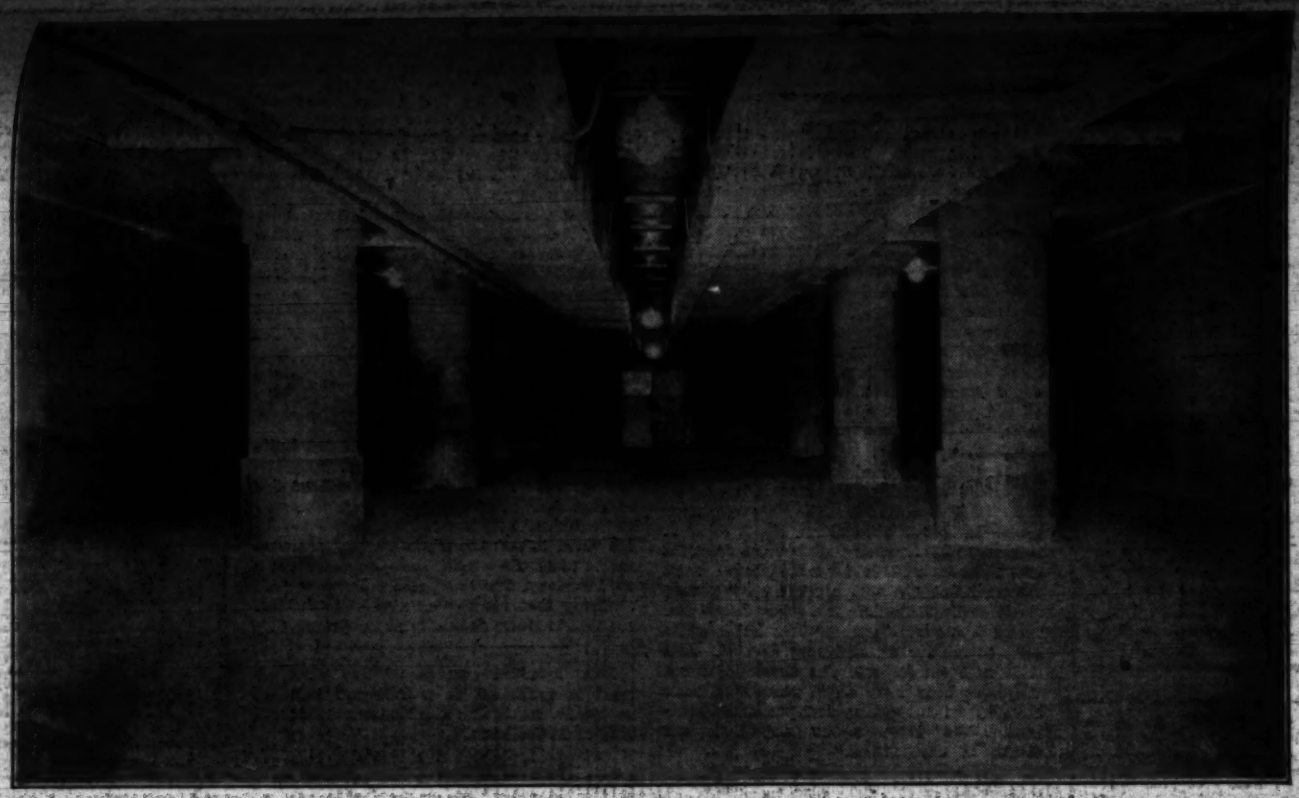

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Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Foreign Markets

THE seventeenth annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council, probably the outstanding business and trade conference of the year in this country, will open its sessions in Los Angeles next Wednesday, May 21, to continue until Friday night. Sponsored by leading business, financial, industrial and shipping executives of the United States, the meeting will bring to the Pacific Coast's largest city men who are playing a leading part in the unfolding drama of commercial development in America. Los Angeles and all California will be honored by their presence and they, in turn, will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with us, with our resources, with our progress along industrial, agricultural and commercial lines. The contact is bound to be mutually beneficial.

One frequently is reminded these days that the United States is becoming "world-minded" in its commercial thinking. It was inevitable. This country, vast as it is, can no longer be considered a land of boundless unexploited resources. Our one-time frontiers, geographical, cultural and commercial, have been merged one by one into a more or less compact whole. There isn't much pioneering, in the old traditional meaning at least, to be done any more within our own boundaries. There will continue to be development and commercial expansion within the country itself, development beyond present comprehension, perhaps, but it will have to come from intensified effort and an ever-increasing efficiency in industry, agriculture and commerce. The truth of the matter is that we have "grown up" in a commercial and industrial sense, just as older countries and peoples have before us. We have performed wonders developing our own industries for our own purpose and in creating a prosperity of our own, it is true. Sooner or later, however, a country comes to a point where its domestic development and market possibilities have been pretty well sounded and when it must look around for foreign trade. That is the position in which the United States finds itself, and all the explanations of all the theorists who are engaged in analyzing our national situation cannot change the fact.

It isn't that Uncle Sam hasn't looked around. Present at this week's important convention will be men who realized both condition and remedy long ago and who have done their full share in the development of the country's present splendid foreign business. The west coast can learn a lot from them about the upbuilding of overseas commerce and it may be put down as a foregone conclusion that they have a surprise coming out here. It is hard for even our own people to realize that Los Angeles Harbor, so recently scooped out of tidal mud, is now second in tonnage of foreign exports among American ports, and we have seen our port grow. We scarcely grasp the growth of our "back country" and of our cities that has made this miracle possible. And yet we are only at the beginning. Students of world conditions tell us that America itself has merely made a good start toward realization of its export possibilities—something difficult to realize until we take into consideration the size of this old world and the untold millions of people in other lands who are developing a liking for our manner and standards of living and who, to attain them, are entering into trade relationships with us. There is talk of "saturation points" in our domestic trade, but it will be a long time before all the people in the world who aspire to have automobiles and radios and open plumbing and labor-saving machinery are taken care of, the latter number to [illegible] while over in the Eastern part of the Western Hemisphere, [illegible] continent.

South America, especially, seems to most people a long, [illegible] continent. Compared with the Orient, it certainly is unpeopled, but compared with North America, it presents a potential market well worth while.

Not nearly all of the Chamber of Commerce men's time is taken up with Southern California's fruits for export. Pretty Latin ladies have shown a trend toward dressy and fancy frost Mixieland, and the ladies, bless 'em, have to be taken care of! But just the same, there is a possibility of getting some of our fruits on the South American market, it is felt.

Now, in Southern California, dried fruits and canned fruits don't cut such a big figure. It's fresh fruit, and particularly, and famously, citrus fruits, and still more particularly, oranges, that we think of when [illegible] the state of [illegible] exports.

[illegible] Brazil, Brazil wouldn't be considered much of a place to send oranges. You'd think it was ridiculous like sending coals to Newcastle. Why, the navel oranges come from Brazil, if our geography isn't all twisted. But here is what the Angelenos always have found: Brazil's orange season seems to be only a few weeks long. Fact is, Brazil has sent horticultural experts, and even an honorable Senator, to study Southern California citriculture, partly as to our handling and packing, but chiefly as to extending the producing season of oranges.

Brazilians, then, like oranges, but get them only for a few weeks in the year. Argentina is another likely customer. Uruguayans are rich, and good spenders, it is said, and maybe they would like to have oranges the year 'round.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

For Reciprocity

THE National Foreign Trade Convention, to be held in Los Angeles this week, is not the only indication of the awakening of the American people to the advantages of foreign trade. This year, August 25 to 30, will see another important meeting, the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference, which will be held in the State Capitol, Sacramento. The Sacramento Region Citizens' Council is sponsoring the meeting, the first of its kind in the State, "to advance the economic unity of the American continent."

The conference had its inception in the sending of two trade representatives from Sacramento to Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil, bearing the message of reciprocity. The representatives received the suggestion for the congress from an Argentinean, a suggestion which found a ready response in California.

The delegates to the conference will spend two weeks prior to the meeting in visiting various parts of the State, including our Southland. They will observe our agricultural, industrial and educational development. The tour will start at Los Angeles, and will proceed through the San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys to San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, and Sacramento. Many of the delegates will doubtless see the State Fair, which opens on the closing day of the conference, and at which other western States will have elaborate exhibits.

South of Rio

APPROXIMATELY as many people live south of the Rio Grande as live north of that stream, a fact which will explain why the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce thinks it worth while to have one of its foreign trade men spend a

Southland's Fastest Selling Orchard Land

VISTA is the finest selling and developing commercial orchard district in Southern California. Population has multiplied approximately three times in three years—carlot shipments out of Vista approximately twenty times. Other indicators show equal or greater gain. The reasons are not hard to find:

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This 13.20-acre property is close to business center, good soil and climatic conditions for avocado or citrus orchard, and has scenic view homesite. Faces on main boulevard. Price $825 per acre.

This 4.79-acre property is as good as best in the district. Close in, adjoins fine orchard and home developments. Close to school. Price $725 per acre.

These two-year-old orange orchards of 3.76 and 4.36 acres in size are close in, in good neighborhood, have good soil and are priced at about $1500 per acre. Can be purchased singly or together.

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6. *Prices:* Range from $450 to $900 an acre. Easy terms if desired. Size of properties from 2 to 40 acres. Values are *unequaled* in Southern California.

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Dull Skies

(Continued from Page Seven)

house will provide plants that will bloom the same season in many varieties. Young plants that will give you bloom this summer can be had at the nurseries now.

Some of the communities having flower shows very early in this month certainly

Defends Quarantine

Dr. R. O. Beal, professor of entomology, University of California, takes up the cudgels for plant quarantine work in a recent article in a magazine of national circulation. "Plant quarantine, like health quarantine," he says, "was born of necessity—it was not the child of speculative philosophy, nor was it an ethical experiment. Exclusion is easier than extermination and cheaper than

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man and decorative art people of the community and from points outside Glendale but the bulk of the line show was drawn directly from the home gardens of the vicinity. Considering it from that standpoint, Glendale's exhibition ranks second to none I have seen so far this season.

The clubhouse is a gracious setting for such an event as the but, as Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary of the show, pointed out, the club is going to have to make some sort

a California luncheon was served and a dramatic dancer, Bonnie Byrnes, sang and the like being said in boosting about the English country dancing, strolling troubadours provided music and bridge tables were set for those who wanted to play.

Speaking of shows, an announcement from the show committee for the Cactus and Succulent Show to be held at the Ambassador the last of this month, stresses the

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Russell Poultry Yards

of California, Inc.

Box 1298 A Van Nuys, Calif

South of Rio

(Continued from Page Two)

These things have only recently been any concern of ours, for it is only recently that ship refrigeration has been available. California fruits to South America constitute at present only an unrealized possibility.

But Chile, some might say, and several other sections of South America are much

Want German Envoy

The foreign trade committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce is taking an active part in the movement for putting California fruit on the markets of the world. At its last meeting the committee voted to ask the State Bureau of Commerce to send a special trade representative to Germany, for the principal purpose of studying that country as a possible market for California fruit and fruit by-products.

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FLOWER LOVERS are cordially invited to visit the SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN and see in bloom hundreds of varieties of iris collected from all parts of the world, 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, Calif. 2 blocks west of N. Lake Ave. on Mountain street.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Pioneering World Trade

It's a Many-Sided Problem, This Building of an Export Business, But the Rewards are Sure

By Clarence H. Matson
Manager, Department of Foreign Commerce and Shipping, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

SOME time ago an engineer from Mexico who had traveled extensively through Latin-America came to Los Angeles and explained to the Chamber of Commerce that he desired to open an office here from which he might handle Los Angeles products for marketing in Latin American countries, particularly Central America. He convinced the foreign department of the chamber that he knew his business, and a latter of introduction was given him to aid in making contacts with Southern California concerns whom he might wish to represent.

Although an engineer, and interested primarily in machinery lines, he knew there was a demand in some of the regions with which he was familiar for nursery stock and he took on the representation of a Southern California nursery. Then he made the trip personally to Central America and has recently returned with a considerable volume of initial orders for trees of various kinds to be shipped by this nursery to Central America.

Southern California is world famous for its horticulture. Four or five months ago the managing director of a large European steamship line visited Los Angeles. He is much interested in the development of French Morocco on the north coast of Africa and desires to make it another region similar to Southern California. To this end, while he was in Los Angeles he placed orders for a large amount of nursery stock, particularly citrus trees, and $15,000 worth has since gone out in a single shipment—and this is just part of the order.

Los Angeles county citrus trees have, however, traveled far afield in years gone by. Perhaps the first considerable shipment of the kind was made many years ago as the result of an exhibit made by a Los Angeles county nurseryman at one of the great world's fairs. This particular transaction was largely the result of work by the late Frank Wiggins, of respected memory, who looked after this particular exhibit, as a result of which a large number of citrus trees were shipped to the interior of South Africa for the estate of the late Cecil Rhodes.

Just as this is written, an inquiry comes to the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce from the Governor of the State of Coahuila, Mexico, for catalogues of deciduous fruit trees grown here, as the pogressive Governor desires to promote fruit-growing in his State.

These inquiries and accomplishments, however, are just an indication of what may be accomplished by Southern California nurserymen if they capitalize properly on the reputation California has gained throughout the world for its horticulture and its wonderful fruits.

Like Our Fruits

California canned goods and dried fruits have been making their way in a number of the leading markets of the world for several years, but not in nearly as great a volume as will be possible when this business is further developed by studying the needs of the peoples in other lands and by improving marketing methods and facilities.

It has been only within recent years, however, that California fresh fruits have been marketed abroad to any considerable extent, except in Canada, and that is practically a domestic market. Within the last three or four years a large market for citrus fruits has been built up in England and these markets are being rapidly extended to European continental points. In the last two years shipments in some volume also have been developed to the Orient. This has been made possible by the introduction of refrigeration service to that part of the world.

The possibility of marketing fresh fruits in countries far distant, such as Europe, for instance, depends to a considerable degree upon crops and fruit conditions in other lands. It has always been impossible for Southern California lemons to compete in Europe, and even on our own Atlantic seaboard, wth those from Italy. The Sicilian lemon would have the best of it all around were it not for a protective tariff.

Oranges from Spain and Palestine also largely control European markets at certain seasons and when the crop is abundant. Those countries, however, are so beset with insect pests and lack of standardization that the much-better California fruits can frequently compete to great advantage in many European markets.

Nowhere else in the world has horticulture been carried to the high degree of perfection as it has in California, and grading, packing and marketing methods have been perfected here to such a degree that California fruits always command a premium. Australia, for instance, produces very fine deciduous fruits, but notwithstanding agitation in the British market in favor of products of the British Empire Australian canned fruits have not been able to crowd California fruits out of British markets. Australian packers either do not know how, or do not take the pains, to can their fruit as attractively, or in such a way that it has the flavor of California canned fruits.

A Growing Trade

For several years there have been occasional refrigeration ships sailing from Southern California to Europe and these have carried comparatively small lots of oranges and grapefruit. In the last three or four years, however, these services have been very much augmented and better ships are consequently being added in the European trade routes. The result is seen in the fact that last summer more than $1,000,000 worth of oranges and grapefruit a month went to Europe during the height of the season.

The primary markets for this fruit were Liverpool and London, but it also was distributed to various other cities in the United Kingdom and a considerable amount went to Germany, The Netherlands and Scandinavia. In the year ending June 30 last, the port records show, more than 635,000 boxes of oranges went to England alone, and 110,000 boxes of grapefruit in addition. This made more than 28,000 tons, valued in excess of $3,200,000. This was to England—Scotland bought in excess of 30,000 boxes of the two fruits, adding nearly another $100,000 to the income of Southern California citrus growers. On the continent The Netherlands purchased about 84,000 boxes; Germany, 33,000 boxes and Scandinavia about 30,000 boxes, bringing the total income from European markets to Southern California citrus growers well up toward the $4,000,000 mark.

Turning to the other side of the world, we find that a very small and scattered number of shipments of citrus fruits have been going to the Orient for a number of years, but that only recently have they begun to climb to appreciable figures. Last year approximately 100,000 boxes of citrus fruits went across the Pacific and brought back $580,000 to our citrus growers. It has been noted that as much as $20,000 worth of oranges has gone to Shanghai in a single shipment.

The buying power of the people of the Orient is, of course, very much below that of people in many other parts of the world, but this buying power is bound to increase. A number of refrigeration lines are now in operation across the Pacific and little by little cold storage facilities are being provided in various oriental centers. As these markets are developed, there is a possibility that they will take a very large output of California fruits. It may, of course, be many years before this can be brought about.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

"On the other side." Unloading California fruit at an English dock, and (above) American tractor and tillage tools in use on a farm in Greece.

Beckoning Markets

STATE'S GROWERS MUST LOOK OVERSEAS

By W. J. Mitchell
General Manager, State Refrigeration Plant, San Francisco

WHEN the agriculturists experience adversity, all classes of people join the "Trouble Club." The interests of the retailer, the wholesaler, the manufacturer and the banker are closely interlocked with those of the farmer. So, when the growers of foodstuffs cannot market their yields at profitable prices, depression becomes epidemic.

Although foreign trade has had a decided influence upon the economic well-being of all Californians, it is only recently that the grower of deciduous fruits has begun to realize the full importance to him of trade across the seas. In a measure, at least, he now understands that if his business is to withstand the onslaughts of changing conditions and overproduction, he must become alertly interested in the business of developing new trade outlets for his products. He is beginning to comprehend that foreign trade is just as important to his business as it is to industry and other branches of commerce. He has yet to grasp the fact that foreign trade can be made to become an actual source of new profits, as well as a protection to his business.

While it would be a mistake for the farmer and fruit grower of California to gain the impression that foreign trade alone will solve all of the economic ills of agriculture and horticulture, it is well for them to consider the experiences of those in other businesses who have profited from overseas marketing. It is also true that in the development of new foreign trade outlets for California-grown perishable fruits and vegetables, there are many obstacles to surmount. It would be preposterous, of course, to expect to dump large quantities of perishables up-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Leghorn Regiment

Douglas Russian Colonel Finds Peace in California

RIVERSIDE—Col. V. D. Starosselsky, former officer of the Imperial Russian Army, is a man who is making a success of ranch life in his adopted country.

Leads 'Em All

The Selma 4-H Dairy contest, sponsored by the Fresno County Farm Bureau's dairy department, is leading American and Canadian contests in average lay per hen. Latest average points per hen, and average points per cow, is reported. The average lay per hen was three cows greater than that of the

Fall Bulbs

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

home will provide plants that will bloom the same season, in many varieties. Young plants that will give you bloom this summer can be had at the nurseries now.

Some of the communities having flower shows very early in this month certainly did not have very good weather for their events but, very likely, they made a pretty good showing nevertheless. I regret that the dates of some of these exhibitions, garden tours and the like did not reach this office in time to get into the "Coming Events" column. As the notice at the top of that list states we have to have the information a full two weeks in advance of the dates when the events take place. We were unable to publish advance notice for Glendora's show or Covina's or the Whittier Woman's Club Garden Fete, which will be over before this gets into circulation. This Whittier Fete is an interesting variation of flower shows. The Whittier ladies decided to show their flowers actually growing in the garden, and to emphasize the many pleasant social activities that are suited to garden settings. In the garden selected for this event, Mrs. E. W. Bacon's, there were displays made by the nursery-

[illegible] the show committee for the Cactus and Succulent Show to be held at the Ambassador the last of this month, stresses the point that it is charging no fee to anyone, whether a member of the society or not, for the privilege of displaying plants or for competing for the interesting array of prizes offered. Also, it is providing a classification for community or groups entries, so here is a chance for the cactus "fans" of various garden sections to garner some glory for their club and their pet hobby.

Glendale's Flower Show

The third semiannual flower show, sponsored by the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, was distinctly a credit to amateur gardeners of that district. In this particular show no entries were made for competition aside from the strictly amateur classes and there were no entries from great estates under the care of professional gardeners. Several elaborate and delightful displays were made by the nursery-

[illegible] orange in West Riverside, but it was in poor shape and we found the returns insufficient. [illegible] in the [illegible] of citrus [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

If It's Fruit They Want---!

Central Europe's On a Diet and Everybody But California Seems to Have Found Out About It

By Emil Roedel
Former German Consul at Los Angeles

IN DUESSELDORF, Germany, during the week from March 6 to 13, this year, there was held an exhibit, classified as "Woman's Work in Home and Family." The section given over to "Proper and Healthful Nutrition" occupied by far the greatest space. Large posters suggested weekly menus featuring vegetables and fruit; their preparation was demonstrated; the daily use of fruit was stressed, and fruit in standardized types and packages was on display.

Does the California fruit grower fully realize the changes in dietetic ideas and economic conditions which have taken place in Europe, his most important export market? Does he realize what this means to him? Has he fully grasped the importance of fruit exports in California's major fruit industries? Just to illustrate what exports mean to us now, let us cite two examples: Of the total California grape crop of 1928 about 20 per cent was exported in the form of raisins. In the same year, California, with 97 per cent of the United States prune crop, exported about 50 per cent of its yield.

The writer, after an investigation of changing economic conditions in Central Europe, and especially in Germany, in the fall of 1928, began, in the columns of Farm and Garden, to call attention to the importance of these changes to the California fruit grower. Several articles have set forth facts showing Germany's new and keener recognition of the food value of fruits.

The agrarian world crisis, briefly described as a disproportion between the world's grain supply and demand, began in 1920 and was accentuated by the large 1928-29 world crop. While undoubtedly the reduced purchasing power in the buying countries during the first few years after the war had a good deal to do with it the main cause can be found in the changed methods of nutrition adopted in all industrial countries which have to import their supplementary grain needs.

"That the dissemination of knowledge about vitamines has contributed to the replacing of bread by fruit" is a statement made in its 1930 issue of "Economic Forces of the World" compiled by that important international bank, the Dresdner of Berlin. A chapter, "Agriculture," of this annual publication, speaking of the agrarian crisis, cites that the consumption of flour shows an estimated decline of 10 per cent in Germany and England, asserting also that this development has mainly been caused by a shifting of demand.

The "replacing of bread by fruit," as the European economist puts it, naturally, has brought a keen demand for fruit which, in turn, has kept fruit producing and exporting countries on their toes competing for this market.

An investigation of the most important continental fruit market, Germany, shows this battle for the fruit export trade at its height. The reason is Germany's large consuming public, between 65,000,000 and 66,000,000; the increasing buying power of this consuming public, entirely aside from present world-wide business stagnation; the tremendous interest in the food value of fruit has made fruit a daily necessity, and the promise of a lasting market, due to Germany's inability to increase its fruit production sufficiently (because of climatic and economic restrictions) to substantially limit its imports of foreign fruit and fruit products.

The total German imports of fruit in 1928, fresh, canned, dry and pulped, including citrus fruits but not including bananas, nuts and some specialities, represented about 2,475,000 tons of fresh fruit, valued at about $82,500,000. Imports from the United States during the same year represented about 328,750 tons of fresh fruit, of which California furnished about 36 per cent.

Not a Fruit Country

The soil conditions in Germany are favorable for commercial fruit production only in a few districts, and in those most adaptable, field crops are being produced, which in view of present conditions in production can not be sacrificed—sugar beet production, for example.

For fruit production results, especially under climatic conditions as they prevail in Central and Northern European, one has to wait longer than for any other agricultural crop.

The question regarding the types of fruit to be planted commercially is not yet solved by any means. None of the present types of apples, for instance, is free from certain defects.

The question before the German fruit industry is: Either to continue to use present types of fruit and stress the fight against plant disease and insect damage, or to begin with entirely new types of fruit. Contrary to what one would expect, too, the German thoroughness and talent for organization has not been evidenced until recently in that part of the country's agricultural program having to do with fruit production.

At a Standstill

The German canning, juice and fruit wine industry uses about (1928) 286,000 tons of fresh fruit and berries, while the production of apples, pears, cherries and berries, based on the tree census of 1910 and 1913, is estimated at 1,930,000 tons.

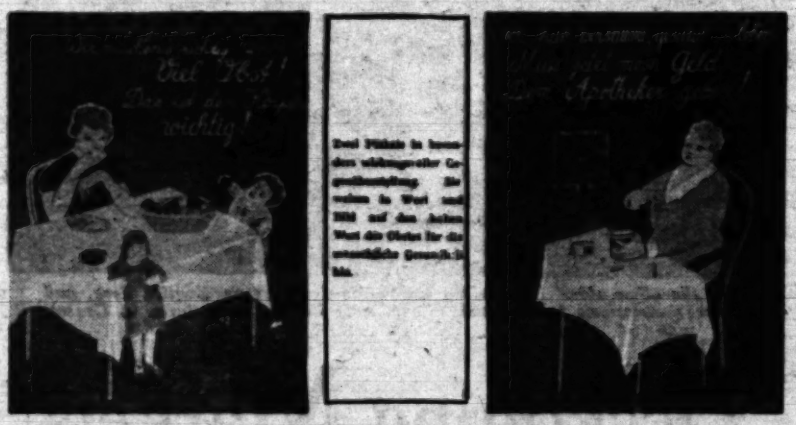
Before the war, there were in Germany about twenty-four drying and dehydrating establishments, which produced about 2200 tons of dried fruits and vegetables. There are no separate figures available. In 1916-17, that is under war conditions, this production rose to about 25,000 tons, but today it may safely be assumed that the production is not far from that before the war.

The exact number of fruit canneries is difficult to ascertain, but there are hardly more today than before the war. This industry uses about 44,000 tons of fresh fruit.

While before the war 197 manufacturers with 1376 employees produced jams and jellies, their number in 1928 had increased to 224 with 2334 employees in 1925 there were 312 factories. This does not include manufacturers of prune jam, as this industry now uses mostly imported dried prunes.

An indication of the extreme measures manufacturers of jams are taking because of the high cost of raw material, is seen in the manufacture of "Rheinisch Kraut," a bread spread made of culls, apple pomace imported from France and apple and pear cores imported from the United States. About 6000 tons of apple and pear culls from the United States (yearly average 1927-28) and about 1500 tons of apple and pear cores are used for this purpose annually.

Taking into consideration the present economic conditions and the present—and future—production difficulties in Germany, it is no exaggeration to state that even if a somewhat quantitatively increased and qualitatively improved production should result from private and government efforts (which even German optimistic experts do not expect) the present status of Germany as a market for California fruit will not only not change, but will probably become even more favorable—provided we get in contact with this market. That means "getting to" the distributor as well as the consumer.



This ought to interest California fruit growers and shippers. "Eat More Fruit!" is the slogan of the German fruit store's window display pictured below. "We are healthy because we are eating lots of fruit," is the gist of the statement in the poster at the left, above. "I haven't looked after my health; now I must give my money to the drug store," the stout lady at the right is saying. The posters, shown in the women's section of a recent Dusseldorf exhibit, illustrate the methods being followed in popularizing fruit in Germany's diet.

Others Are Busy

The increased demand for fruit in Europe has had two outstanding effects, both of vital importance to California's fruit industry.

Other fruit producing countries have gone into this market and are carrying on intensive sales and educational campaigns. The Federal Farm Board's representative in the grape plan spent some months in Europe for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics studying the dried fruit markets. He was recently quoted as saying that he found eight advertising campaigns going on in Germany, all of them sponsored by producers of some country, and all having for their theme "eat more fruit."

And what is perhaps even more important, they are complying with the German demand for more direct sales contacts.

California fruit crops have been increasing rapidly during the last ten years, but farm returns have not kept step with production. The cause has been assigned to what is conveniently termed "Overproduction." However, as I have previously pointed out, the ills of the wheat farmer are not the troubles of the fruit grower, because while wheat demand has decreased, demand for fruit is increasing and consumption is growing. How much of California's surplus is overproduction cannot be determined until all markets now available are exhausted. In view of the energetic efforts made in other countries for increased production for the very purpose of supplying this growing demand, it is evident that more of our surplus can and must be placed in certain foreign markets.

On various occasions, in these columns, the writer has outlined these production efforts, in most cases backed by the respective governments, which are being made in Italy Argentina, Brazil, Chile, in British dominions in South Africa and in French colonies in Algiers, in Australia and New Zealand. Their sales efforts in Central Europe, especially highly stressed in Germany, must demonstrate, beyond any doubt whatever, to the California producer and shipper and to the State which has done so much toward improvement and protection of production, that there has been something lacking in our activity.

The issue of March 15 of one of the leading German fruit journals contains no less than fifteen advertisements of foreign fruit producers and sales organizations. California fruit appears only in brief trade references concerning production tendencies and price formation.

Of all possible competitors we will hear perhaps most from Russia in the coming years. Russian competition is real and will be formidable. Its fruit exports before the World War were negligible, but since then they have climbed from 750 tons in 1924 to 15,467 tons in 1928-29. All fruit is now exported under high quality standardization, in boxes patterned according to California sizes. Russian export fruit is of the highest type and has taken prizes in England and, lately, in the Berlin, Liepzig, Koenigsberg and Cologne expositions. The government trade bureau is extending export facilities always under government control, to various fruit-producing districts. In view of our latest development in California, a State-owned refrigerating terminal at shipside, it is of special interest to note that the Russian government last year completed two seaside refrigerating plants, one in the port of Sevastopol on the Black Sea, taking care of the fruit from the Crimea and the Odessa district, the other in Poti, the main Transcaucasian port on the Black Sea, where the fruit from Transcaucasia and Dagestan is collected and stored for sea transport to Atlantic ports of Europe.

What's to Be Done?

There is much to be done in the interest of California's fruit growers along the line of export expansion. Export expansion of what commodities? has been asked. The answer is this: Of every one of our major fruit crops, fresh, dried canned or pulped,

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Dull Skies Bring Bright Hopes to the Hearts of Garden Lovers

PERHAPS it was mere fancy, but it seemed to me that during the rains which ushered in the early days of this month I could "spot" the faces of those in passing crowds who had gardens or who had some interest in growing things. Also, I became convinced that there is some virtue in the moisture plants derive from rainfall which no amount of irrigation supplied by any of our various systems can quite equal. Both may be mere notions on my part but I can't believe that the impatient, glum looks cast at the heavens during those several days of chill gray skies could have come from folks who had anything growing in the ground. Further, I vow I detected a deep green of complete satisfaction about my plants after the sun came out again that my most thorough irrigating fails to produce.

One thing is certain; it gave our gardens a wonderful stimulation and the seeds and plants newly put in the ground have simply outdone themselves. For delayed plantings, this deep-down moisture puts the soil into the finest of condition. Look about your garden and see what you can add to it and make the utmost of your advantage.

I hope that not many gardeners are making replacements for the same reason I am. The installation of an electric refrigerator will mean a good deal of satisfaction to me this summer but, just at present, I'm mourning the loss of certain prized plants and cherished seedlings which were ruthlessly uprooted in the process of laying pipes. I'll be reconciled, no doubt, once these plants take possession of their new home. Perhaps I'll be more than consoled by the beauty of the windflowers, or Japanese anemones, which I wouldn't have had this year if I hadn't lost some of the other things I planted.

One of the loveliest displays in the late summer and fall garden can be attained by using the Windflower, or Japanese anemone, dainty of bloom, luxuriant of foliage. It is one of the few flowering subjects suited to shady locations.

Like Some Shade

Part of the replacements are in a bed that is much shaded. There really isn't anything lovelier for such a location than these dainty flowers with their beautiful plant and foliage growth. The blossoms come along rather late in the season, but the plants are graceful and refreshing to the eye even when not in bloom. They filled my requirements beautifully, since I wanted something to grow rather tall and bushy. I did not want to wait long enough to grow something of that type from seed. Thrifty young plants which I bought at a nursery provide a nice start toward the effect I want.

There are white flowers and light and deep tones of pink that are very satisfactory. To carry out my own color scheme, I chose Queen Charlotte, a rich yet soft shade of rose. Kriemhilde is another good rose. Whirlwind and Geante de Blanches are fine white varieties. There is a more dwarf form, anemone hupensis, which comes in rose shades if you want a less luxuriant effect.

These charming perennials do well in shade that isn't too dense perhaps getting a reflected sunlight, or in partial shade, but they are never happy in a sunny exposed position. They want plenty of water during the summer months, but when winter comes, after the blooms are killed by frost, hold off all water. Make sure that drainage is good so that winter rains will not put their roots in mud. As for soil, ordinary good garden loam is just right for them.

Another good perennial which I found ready to help me restore order and beauty to my ravaged garden and which is not so widely known as it deserves is the penstamon. The plants are bushy, between two and four feet tall and strongly suggest snapdragons in the way the flowers grow on slender upright stalks. The blossom itself is trumpet-like with a hairy throat, which accounts for the common name it has in some sections of the country, Beardtongue. The colors are many, ranging from vivid to soft tones of red, purple and yellow. Many have spots of a contrasting color, particularly the white ones and remind me of gloxinias. Since they bloom from June to October, generally speaking, and will come up again another season if cut back in the fall, they are a real satisfaction in any garden.

They're Not Finicky

Culturally, they make few demands. A good deep garden soil, well-drained, a location somewhat shaded from the ardor of our summer afternoon sun, plenty of water—given these, penstamons will reward you with masses of flowers good for both garden display and household decoration.

One variety, known as p. gloxinioides, really should be treated as an annual here in California, the seed being sown every spring. They do not grow quite so tall, but are heavy bloomers. Cuttings and root-divisions in the fall are excellent means of propagating. Seed sown early in spring in a hotbed or even in a well-arranged lath-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Coming Events

Copy for show dates and events must be in this office at least two weeks in advance of date of publication.

Third Annual Flower Show, Wilmington Woman's Club, Wilmington, May 23-24.

Spring Flower Show, Rancho Santa Fe, May 24-25.

First Annual Cactus and Succulent Show, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium, May 29, 30, 31 and June 1.

San Fernando Valley Flower Show, San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society, Van Nuys, June 6 and 7.

Gladiolus Show, California Gladiolus Society, Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles, June 12, 13.

Get Garden Protection with Nicona

Minute insects and plant pests—*aphids, scale, mildew, etc.*—constantly threaten to destroy blossom and foliage in your garden. Keep them out by thorough spraying with NICONA—combination of refined oil and virulent nicotine—both fatal to insects, beneficial to plants. Repeat treatment several times during spring to kill pests and prevent mildew... You'll find NICONA easy and pleasant to use. Simple directions on package. For sale by leading florists, seed stores and nurseries.

Prevent withered, dying bushes ...

... enjoy blossoms and verdure later

Spray with **Nicona**

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & COMPANY
San Francisco · Los Angeles
Southern California Distributors:
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., LOS ANGELES

GREEN PLANTS OF FAMOUS DAHLIAS

You who have neglected to buy tubers of the favorites you saw at the shows, now have an opportunity to procure them in green plants. The cost is one-half or less of the tuber, so you can plant twice as many. No mail orders accepted so I advise an early call to choose your favorites. For instance:

"JANE COWL" plants, that famous prize-winner for only $1.75, is an example of some of the rare values you can expect. Still have a few choice tubers left in both large-flowering and pom-pon type, too.

GLADIOLUS are going fast, so advise that you select your wants for planting now and the near future before supply is depleted.

BOB ANDERSON
Downstairs, Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway Los Angeles

CAMELLIAS
"Aristocrats of the Garden"

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!

Two superb, large, very double varieties that are in the greatest demand by florists and amateurs everywhere—

Double Pink Perfection—Exquisite satiny Pink.

Double Japanese Red—Rich bright red.

SUPPLY LIMITED

The supply of these rare shrubs is always limited, but we are able to offer our customers just 500 strong 4-inch pot plants at this amazingly low price—

$1.00 each, postpaid

Come in Monday or mail your order at once.

I enclose $.....
Please send me
..... Camellia(s)
Name .....
.....
Address .....
.....

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

German imports of fresh peaches

Year	Tons	Value	Price per ton
1913	3388	$ 229,600	$ 67.80
1913	4101	407,520	97.30
1927	18,427	1,703,320	102.45
1928	18,823	1,860,720	101.48
1929	23,685	2,310,760	93.70

The shipments were distributed as follows (1928.)

	per cent		per cent
June	0.35	September	34.4
July	13.6	October	1.4
August	50.2	November	0.15

A Russian fruit report speaks of the growing importance of half-finished fruit products, pulps, for export. They are used in the manufacture of jams, jellies and confitures. The writer repeatedly, and in detail, has discussed this feature of expansion possibilities. What must be done is to make a small amount experimentally after finding out, before the 1930 season comes on us, just what method of preparation, preservation, packing, etc., is wanted by the buyer abroad. Grape concentrate will prove the export form for most of California's grape production in excess of home consumption. Whether the Federal grape plan is adopted by the grape growers or not, the development of a foreign market for grape concentrate will be found necessary.

A California newspaper suggested not long ago that a resident agent to represent the State's agricultural producers in countries offering exceptional trade possibilities might be a good move. The plan, it was pointed out, would not interfere with the work of the Federal Department of Commerce in foreign lands. Such an agent could devote his time to developing business exclusively for California, something Uncle Sam's representatives abroad cannot do.

Foreign market expansion is not a panacea for all the economic troubles which have beset some of California's major fruit industries, but it is the most necessary step, the most helpful one and, at present, perhaps the only one economically possible toward stabilization of California's most important industry.

"Eat More Fruit!" is the slogan of dietitians, not merely in America, but all over the world, and California, famed for producing the most and the best in the fruit line, has a golden opportunity to "cash in" on what amounts to a universal change in food habits. Is she doing so? Not to the extent she might, it would appear from these foreign ads, selected from many in a last month's issue of the important German fruit trade journal, "Der Fruechtehandel," in which California was not even represented. Germany, more than any other European country, has taken up fruit eating, and the alert trading and growers' agencies of other fruit-producing lands are out to take advantage of the fact. Witness these advertising appeals to the Teutonic trade. "Display our poster: 'Currants are healthy!'" says the ad. numbered 7, from the Greek Currant Syndicate, Athens. In No. 6, a French producers' syndicate of Perpignan offers vegetables, apricots and peaches. A Spanish firm calls attention to Spain's products in No. 5. The Commercial Agency of the soviet Republic offers apples, pears, melons, grapes, raisins, prunes, apricots, walnuts and so on in No. 2, and No. 1 is a fruit propaganda poster displayed by the soviet agency all over Germany. Belgian lettuce and grapes (hothouse grown) are advertised in No. 4. Another Belgian firm, at Antwerp, whoops it up for South African oranges in No. 3. The magic name, "California," always on the tip of the world's tongue, is conspicuously absent from a magazine crammed with fruit advertisements from other lands.

A World Port at Our Door

By Walter B. Allen

President Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners

THE growth of Los Angeles Harbor in foreign and domestic trade during the past ten years is without precedent among the ports of the world. For the calendar year 1929, cargo amounting to 26,911,000 tons, valued at well over $1,000,000,000, was handled in this port. According to the statistics of the United States Shipping Board and War Department, Los Angeles Harbor ranked first in intercoastal traffic last year, exceeding New York by 419,300 tons. It was second among the American ocean ports for total export tonnage.

Los Angeles Harbor occupies a strategic location as the first large American port on the Pacific Coast north of the Panama Canal; it is the focal point of over 150 steamship lines to ports of the world, and it has a vast producing territory contributary to it. Transcontinental railroads, with reduced grades and shorter distances, serve the city and harbor of Los Angeles, and the fact that Southern California has the largest tourist travel on the Pacific Coast makes this port one of the important passenger ports serving the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands and the Far East.

This harbor is the outlet for the greatest citrus-producing territory, and is one of the principal fish-packing centers of the United States. One-sixth of the entire world production of oil comes from Southern California and is exported by tankers to intercoastal and foreign ports. It is also recognized that Los Angeles has the cheapest fueling port in the world and, because of the storm belt, practically no difficulty is experienced in shipping throughout the year.

Although oil is the principal commodity passing through the port, general cargo tonnage is increasing constantly, the principal items being lumber, general merchandise, citrus fruits, cotton, canned and fresh fish, pipe, iron and steal, machinery, copper, chemicals, vegetable food products, bananas, sugar, coffee, flour, paper, rubber and auto tires.

Visualizing the inevitable growth of the harbor, the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles has adopted a scientifically planned program for development, designed to be the basis of future expansion work. Recently, the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor authorities united on a plan for breakwater extension, protecting both harbors. This plan was submitted to the War Department engineers and was approved by them. On their recommendation, an appropriation of $8,946,000 was included in this year's Rivers and Harbors Bill, which has been approved by the House of Representatives. In addition to the breakwater, which will form an ideal protection for all shipping at anchorage and berthing at facilities in the outer harbors, this appropriation includes important dredging projects in both Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

All railroads serving the harbor have been consolidated under a single independent and neutral operating management, known as the Harbor Belt Line Railroad, serving all wharves and industries within the harbor district. Unified operation of all private and public railroad facilities as a single operating unit provides the distinct advantage of a single line freight service between all of the wharves and industries within the harbor district and had resulted in facilitating transportation and in giving direct access to shippers over all lines at lower switching rates.

One of the most important factors in the growth of Los Angeles Harbor is the control and ownership by the City of Los Angeles of approximately 95 per cent of the water frontage and land adjacent, which tends toward a more efficient operation. Negotiations are now in progress for acquiring most of the remaining private water frontage. Approximately eleven and one-half miles of the total forty miles of water front have been developed with modern waterside terminals, consisting of transit sheds, open wharves and warehouses, with adequate rail and highway facilities to handle cargo efficiently and economically.

There is a continually increasing demand for additional terminal facilities. At the present time a new modern fireproof case oil terminal is being constructed in the inner harbor for handling cased gasoline and kerosene and barrel petroleum products. Wharf and transit shed extensions have been completed during the past two years to care for expanding commerce and the Board of Harbor Commissioners has authorized plans and specifications for a modern, double-berth cargo terminal in the West Basin, which will be augmented by storage areas in the rear, for the efficient handling of pipe and steel.

Adequate highways and paved trucking zones have been installed to accommodate truck traffic, which now handles approximately 50 per cent of the cargo to and from the harbor.

Approximately $50,000,000 has been expended for improvements in the harbor, including breakwaters, dredging, rock protection and marine terminal facilities. Of this amount, $38,000,000 has been expended by public and private interests, the remaining $12,000,000 having been spent by the government. The above amounts do not include any valuation of land in the harbor district, which was deeded to the city by the State of California, or on main highways in the harbor area.

Commerce has ever moved westward; first from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic and now to the Pacific Ocean, and with attention centered on the Far East countries as a source of raw material and as a vast territory for the sale of manufactured and other products, it is believed that Los Angeles Harbor will maintain its progress and continue its amazing growth.

A glimpse of Los Angeles Harbor, port of magic growth. On left, S.S. Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line at the municipal berth operated by the Dollar Steamship Company. At right, S.S. Julia Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Line.

Opportunities for Our Products

By C. L. Wheeler,
Vice-President and General Manager, Mc-Cormick Steamship Company

Industries on the Pacific Coast are in an extremely favorable geographic position to take advantage of a comparatively young and ever-growing outlet for the products of manufacture and cultivation. This outlet is none other than that offered by the Latin-American countries to our south. Much has been written regarding the tremendous growth and potentialities of this trade, and it now seems to be a well-established fact that its trend is to the Western States.

We wonder why this has come about. There are many factors which, interwoven together, account for it. The salient feature of the foreign trade of the United States during the year 1929 was the greater sale abroad of our products of manufacture, and the increased development of manufacturing plants and branches of large eastern concerns on the Pacific Coast has swung much of the volume to our harbors.

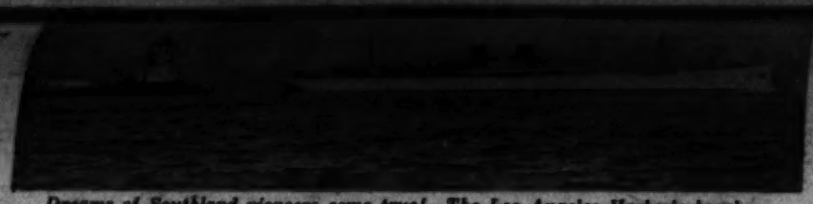
California is especially blessed with two fine harbors, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Surrounding these harbors are large centers of population with important manufacturing plants and industrials, combined with the fertile soil of a vast hinterland.

The merchants of California are becoming each day more foreign-trade minded. They are gradually acquainting themselves with the customs, characteristics and commodities of our sister republics. While we must depend upon agents for the present to consummate our negotiations with the countries with whom we trade, we will gradually strengthen our business relations until they become the bonds of steadfast friendships, which will, in turn, allow buying and selling on credit, a factor, the absence of which now seems to retard our progress.

The work of the foreign trade conference to be held in Los Angeles this week, the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference to be held in Sacramento during August, and the work of national and State trade scouts and commercial attaches, will go far in developing friendly relations with the Latin-American countries.

The greatest factor in the building up of our foreign trade is the availability of high-class transportation facilities on the Pacific Coast. Where rail and water meet on the Pacific seaboard are found adequate port facilities for handling an immense volume of trade.

Along with this development must come education. The teaching to our youth of the language, geography, historical background and national characteristics of the nations with whom we trade is a prime requisite to the promotion of a complete understanding. The advent of air transportion linking our two continents in closer contact and the present stimulation of commercial travel will go far toward strengthening our bonds.



Dreams of Southland pioneers come true! The Los Angeles Harbor's breakwater, and, rounding it, the splendid Lasseo flagship, City of Los Angeles, Hawaii-bound.

State Would Help

(Continued from Page Eleven)

cepting in certain fields, has devoted very little attention to the possibilities of trans-ocean markets. Business at home has enjoyed such prosperity that he has concerned himself mostly with greater yields and improved quality. However, energetic men with a world of faith in their ideas have advocated the exploitation of foreign markets as a possible means for perfecting partial farm market relief. Practical experiments have been conducted, foreign trade expenditions have been organized and a general grower interest has developed.

All up and down the west coast there seems to be an active determination to provide shipside refrigeration terminals for the handling of this coming foreign trade. Portland, Seattle and Olympia already have such plants in operation; San Francisco has fallen in line and other harbors are considering like projects. Steamship companies have augmented their equipment by installing in their ships spacious modern cold-storage compartments capable of refrigerating large cargoes of perishable fruit in transit. In line with this new trend, the State of California, which owns and operates the Port of San Francisco, has established its State Cold Storage Plant at China Basin Terminal on the San Francisco waterfront.

Storage Plant Ready

This plant, now in readiness to handle the 1930 crop, has been equipped with modern refrigerating facilities for the precooling of perishable commodities such as deciduous fruits, vegetables and other farm produce, and will deliver shipside transfer for these to ocean-going carriers.

The great advantage of such a terminal to the grower is that it makes possible shipside concentration of products, thus affording prompt and efficient loading with a minimum of unnecessary delay and rehandling. Aside from this, shipside cold-storage is necessary for the proper precooling of fresh fruits and vegetables, a vital requirement in the successful handling of these goods. Precooling is particularly required in the handling of orchard products for distant markets; an even low temperature maintained in transit minimizes decay and spoilage risks, eliminates many handling and shipping hazards, and invariably gives the producer better market prices and the consumer a higher grade article. In other words, the new State Cold Storage Plant is designed and planned in the hope that it may help to widen the grower's market horizon by protecting and enhancing the reputation of California-grown fruits and vegetables in foreign markets.

The Board of State Harbor Commissioners has provided a plant, the purpose of which is to serve the ultimate demands of a business which is not yet wholly in existence and which must require much exploitation.

What of Cathay?

(Continued from Page Ten)

the losses, especially of vegetables, are great, varying anywhere from 20 to 90 per cent.

"There is no cold-storage space at the docks in Manila where the merchandise is unloaded, and the nearest cold-storage plant is about a mile and a half away. This lack of refrigeration space at the pier is a further handicap in perishable importation, for these goods must at times remain on the dock long before they are placed under refrigeration and therefore do not reach the consumer in good condition. Consequently the consumer has to pay a high price for inferior goods. Yet, in spite of the high prices, the importer seldom breaks even on vegetable shipments.

"The companies which are able to get fresh fruits and vegetables direct from ship to refrigerator have been successful. They have their own stores for selling goods direct from cold storage to consumer. The day before the ships arrive in port, the companies advertise in the daily papers what fruits and vegetables are expected, and the day the boat arrives most of the goods are disposed of.

"With cold-storage facilities at the pier where the merchandise could be held for a reasonable length of time, many other companies could profitably handle this class of business, where under preent conditions it is unprofitable. These firms could confine their importations to citrus fruits, grapes, apples and other fruits which keep well, also the less perishable vegetables.

This report on the Manila situation applies to a large degree to other far eastern markets, Mr. Kirker says. The absence of shipside refrigeration facilities is the greatest deterrent at present.

Japan Good Prospect

The increased buying power of Japan brightens California's trade prospects in that country materially, according to Mr. Kirker, who made the following observations of the potential market for agricultural products in the Flowery Kingdom.

"Japan raises many fruits, but not enough to supply the demand. The only fresh fruits so far imported are citrus fruits. Apples are banned. A considerable quantity of dried and canned fruits is imported from California.

"The Japanese have not much progress in canning fruit or making preserves, jellies and jams, and even if this industry improves, there will not be enough to supply the demand. Furthermore, all Japanese fruit is lacking in flavor and texture, and no attempt is being made to improve the quality. There will always be a splendid market for this class of comestible. Fruit juices, too, will be in demand, for more and more the Japanese are developing a great liking for soft drinks. Their pure-food law is very strict regarding preserved fruits and fruit juices, as no antiseptic is permitted to be used in manufacturing foods or drinks offered for sale within the empire.

"California canned fruits are sold everywhere and well-known brands are seen in most of the shops. Peaches are in greatest demand. There is also a good market [illegible] will increase the demand for cheaper grades of apricots, which are largely used in the Japanese jam industry.

"The Japanese vegetables are plentiful, and with the exception of asparagus, celery and lettuce, satisfy their taste. There is a great demand for canned asparagus. Other canned vegetables are not sold in large quantities, but the consumption will grow.

"If the 100 per cent duty were lowered considerably, more American fruit and vegetables would be imported into Japan, but until this is done the market will not increase very rapidly. To properly take care of the fresh vegetables which arrive in the cold-storage compartment of the ships, there should be a bonded cold-storage warehouse inside the custom compounds at Yokohama and Kobe. At present, there are no such facilities."

These reports give a fairly good picture of our far eastern prospects, and the steps we must take to make use of them. First, adequate facilities for the transport and distribution of the products are necessary, then a knowledgeable sales promotion program must be put under way. That program must be based on a sound study of buying power and buying habits of the consumer.

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STATE-FEDERAL CERTIFICATES ATTEST GRADE OF EXPORT PRODUCTS

By G. H. Hecke
Director California Department of Agriculture

IN THIS day and age of national and international economic readjustment, so strikingly characterized by shifting of trade balances, change in habits, revamping of commercial relationships, modernization of methods of production and the ever-increasing development of transportation facilities, skilled merchandising, particularly in the distribution of farm products, is playing a very important part.

Where yesterday the problem was one of production, today it is one of wide distribution.

Modern merchandising demands modern standards. Consumers' wants have become more exacting each year. To cater to those wants, modern farm merchandising lays stress upon quality, grades, package, standardization, freedom from pests and diseases, merchantable appearance, form and all other factors that make agricultural goods sell.

That lesson agricultural California learned in reaching domestic markets 3000 miles from the sources of production and that experience agricultural California is now capitalizing in reaching world-wide foreign markets.

The actual mechanics of developing new farm markets for California farm products do not, according to the explicit understanding and agreement among the various State institutions, fall within the scope of work of the Department of Agriculture. That responsibility has been placed by legislative enactment upon the newly created Bureau of Commerce of the State Department of Finance.

But the encouragement and stimulation of every conceivable measure looking toward the best preparation of farm goods for distribution, either in old markets or in markets to be established, is the duty and function of the Department of Agriculture through its various bureaus and divisions, particularly those relating to pest interception and quarantine, standardization, and shipping point inspection. Under that agreement, the Bureau of Commerce searches for new sale outlets. The Department of Agriculture protects, through its exacting standards and measures of commodity value, the farm goods that enter those markets.

Recently, a new project, destined to be of material assistance to California's agriculture in relation to new sales outlets, has been launched. We refer to the San Francisco ship-side terminal.

The rapidly increasing exports of California's fruits and vegetables to the foreign markets of Europe, South America, Central America, Australia, New Zealand and the Orient hold much large and important promise for the future. This export development may, with future expansion, do a great deal in solving the problem of surpluses above our own domestic consumption—by relieving the price depression thereby caused and by adding to agricultural incomes from the sale of commodities abroad.

It is now quite generally believed that a large measure of relief to existing agricultural difficulties lies in more intensive marketing of farm products. Agricultural leaders, trade experts, steamship men, practical exporters and international bankers emphasize the possibilities of cultivating potential overseas markets in the Orient, in South America and in Europe.

It is estimated that approximately 40 per cent of our dried fruit, for example, goes into foreign channels. We can appreciate, therefore, the effect of what a loss of all or part of this distribution would mean to our prosperity and welfare. It would affect our whole commercial, industrial and agricultural organism. It would be injurious to our exporters, packers, growers, carriers, small-town merchants, department stores, banks and local establishments.

Plant quarantine inspectors board a vessel from foreign lands to search the ship and the baggage of its passengers before it arrvies in port.

Value of Certification

Certification of agricultural commodities constitutes a very important phase of successful selling. This holds true both for domestic and foreign business. To be of greatest value, such certification must be impartial, unbiased and commercially accurate and in keeping with certain prescribed standards upon which trade requirements are based.

Experience has proven that certification of a strictly neutral character, in which buyers and sellers have equal and mutual confidence, such, for example, as is furnished through the medium of the Bureau of Shipping Point Inspection of the California Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, presents the very highest and best degree of safety, both to those who buy and to those who sell.

In domestic transactions, the California-Federal inspection certificates are receivable as prima facie evidence in Federal and State courts. They insure deliveries of goods according to concrete specifications, regardless of market conditions at time of delivery. There is no substitute for State-Federal inspection service. In foreign commerce, similar importance, outside of acceptance perhaps by courts of equity, should apply to the certificates used by our exporters.

Port Inspectors Busy

That this service has demonstrated and proven its worth may be attested by statistics for San Francisco and Los Angeles for 1928-29. Ship-side inspection figures for San Francisco for that calendar year, beginning July 1, show a total of 379 State-Federal export certificates issued for the following commodities: apples, artichokes, asparagus, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, cantaloupes celery, fresh peas, fresh prunes, grapefruit, grapes, honey dew melons, lemons, lettuce, lima beans, nectarines, onions, oranges, peaches, pears, plums, potatoes, rhubarb, rutabagas, Persian melons, summer squash, sweet cherries, sweet peppers, tomatoes, turnips, walnuts and wax beans. In Los Angeles, for the same period, 326 export State-Federal certificates were issued covering apples, lemons, grapefruit and oranges.

In addition, many cars of farm products, originating inland, were covered with State-Federal export certificates at points of production, without being inspected at ship sides.

For Small Shippers

To further assist the development of the export business in California's fruits and vegetables, arrangements were completed recently for the use of a new and simplified form of State-Federal grade certificate at the ports of Los Angeles and San Francisco. This was particularly desired by exporters handling small lots or mixed shipments for the Orient, where California's products are now being introduced.

The new export inspection certificates will be based upon inspections made at ship side on the docks. Inspectors will open containers as they are delivered for loading and make a careful examination covering such points as:—number and kind of containers, and whether they are wired, metal strapped or rope tied; brands; grade (or description of quality and condition;) variety and product; counts; wraps, pads or container liners; tightness of pack; uniformity (or description) of size; maturity; decay (if any appreciable amount.)

Standardized California products en route to foreign markets. Standardization is the keynote to successful marketing.

California's export possibilities are just developing. We are cementing international ties not only through diplomatic channels but through the exchanges of economic commodities. As the fruit and vegetable basket of the world, we have what other countries desire. Our aim is to give to the rest of the world our very best.

Honey for the World

WE SHIP HALF NATION'S EXPORT CROP

By A. L. Boyden
President A. L. Boyden Company, Alhambra

EIGHT years ago Los Angeles was not on the map as a major port for honey export, practically all the sweet crop that went to Europe starting from eastern ports. Today this is all changed. Los Angeles right now is exporting 50 per cent of the honey shipped out of this country, in other words, as much as all the other ports combined. There is good reason to believe the proportion may be even greater in the future.

Looking backward again, it might be pointed out that eight years ago honey from the Rocky Mountain States was a drug on the market in Southern California. What was not consumed locally was shipped to be sold in the market there or exported. Now California finds she cannot get along with the 15,000,000 pounds, about 500 carloads, produced within her own borders, and in order to meet the demand both in the domestic market and for export annually, brings in many carloads of mesquite, catsclaw, alfalfa and sweet clover honey from other Western States.

Last year, something like 6,000,000 pounds (200 carloads) of honey left the port of Los Angeles for foreign markets, and the year before the figures were equally large.

One naturally wonders what countries have to import all this honey to satisfy their appetite for nature's own concentrated sweet. Great Britain and Germany are the best buyers and they are both extremely particular and discriminating, but in quite different ways.

Your Englishman knows what he likes in honey and must have that and nothing else. He is a connoisseur in flavor, color and body, and will accept nothing which he considers inferior. It is not surprising, then, that he prefers the California orange blossom and the mountain sage honey, both of which are produced only in this State.

Your German may not be quite as particular as to flavor, but he must have honey which meets the exacting requirements of the German chemists. The enzyme content must be adequate and the honey must not have been heated beyond a certain degree for fear of injuring some of the delicate auxiliary substances believed to be in honey.

Both England and Germany have many years imported much honey from Cuba, South America and Guatemala, as well as from Australia and New Zealand, but they are now importing more from Southern California than from the other places.

Tastes Have Changed

The white clover honey of the East has long been celebrated for its delicate and delicious flavor, and one would naturally suppose it to be the most popular honey in the world, but available figures indicate that our orange blossom honey and sage honey are now in the greatest demand. Indeed, orange blossom honey may be said to be the most popular honey in the world. Pure sage honey, unmixed with any other wild flowers, is very white and wonderfully delicate in flavor. It is much prized by honey packers and in a good year equals or exceeds the orange honey crop. Actual figures as to the size of the orange honey crop are lacking, but it is believed that in a favorable year it reaches the astonishing total of 6,000,000 pounds. The orange honey is produced from the great citrus groves of Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, and also in the region around Porterville in the San Joaquin Valley.

The sage honey comes mostly from the so-called back country in the mountains, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Diego counties ranking high in the production of this fine product.

Imperial Valley produces a normal crop of some forty cars of honey from its fields of alfalfa and cotton. These plants likewise yield honey in the Joaquin Valley. In the northern counties, the thistle offers honey later in the season.

Beekeeping in California is largely in the hands of men who own great numbers of colonies of bees, some as many as a thousand. One man is reported to have produced 150,000 pounds (five carloads) in a season. But there are many smaller producers ranging from those with a few hundred hives all the way down to the backyard amateur.

Official Salesman

NEW STATE BUREAU OF COMMERCE BUSY

By Charles C. Bowen
Chief, State Bureau of Commerce

THE rapidly increasing production of California's widely diversified industries, together with that of competing areas of the world, calls for a thorough understanding of marketing rudiments and of specific markets. The necessary facilities to process, transport, and finance the products grown, raised, produced, and caught in our State must also be given close attention if the greatest amount of good is to be derived from the natural resources and advantages inherent in our unique location on the Pacific Coast.

With a full realization of these facts, the 1929 California Legislature created the State Bureau of Commerce for the primary purpose of finding markets and promoting trade, both domestic and foreign.

Before beginning to function, it was necessary for the bureau to determine what existing agencies are doing and have done, in order that it might not duplicate any of the expensive work already done by other trade promotion organizations, and that it might spend its time and energies on services of value to all interests. This required a survey and has resulted in a more or less flexible program of procedure. The bureau's work, it has been decided, will follow along market promotion lines stressing the development of foreign markets. The establishment of a clearing house for technical information and commercial intelligence of particular interest to California shippers and exporters is contemplated.

It is recognised that the services offered by federal agencies and unofficial national trade and commodity organizations are of potential value to individual industries and companies engaged in the development of foreign markets. Many California corporations maintain permanent representatives in Washington for the purpose of detecting changing trends and conditions in other countries through the study of current reports from foreign representatives.

It is planned to establish a California representative in Washington to study the reports of commercial attaches, consuls and trade commissioners, and other data emanating from the Federal government and from quasi-public bodies and associations with offices in the nation's capital. He will keep in touch with foreign and domestic conditions and trends in various markets of particular interest to California.

Resident Agents

When there is sufficient indication of possibilities for effective promotional effort in certain markets, and available funds permit, the bureau expects to send representatives to those markets for the purpose of aiding industries or commodity groups in opening up new markets or extending existing fields of distribution.

A very great interest has been centered on the German market recently in view of changing conditions in that country and the marked difference in national diet since the war. An active campaign by European fruit factors has been in progress in that country for several years. The effect has been to encourage people there to eat more fruit. Up to this time California producers and exporters, however, have taken little interest in this development program.

The coming Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference to be held at Sacramento in August has centered interest on the Latin American countries. The Bureau of Commerce has been requested to furnish information on the specific commodities and factors to be discussed at the conference.

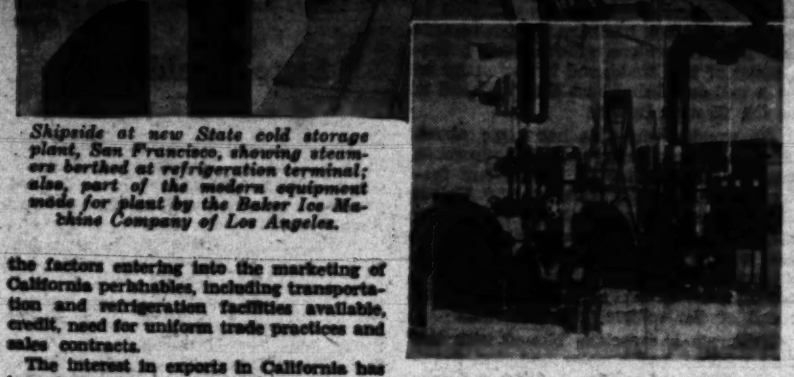
At the request of the State Chamber of Commerce, the bureau has issued, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, a summary of the restrictions, regulations and routine involved in the shipment of fruits and nuts, fresh vegetables, and canned goods to the Argentine. This information has been favorably received and as a result the bureau has been requested to make similar studies for all of the other Latin American countries. These studies should be of use to all exporters, producers, and manufacturers interested in shipments to these southern countries, and can be obtained by addressing the Bureau of Commerce at Sacramento, the State Chamber of Commerce, Ferry Building, San Francisco, or either of the two District Offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Up to the present time there has been no agency which has undertaken the task of consolidating the information compiled by the two customs districts in California for the purpose of showing the exports and imports by commodities of California as a whole. The Bureau of Commerce has undertaken this task at the request of those interested in Latin American commerce, and will extend this service to include other points of origin and destination, if a demand for such service should be indicated.

The need for an up-to-date and complete directory of commercial and industrial organizations through whom the services of the bureau could be made most effective was almost immediately recognized. As a result, through the co-operation of many local and State-wide agencies, the bureau published a directory of commercial associations in California which is available for distribution.

Facilities Studied

It has been pointed out that there is need for thorough investigation, by an impartial agency, into the possibility of bringing about the establishment of standards in California, to which fruit that is exported must conform. At a meeting of the State-wide Foreign Trade Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce held in Los Angeles on April 30, a resolution was adopted that the board of directors request the State Bureau of Commerce for a thorough study of the factors entering into the marketing of California perishables, including transportation and refrigeration facilities available, credit, need for uniform trade practices and sales contracts.



Shipside at new State cold storage plant, San Francisco, showing steamers berthed at refrigeration terminal; also, part of the modern equipment made for plant by the Baker Ice Machine Company of Los Angeles.

The interest in exports in California has been intensified by recent developments in refrigeration, which open new possibilities for the effective transportation and distribution of perishables. With the modern pre-cooling and refrigeration plant on the San Francisco Bay constructed by the State of California, shippers are in a better position to place our perishable products in remote markets. A test shipment of perishables left San Francisco under refrigeration in charge of Prof. E. L. Overholzer of the University of California with the object of reporting on lasting qualities under various degrees of humidity and temperature, of different kinds of fruits and vegetables produced in California. The results of this study will soon be available for distribution.

The bureau has been co-operating with the various State-wide committees that have been working to insure a full attendance of delegates to the National Foreign Trade Convention to be held in Los Angeles from May 21 to 23.

The bureau has arranged to have delegates in attendance at the conference for the purpose of accumulating any data which may be of interest to the producers and shippers of California.

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Yours faithfully,
(Signed) HAROLD COOK

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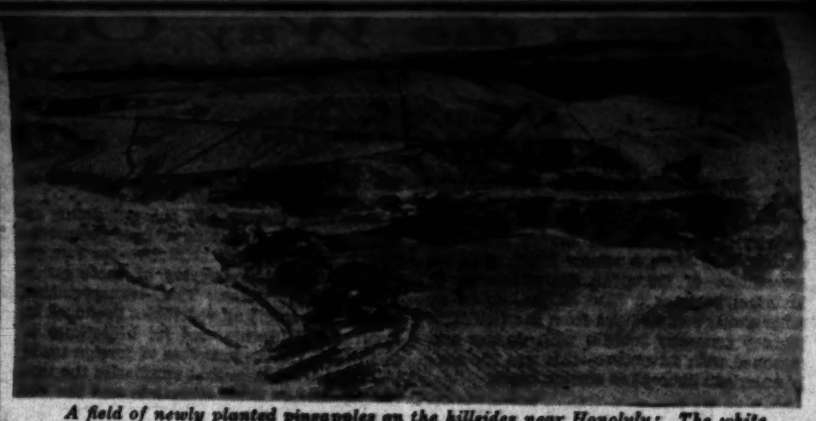
Variety, even in exports, is the spice of life. Here is a Kentucky thoroughbred race horse being loaded aboard a Lasco liner at Los Angeles Harbor for transport to Hawaii.



A field of newly planted pineapples on the hillsides near Honolulu: The white strips are mulch paper, through which the young plants are set. The paper conserves soil moisture and helps keep down weeds. The pineapples make imports for the continental United States; the mulch paper is included in mainland's exports.

Making a Market

TRADE FOLLOWS TOURISTS TO ALOHA LAND

By David Heenan, Jr.
Los Angeles Steamship Company

HAWAII has long been peculiarly situated with regard to the composition of her foreign trade—"foreign" in this case applying to all her exports and imports, to and from the mainland United States as well as to and from foreign territories. From the early days of her commerce, Hawaii's exports have been largely dominated by one article, raw sugar. Since the beginning of this century a second product his climbed rapidly to an influential position, the exportation of fresh and canned pineapples today being equal in value to more than half the total value of sugar and sugar products. The two items, sugar and pineapples, and their by-products, contribute more than $110,000,000 to Hawaii's exports every year.

There have been other items of export, notably coffee and bananas, a few incidental items such as honey, wool, tobacco leaf, meat products, musical instruments, fish, etc., but in the aggregate these items have played a minor part in contrast to the stupendous bulk of sugar and pineapples.

In the number and variety of them, however, the exports are important, for the last few years have seen a high percentage of increase in certain of these items, particularly honey, hides and skins and various meat products. It is, therefore, in the moderate volume of a great many products, rather than one or two, that the future growth of Hawaii's export trade is to be found.

Sugar today is being produced on practically all the island land which is adaptable to this purpose. Pineapples are being grown on a vast scale, a scale which is limited almost entirely by the bulk and speed with which the world demand increases. It is a peculiar fact of Hawaiian life that the islands, producing in large quantities certain necessities and luxuries of life of occidental civilization, have at the same time been unable to produce economically and in sufficient quantity certain other items equally regarded as necessities or luxuries. Eggs, for example, are imported from the mainland in constantly increasing quantities each year despite the fact that a moderately large output of eggs is available in the islands. However, egg production in Hawaii is expensive. One reason for this is the fact that very few grain and forage crops are produced in Hawaii, partly because the land pays so much higher returns from pineapple or sugar, and partly because remaining areas are not adapted in soil or climate to the production of incidental crops.

Hay, grain and feed make up one of the largest classifications of Hawaiian imports. Fertilizer to maintain and increase the productiveness of pineapple and sugar lands is another. Beyond these, most of the items of modern life are imported either from the mainland, Australasia or from the Orient, with the mainland contributing the lion's share to the total. Even rice, which can be and is grown in Hawaii, is imported to the extent of several million dollars value every year. Similarly with fish. Many times the value of Hawaii's exportation of fish are imported each year. Building materials, machinery, clothing, electrical appliances and so on are supplied in only negligible quantities by any source in Hawaii.

When the Los Angeles Steamship Company entered the field of Hawaiian trade seven years ago, Hawaii's export trade was, as today, dominated by sugar and pineapples, particularly the former. The Hawaiian sugar interests, which also controlled the refinery in Northern California, were routing practically all their raw sugar to San Francisco, which port was the only regular direct contact with the mainland United States enjoyed by the Hawaiian Islands. "Lassco" entered this field with no expectation of securing even a small portion of raw sugar trade. The sugar plantations were owned by a certain group; the refinery was owned by the same group and to a large extent this same group was interested in the ships which carried its product to Northern California. A certain amount of refined sugar has been manufactured for years in Hawaii. Some of this, it was felt, could be secured for the new line plying between Los Angeles and Honolulu. Also there was the factor of pineapple exportation and the rapid increase in that field which has been obvious for many years.

Some of this trade, it was anticipated, would go via Los Angeles. But the Los Angeles Steamship Company entered the Hawaiian field with no idea of trying to secure either passenger or freight business which had already been developed. The officials of the company saw in the rapid rise to popularity of Southern California as a tourist resort the possibility of a tie-in with the Mid-Pacific paradise of Hawaii on a large scale. It was the most logical thing in the world for an eastern traveler to Southern California to extend his trip the few weeks necessary to include the semitropical playground of Hawaii among his experiences. The passing years have justified this belief and today, as against approximately 8000 tourists to Hawaii in 1921 prior to "Lassco's" entry into the field, there were in 1929 more than 20,000 such travelers.

From this increased tourist trade have evolved situations which have resulted in the greater commercial development of Hawaii and the upbuilding of shipping between Honolulu and Southern California. The marked influx of travelers compelled Hawaii's people to house, feed and entertain them. This required many hotels, apartments and business houses and construction activity followed. Realty values advanced and with them bank deposits increased. The tourist industry is now credited with the distribution of more than $10,000,000 of new money in Hawaii every year.

This constant and steady growth naturally has been one of the greatest factors in developing the freight business from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

Last year, the heaviest increases in items carried by "Lassco" from Los Angeles to Hawaii were in the field of iron and steel, roofing, automobiles, tires and tubes, cement, fertilizer, and—indicative perhaps of even more rapid trade development—airplanes and parts. Citrus fruits and other articles of food also showed an increase, Hawaii today being reported as one of the largest per capita consumers of California citrus fruits.

There is no question as to the soundness of Hawaii's economic structure. At no time since 1872 have Hawaii's imports exceeded her exports. True, this excess is due primarily to two items, sugar and pineapples, but since it is so much more profitable to produce these articles and buy from other areas the various articles needed in modern life, Hawaii's people would be foolish indeed to attempt to grow crops and produce manufactured articles which would yield them a much lower margin of profit.

Hawaii's imports from the mainland, particularly from Southern California, are limited solely by the growth of the island community, and this means the growth of tourist travel as well as increase in numbers of permanent residents.

Already Los Angeles manufacturers and jobbers have found a ready market for their products in Hawaii. Contrasted to the meager 100 Los Angeles firms represented in Hawaii in 1922, more than 1000 such firms are today doing business in the Hawaiian Islands.

With regard to trade from Hawaii to Los Angeles the outlook is not so cheerful nor so readily charted. Years to come will see a steady increase perhaps in shipments of pineapples; there will also be a gain no doubt in the tonnage of refined sugar.

It is them from a host of minor articles—honey, coffee, bananas, hides and skins, meat products, musical instruments, wood, cane fiber and some of the distinctive fruits of Hawaii that the major increase in Hawaii's future exports to Southern California must come.

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Aerial photographer and artist collaborated to make this picture of Long Beach Municipal Harbor as it will be when projected work now under way is accomplished. The long breakwater at the right is there, but the building work atop it has been completed only part way out from the shore. One of the three piers or jetties to the left of the breakwater is under construction, the other two are still on paper. The channel at the extreme left serves the huge new Ford plant. Agricultural exports are figuring more and more heavily in the business of Long Beach Harbor, even as they are in the activities of Los Angeles Harbor, immediately adjoining it.

It must not be presumed, however, that the whole world is just waiting for California agricultural and horticultural products. That is not true. Here and there markets may already be open for them, if the necessary distribution and marketing facilities are available. In many regions, however, educational campaigns must be conducted to teach people the value of our fruits and vegetables on their daily menu, and this may take years to accomplish. There are regions where markets for canned, dried and fresh fruits and vegetables can be developed with comparatively little effort, but a careful survey and study and educational efforts will be necessary to create a market in many congested regions.

Big Cotton Export

Foreign markets, combined with the establishment of a high density compress at Los Angeles Harbor a few years ago, have been largely responsible for the development of the cotton industry in the Southwest in recent years, and cotton is now the second largest individual item of export from this harbor, being exceeded only by petroleum products.

When cotton growing was first started in the Imperial Valley, the crop was shipped by rail to Texas and thence east. About ten years ago the Harbor Department of Los Angeles established a high density compress at the harbor in order to make the port a cotton concentration point and this factor is responsible for the development of Los Angeles as a cotton market. Following that development, cotton growing spread to Arizona and the San Joaquin Valley. Large tire plants have been established here to take advantage of the long staple cotton grown in the Southwest, but over and above this, cotton growing has increased chiefly because of foreign markets.

Last year exports of cotton from Los Angeles totaled more than $35,000,000, and it is probable that the shipments abroad will be far in excess of $30,000,000 during the present season, all of which goes into the pockets of the farmers of Southern California and Arizona. In the month of April, which has just closed as this article is written, more than 50,000 bales of cotton have been exported through Los Angeles Harbor, with a valuation of approximately $5,800,000. Of this amount, 34,000 bales valued at more than $4,000,000 went to Japan, the rest going to China and Europe. Ordinarily, England and Germany compete with Japan for first place as a foreign market for California cotton, but at the present time Japanese purchases are more than those of all the rest of the world combined.

Ready to Go

Orange Show Will Be Valencia's "Golden Jubilee"

ANAHEIM.—Plans now stand completed for the tenth annual California Valencia Orange Show, the "golden jubilee of the Valencia orange," which opens here Tuesday, May 22, for an eleven-day "run," closing June 1. The show will commemorate the first commercial plantings of Valencia oranges in Orange county fifty years ago.

The Valencia show, which has come to be an institution in Southern California, yearly attracts thousands of tourists and sightseers. Like other great Southland expositions, it is built upon a "theme" or "motif," and so is different in aspect every year. This year's show, in lavish style, will depict Rip van Winkle and Knickerbocker episodes.

Communities which will have large displays are: Los Angeles, Long Beach, Sacramento, Riverside, Pomona, City of Orange, Fresno, Pasadena, Whittier, San Bernardino, Ventura county and San Diego. Citrus packing and marketing concerns, public utility corporations, oil companies, the motion-picture industry and many large manufacturing concerns will have displays.

Awards will be given for orange displays. Bands and vaudeville acts will be presented daily. The international orange-packing contest will be run in "heats," extending over several days.

The "grand old man" of Pacific Coast shipping, Capt. Robert Dollar of the Dollar Steamship Lines, who says foreign trade is to be got by "going after it." He started doing just that at the age of sixty and built up the present great business of his concern. At eighty-six he is still an optimist and an enthusiast.

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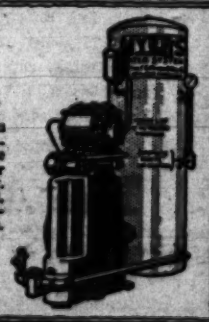

Export	Pas.	Total Coast	Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Diego
Liverpool		58.875	49.205	19.973	8.827
Manchester		7,765	7,765		
Bremen		65,027	56,994	6,063	2,000
Havre		16,791	16,841	200	
Antwerp		1,300	1,300		
Barcelona		200	200		
Genoa		4,330	4,130	200	
Japan		99,600	94,570	15,070	
China		8,970	6,150	2,820	
Mexico		9,523	1,488		7,823
Totals		302,415	247,719	28,066	18,650
Domestic					
Boston		20,305	20,305		
New York		3,830	3,005		534
Charleston		3,018	2,018		
Galveston		970	300		470
Houston		218	218		
New Orleans		1,221	1,221		
Total		29,975	27,975		1,000
Grand totals		330,490	274,794		

Movement of cotton through Pacific Ports during the current season from August 1, 1929, to January 31, 1930.

Exports United Kingdom	Los Angeles	San Diego	San Francisco	Total Pac. Coast
Liverpool	28,515	1,715	2,450	34,965
Manchester	4,665	1,300		
France	6,264			6,264
Italy	1,300		200	1,500
Germany (Bremen)	43,977		3,400	46,477
Other Europe				
Belgium	1,950			1,950
Holland	175			175
Spain	200			200
Japan	91,014	2,900	35,666	129,580
Other Countries				
China	5,400		7,905	13,405
Mexico	1,500	10,800		12,100
Totals	183,917	16,808	46,811	346,836
Domestic				
Boston	8,175			8,175
Charleston	1,000			1,000
Galveston	698			698
Houston	17			17
New Orleans	450			450
New York	50			50
Totals	10,389			10,389
Grand Totals	193,605	16,808	46,811	357,224

The future of our cotton business lies in the hands of our farmers, and I can think of no message better than a statement by the firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co., which figures so importantly in cotton marketing in the United States:

"Cotton of an inferior staple quality can be grown on the other side of the world more cheaply than in the United States. And the American cotton farmer who plants and markets such cotton is forced to compete with foreign production, because cotton is a world commodity and sells in world markets. This he cannot afford to do, for his competitors can undersell him and still make money on their crop . . . The American farmer, however can, if he will, step out of the competitive markets by raising cotton of a better staple quality. For this cotton, provided he does not raise too much of it, he can ask, as it were, his own price."

That, I think, is perhaps the shortest and clearest exposition of the cotton situation ever made.

Close coupled pump and engine for short running and easy handling. Big over-size BEAN Super-Giant Pump driven by 15 h.p. Le Roi Engine giving capacity of 25 or 35 gals. per minute at 500 lbs. pressure. Adjustable Timken Tapered Roller Bearings reduce friction, and lubrication troubles, and insure high efficiency. Made by JOHN BEAN MFG. CO., 212 W. Julian Street, San Jose, California.

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World Likes Our Oranges

By F. O. Wallschlaeger
Secretary, California Citrus League

The consumption of citrus fruits in Europe and other foreign countries has made rapid advances in the past

—all have helped "put over" the idea. One of the most popular of these Euro-

Here's the Way Out

OUR PORT FACILITIES CAN'T BE TOO GOOD

By Charles C. Cohan
Staff Writer, Los Angeles Times

A SAILING ship laden with a miscellaneous cargo of Yankee goods and off to some foreign shore for shrewd salesmanship or barter with the natives, and then a return home with an assortment of European manufactures or luxuries; perhaps a load of tea, spices or other exotic commodities from the Orient; a journey generally fraught with danger and seasoned with adventure—this was the early American concept of foreign trade.

Well on its way to handling $2,000,000,000 worth of business annually, the Port of Los Angeles is a modern expression of a shipping center that regards foreign trade as a many-sided science. Strategically located on the western rim of the Pacific that is headed for the position of the world's chief trade center, it has kept in the van of foreign-trade progress, typifying the recognition of sound business economics in this line of endeavor, the study of other peoples and their needs, the cultivation of their friendship and the development of reciprocal trade of ever mounting value.

Especially essential in the upbuilding of shipping is the purveying of good commodities, put up in form attractive for foreign purposes, and the delivery of these goods in first-class shape. The transportation overseas of fruit and vegetables produced in Southern California and its hinterland is one of the various branches of foreign trade via the harbor here that emphasize the understanding of these essentials and the efforts to meet them.

Thus the last two years have seen a remarkable increase and improvement in the refrigerated conveyance of fruits and vegetables through the port of Los Angeles to foreign lands. In 1924, the vessels sailing from this port numbered 5798 and last year the number was 8371. Represented in this increase is a large percentage growth in the number of modern refrigeration-equipped carriers.

From freight cars fruit exports assembled at Los Angeles Harbor are shot by conveyors into the holds of waiting ocean liners. Our port is on its way to an annual $2,000,000,000 business.

The proposition of a refrigeration plant at the harbor is being brought forward by its advocates as a valuable supplemental aid in the refrigerated preparation and transportation of fruits and vegetables intended for destinations throughout the world. It is contended that such a plant has large importance as a concentration point for these commodities as well as providing a complete and handy way for pre-cooling them and affording convenient storage before they are loaded into refrigerator ships.

A $300,000 plant of this sort with a capacity of 225,000 cubic feet, or, approximately 70,000 boxes of oranges, has been prepared under State auspices at the port of San Francisco. The question of whether a similar plant, under private or public sponsorship, is desirable for the port of Los Angeles bids fair to loom as one of the interesting new topics in local shipping and foreign-trade circles.

Our Growing Trade

As a prelude to the further consideration herein of details involved in the idea, it may be pertinent to consider briefly the rising value of the export fruit and vegetable trade through the local port.

The volume of such business indicates that all the world is showing a constantly increasing liking for the fruits and vegetables grown in the Southland and its back country. A compilation, here published for the first time, from statistics gathered under the direction of Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Department of Foreign Commerce and Shipping, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce discloses that in 1929 the fruits and vegetables, fresh, canned and dried, shipped to foreign countries and Hawaii via the port of Los Angeles, aggregated 78,-103 tons valued at $6,912,350. These figures are exclusive of the large quantities of fruit juices and preserves and also the essential oils made from the rinds of citrus fruits and all representing a high aggregate valuation. Likewise there are the large amounts of fruit and vegetables purchased as a part of ships' supplies.

Of the total sum stated, the vegetables represented a value of $58,478 and the fresh fruits, of which citrus fruits comprised the chief bulk, totaled 71,674 tons valued at $5,825,101. Of these fruits, Hawaii took 4109 tons valued at $339,203.

The foreign export trade is barometric of future possibilities in these lines. The diversity of terminals also indicates the widening scope of trade. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, oranges of a total valuation of $146,962 went through this port to England. In the following fiscal year this trade alone rose to 41,493 boxes valued at $230,232. Last year England took 635,335 boxes valued at $2,877,885. Germany took 31,949 boxes of a value of $113,639. Incidentally, it may be remarked that a decidedly increasing trend in that country in the use of fruits and vegetables is reported. The Netherlands last year took 77,987 boxes of oranges worth $232,931. Finland took 1000 boxes valued at $2560.

In the last two years, the Orient has learned to have a better liking than ever for citrus fruits. In 1929, Hongkong alone took 16,025 boxes of oranges of a value of $56,077 and the rest of China absorbed 30,-679 boxes valued at $149,096. The Philippines took 23,835 boxes worth $136,153.

Maintenance of fruit and vegetable sea cargoes at their best temperatures means not only scientific preparation and equipment, but also careful attention en route. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which, it is asserted, represents the handling of about 75 per cent of the citrus fruits grown in Southern California, recently has issued instructions for the guidance of ships in connection with the refrigeration of oranges and grapefruit conveyed to the United Kingdom and European ports. These deal with the precooling of ships' refrigeration chambers and conditions pertaining to temperatures and stowage in circulating air and still-air cooled chambers.

It readily can be seen from this that the reception by refrigerator ships of cargoes precooled to or almost to the requisite sea transportation temperatures can have a large economic importance as concerns cargo care and the preservation and delivery of shipments at their best.

The Exchange, which expresses no opinion regarding a refrigeration plant at the harbor, points out that the exchange organization makes a practice of having citrus fruits picked from the trees to make up a cargo at just the time when, allowing for transportation to the wharf, it can meet the designated ship at almost the exact time of the boat's arrival. Conveying such cargoes in refrigerator cars to the wharves makes possible expeditious loading and, generally, says the Exchange, at temperatures closely approximating those in the ships' refrigerator chambers.

However, with the expansion of foreign trade in fruits and vegetables it is conceivable that there will be a material increase in the production areas, which, in turn, presupposes a larger amount of shipment trucking to the harbor as well as conveyance via cars not necessarily at the refrigeration temperature required in refrigerator ships. In fact, the Exchange states that refrigerator cars on arrival at the wharves are not always in a condition of temperature corresponding to that in the ship. Thus a fruit or vegetable sea cargo made up of similar commodity shipments from various sources, via different carriers and at varying temperatures at time of loading into the ship, needs must be cooled after loading in the boat to a uniform temperature for the entire cargo of the product

It is largely on this basis that the advocacy in behalf of a refrigerator plant at the harbor apparently is offered. It is claimed that by enabling the exact precooling desired, longer periods of storage at the right degrees of coolness and the expeditious loading into the ships with minimum, if any, loss of temperature values, such a plant would effect material savings that could be computed from various signficant angles.

Meantime shipping interests here and along the West Coast in general will keep an interested eye on what the State-endowed refrigeration plant at San Francisco's port shows.

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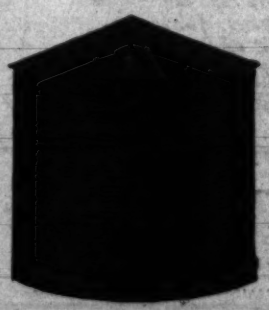

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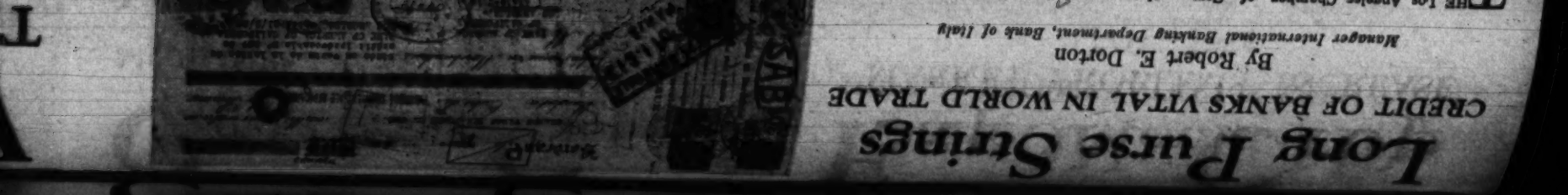

Cotton Great Export Crop

MOST OF OURS GOES OVERSEAS, BUT MARKET PROBLEMS INCREASE

By Alex S. Cowie
Vice-President, Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles

MANY statements have been made as to the great acreage available for cotton growing, both in California and the Southwest. It is the belief of those best qualified to form an opinion, however, that plantings of cotton will not exceed, say, twice the present acreage—due to water conditions and competition from other adapted crops. While we may see the crop increase to a million bales, there is no reason to wish to place cotton, here, in the position it occupies in the old cotton sections of the South. We have, there, a single-crop region, competing in a world market against increasing production abroad—and the foreign cotton is produced with cheaper labor, and is, in general, of longer staple than Southern cotton. Agricultural labor costs in California are higher, on the average, than in other parts of the country. Our advantage in the matter of cotton growing lies in our higher production per acre, and in the greater length of our staple.

The future of the cotton business in California and the Southwest, inevitably, is related to the future of the cotton business of the country, and of the world. Let us, then, consider, first, world conditions. Cotton is grown extensively in the United States, Mexico, Argentina, Russia, India, China, Africa, Egypt and elsewhere. Exact figures of production for purposes of comparison are difficult to obtain, because statistics are set up on different combinations of crop year and calendar year. Those compiled in Germany, for example, differ materially from those made up in the United States. Dogmatic generalization from our own figures would involve us in fallacious conclusions. Figures to which I shall refer are those compiled in our own country; but—unless they are borne out by German and other figures, over a period of years—I shall refrain from generalizations with respect to world conditions.

In the year 1928-29, precentages of world cotton production were roughly:

United States	56.8
Rest of America	4.7
America	61.5
Asiatic Russia	4.8
India	19.5
China	6.0
Asia	30.3
Egypt	6.4
Rest of Africa	1.8
Africa	8.2
Total	100.00

(German sources)

The world today is less dependent on America for cotton than it used to be, and is becoming less so every year. Figures compiled in different countries show a large increase of cotton production abroad, especially in India and Asiatic Russia. A March, 1930, report from India gives the information that cotton exports from Karachi increased appreciably; 1,000,000 bales (an excess of 200,000 bales over 1929) were shipped to the United Kingdom and the continent of Europe.

In India, it is estimated that 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bales of cotton of about one inch staple are now being produced. This is being bought cheaper than American cotton of the same class, not merely by the Indian mills, but in China and Japan and even in England.

India and China are our chief competitors as regards staples less than one inch, and they are also underselling our short staple cotton. Generally speaking, the average quality of foreign cotton is increasing, while our American quality has decreased.

Farmers in the United States have been advised to cut down cotton acreage, for figures show that a large cotton crop brings the American cotton farmer actually less money than a short crop. In 1926, 18,000,000 bales realized less than $1,000,000,000. In 1927, a crop of 13,000,000 bales brought $1,300,000,000. Decreased production on the United States, however, will inevitably encourage larger crops abroad.

Important as reduction in our cotton acreage is, however, salvation does not apparently lie solely in that direction. Improvement in our staple is necessary. Ten years ago, the amount of cotton nontenderable for staple was approximately only 5 per cent of the crop. Of the 1928 crop in South Carolina, 62 per cent was seven-eighths inches or less; in Georgia, 78 per cent; in Alabama, 92 per cent. In Texas, also, our largest cotton-producing State, there was a large percentage of short staple cotton.

"The crop of 1928," says a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, "was not remarkable for its quality, but 82.01 per cent . . . was tenderable compared with 75.7 per cent this year . . . . Farmers satisfied to produce poorer grades of cotton . . . cannot expect . . . as high an average price as formerly. The government may . . . fix prices . . . but it cannot compel the consumers of raw cotton to pay more for it than it is worth. While our production is going down in quality other countries are working to improve theirs. . . . the only remedy is more tenderable and less untenderable cotton."

Market Restrictions

The difficulties so far mentioned have been those arising out of production. Consumption is likewise an important factor in the cotton situation. As in the United States, the market in Europe for cotton goods has been restricted, as compared with prewar times. Spindles and looms—with the exception perhaps of Great Britain—have been increased in France, Germany and elsewhere in Europe, whereas the sales of cotton goods have not markedly increased.

In the South American States, a tendency toward self-support in cotton produce has become noticeable. The Japanese spinning mills are now manufacturing refined yarns, and no longer confine themselves to coarse fabrics. In China and India, consumption of raw cotton declined in 1927 and 1928 as against 1926. In Japan, in 1928, a decline of consumption set in, the exports of cotton goods decreasing materially. However, in 1929, with an increase of 1,000,000 spindles and the production of finer yarns, Japan made every effort to maintain her cotton export trade even against general decline in consumption, and has taken away a considerable portion of business heretofore enjoyed by mills in England. Owing to disruption in the economic system of China, it is increasingly difficult for Japan to maintain her high level of cotton exports to that country.

The export of raw cotton to the so-called "silver" countries, like India and China, has been made more difficult by the drop in the price of silver, and this is showing its effects very materially.

The East Asiatic mills in Japan and elsewhere have had a decided advantage over European mills by reason of cheaper labor costs, but it is interesting to note that labor in these countries is becoming dearer, which will tend to make competition more interesting as between European mills and those in East Asia.

Now, with regard to the future of our cotton business in the West—and by that I mean California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Lower California in Old Mexico: The production for 1929 was—California, 242,000 bales; Arizona, 156,000 bales; New Mexico, 84,000 bales; Lower California, 80,000 bales; total bales, 562,000.

The total United States production was 14,919,000 bales, so that in this territory we produced approximately 4 per cent of the total cotton crop, or a little more than did the State of Tennessee.

The total United States crop of 1929 was over 10 per cent greater than the crop of 1927, while the crop in the Southwest for 1929 was almost 75 per cent greater than that of 1927.

During the last ten years, American production has increased about 28 per cent or approximately 2,000,000 bales—almost wholly in the territory west of the Mississippi River in West Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and our own State of California.

Owing to the ravages of the boll weevil in certain sections of the old South and the difficulty of its control, it would seem probable that the planting of cotton in that area would tend to be diminished, and that irrigated lands of the West will come more and more under cultivation as cotton producing areas.

Increase in cotton acreage in the West has, however, limiting factors, such as water and the maintenance of good soil conditions. If cotton farmers here rob the soil by continuous cropping without proper fertilization and rotation of crops, our development as a cotton-growing area will be retarded and our high yields lowered. Our seed must be improved and the length of our staple must be maintained. The future of the cotton industry in California and of the cotton growing territory entering its activities in Los Angeles depends largely on the success of the present program of im-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Cotton awaiting shipment in a California gin yard.

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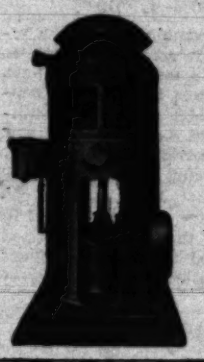
DEEPWELL TURBINE WITH STAINLESS STEEL PUMP SHAFT



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Here's the Way Out

OUR PORT FACILITIES CAN'T BE TOO GOOD

By Charles C. Cohan

Staff Writer, Los Angeles Times

World Likes Our Oranges

By F. O. Wallschlaeger

Secretary, California Citrus League

THE consumption of citrus fruits in Europe and other foreign countries has made rapid advances in the past few years. United States export figures on oranges and grapefruit show an enormous gain.

During 1929, due to the extremely large crop of California oranges, record shipments were made to foreign countries. Figures from the United States Department of Commerce show the total United States exports of citrus fruit during 1929 amounted to almost two million boxes, exclusive of Canada, which is our nearest market and which received 2,000000 boxes, mostly of California fruit.

The United Kingdom ranked second to Canada in imports from the United States last year, taking 1,400,000 boxes as against 150,000 boxes in 1928 and previous high takings of 600,000 in 1927. These figures naturally show wide variation from year to year, depending on whether the crop is large or small, but export figures have shown a large constant gain. California is the biggest shipper to this market. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which controls approximately 75 per cent of the citrus crop, shipped almost a million boxes last year.

In 1929, the Netherlands came into second place among European orange importers with 103,000 boxes as against negligible quantities previously received. Germany imported 81,000 as against former high imports of 28,000 boxes.

	Boxes		Boxes
New Zealand	75,000	Japan	4,900
China	19,000	Finland	4,700
Philippine Is.	48,000	Dutch W. Indies	4,700
Hong Kong	19,000	Panama	4,500
Newfoundland and Laborador	17,000	Venezuela	2,600
Sweden	14,000	Bermudas	2,000
Mexico	13,000	Ceylon	2,000
British Malaya	12,000	Colombia	1,800
Norway	12,000	Denmark	1,100
Australia	7,200	Argentina	1,100
		Java & Madura	1,100

The bulk of oranges going to Europe are mostly California fruit. Valencia oranges are shipped in the period from April until September, inclusive. There is little opportunity for profitable orange exports to European countries during the winter months, due to the large supplies of Spanish and other winter oranges at that time. Last year shipments were practically all of very small-sized oranges, permitting retailing in foreign markets at prices considerably lower than previously had been asked for United States oranges and enabling many persons with low purchasing power to become acquainted with this fruit for the first time. This widespread distribution of United States oranges should have a favorable reaction on further shipments.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange has been constantly building its export business ever since the close of the World War. In the last eight years, exchange shipments to Europe have been increased 376 per cent over the total of the preceding twelve years. In 1929, the Sunkist brand was available in almost 1000 United Kingdom and European markets—33 per cent more markets than handled the previous crop.

Like Summer Orange

When California and South Africa started developing this summer market a few years ago, oranges during the warm months were considered quite a novelty by the people of Europe. With the constantly increasing supply of out-of-season oranges, however, more and more people are realizing that citrus fruits are just as beneficial to health in summer as in winter. This growing consumer acceptance of oranges all the year around gives promise to summer orange shippers of even greater markets in years to come.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange is gradually building up a summer trade of orange and grapefruit in trans-Atlantic markets, with a view to eventually placing it more on a par with the winter citrus fruit consumption, which is now very high.

An abundance of low-priced oranges from Spain and other Mediterranean countries during the winter supplies the entire European market with an average per capita consumption of approximately fifty oranges. The summer consumption at present is less than four per person. This naturally presents a very desirable market for California, South Africa, South America and Australia, the production centers where summer oranges are available.

Educational Work

That the public consciousness has been awakened to the dietetic value of all fruits is borne out by the success of the "Eat More Fruit" advertising campaign in the United Kingdom, Germany and other European countries. This educational campaign, which features all fruits, is fostered by fruit importers and wholesalers by a certain assessment per box on all fresh fruits imported during the year. The campaign has been especially successful in Germany, where thousands of fruit wholesalers and retailers are back of the movement. Colorful window display cards, cook books featuring fruits, special newspaper articles analyzing the healthful qualities of fresh fruits and broadcasting from radio stations —all have helped "put over" the idea.

One of the most popular of these European fresh fruit campaigns was conducted in the British Isles before the German campaign started. It has resulted in a decided increase in the consumption of fresh fruit. Such campaigns are rapidly placing the European consumption of healthful fruits on the same high plane that it enjoys in America.

During last year the California Fruit Growers' Exchange carried on an intensive campaign throughout the British Isles featuring oranges. Newspaper space was used extensively and there were show cards and various other dealer helps. A merchandising crew under the direction of one of the United States dealer service men co-operated with retailers to increase orange sales.

One of the things that has assisted growers, packers and shippers in developing export markets for California fruits and vegetables has been the work of Director Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture for a new and simplified form of Federal-State grade certificates at the ports of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It is important for shippers to remember that the success of the export business in California fresh fruit and vegetables depends entirely upon the delivery of satisfactory products in good condition.

The development of a greater trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific market for California citrus fruits will react to the benefit of both the shipper and the consumer. The California grower will be benefited by a wider market for his products, which is of great importance in relieving the strain on domestic markets during bumper crop years such as 1929. The consumer is benefitted by a year 'round supply of oranges and grapefruit.

Greetings to Delegates ... *of the National Foreign Trade Convention are cordially extended by the Los Angeles Steamship Co.*

After the Convention

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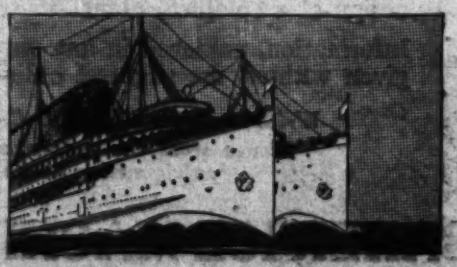

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Cotton Great Export Crop

Long Purse Strings

CREDIT OF BANKS VITAL IN WORLD TRADE

By Robert E. Dorton

Manager International Banking Department, Bank of Italy

THE Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce should receive the approbation of our entire citizenry for efforts put forth to secure the country's outstanding trade-prosperity convention listed for 1930—the seventeenth annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council, to be held here May 21, 22 and 23.

Headed by James A. Farrell, president, United States Steel Corporation, and sponsored by the leading banking and industrial executives of the country, the sessions will bring to the people of Los Angeles the true significance of our overseas commerce and its relationship to the sustained prosperity of the country, and of Southern California in particular. In turn, delegates will learn first hand of the development of our Pacific Coast ports, especially the phenomenal development of Los Angeles harbor, which today stands second to the port of New York, from the standpoint of foreign export tonnage handled. They will be impressed with the westward movement of the center of world commerce and the fact that the Pacific Coast must eventually dominate international trade.

Delegates cannot help but be also impressed with the banking facilities afforded here. They will contact bankers who have both the experience and equipment to render an international banking service which, formerly, was only obtainable in the great banking centers of New York, London, Paris and Berlin. They, furthermore, will find distinct international banking departments in the larger banks, departments entirely separate from that of domestic banking.

Typical of the interest Pacific Coast bankers are taking in providing international accommodations necessary to meet these new conditions, is the recent establishment of the International Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, which functions as an integral branch of the bank, taking over the functions of the former foreign department and greatly widening the scope of activities. Past President James A. Bacigalupi, in his recent annual report to stockholders, commented on this department in part: "The scope of the operations of this department is constantly enlarging. It is today financing international operations not only between the United States and foreign countries, but also between one foreign country and another. Its intimate banking connections are world wide."

Trade Is Trade

The requirements of manufacturers, agricultural producers and shippers engaged in international trade and domestic trade are much the same. The manufacturer must have capital for the purchase of raw material, the payment of labor and the cost of shipping the finished product to the ultimate market; it takes money to "move" crops. Through the aid of the banker, manufacturers are enabled to add the increment of labor to the raw material, to convert it into the finished product and to sell and collect the money due. In the case of importers, proper financing enables them to direct delivery into the various channels of consumption and wait for their money on usual trade terms although the title of the goods may remain at all times with the financing bank. Without the banker, the agricultural exporter and importer would be lost.

"Money makes the mare go," whether it be a domestic mare or an international steed of some kind. Here is what a draft drawn by a French exporter, under a Los Angeles bank's irrevocable credit, in payment for merchandise imported by a local business house, looks like after the rubber stamp punishment is complete.

A nation's commercial status is based upon its foreign trade. A large import trade is usually accompanied by a corresponding export trade. A large export trade indicates that a country has a commercial organization strong enough to enter its products in competition in the marts of the world, while a large and varied import trade marks a prosperous people with many wants and the means with which to satisfy them.

The necessity of developing foreign trade is no longer questioned; the benefit to the cultural and industrial fabric of the community is apparent to any thinking observer. International commerce stimulates a substantial, healthy growth. Without foreign commerce, our manufacturers and growers would be dependent upon local seasonal consumption which might be curtailed at any time by unforeseen circumstances. With the sure foundation of a well-rounded community interested in international as well as local trade, the future of the Pacific Coast is assured.

The Pacific Coast is fortunate in having banks which are in a position, not only to take care of the capital requirements of industry and agriculture, but also to assist them in marketing goods in foreign countries. Western banks, in making available to sellers hundreds of correspondents throughout the world, in providing adequate credit instruments for the financing of international commerce, are bringing about the unhampered exchange of commodities and ideas between nations; thus, through the avenues of commerce, contributing to the welfare of the Pacific Coast and to the peace and prosperity of the world.

Beckoning Markets

(Continued from Page Eleven)

storage, pending transfer to ocean-going carriers.

This plant is designed to serve the grower in his effort to develop new foreign trade outlets for his products. It has been equipped with the most modern refrigeration facilities, equipment, incidentally, that was manufactured in Los Angeles—by the Baker Ice Machine Company. Everything is so arranged as to make possible the precooling of perishable commodities such as deciduous fruits, vegetables and other farm produce. The plant provides ample storage space and will deliver shipside transfer to steamer holds. And, inasmuch as all steamship lines have installed refrigerated compartments in their ships, the State has thus supplied the connecting link which makes it possible for our California-grown perishables to reach distant ports without the hazards which up to the present time have obtained when foreign shipments have been attempted.

It must be remembered, however, that a shipside cold storage plant in itself cannot be expected to prove the possibilities of foreign trade in perishables. Pioneering has been necessary to the development of foreign trade for any industry. The new State Cold Storage Plant does, however, greatly simplify the exploitation of foreign markets in that it provides the safeguards necessary at shipping point.

American fruit in Singapore shop. There are many such shops throughout Asiatic ports.

Bees Don't Hurt Citrus

Cross-pollination in citrus does not ordinarily increase fruit setting, but on the other hand the presence of bees and an abundance of cross-pollination cannot in any sense be considered as injurious to the orchard or the crop. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. H. J. Webber, professor of subtropical horticulture in the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

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What of Cathay?

ASIA'S MARKET OURS IF WE'RE AWAKE

By George P. Clements, M. D.
Manager, Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

AMERICAN agriculture is determined to rid itself of surpluses, which represent, we have finally conceded, a state of overproduction rather than underconsumption. All sorts of remedies have been offered for relief, among them the acceleration of foreign exports. Californians, never recognizing horizons in their aggressive merchandizing programs, are rather enthusiastic over the prospective enlargement of this market, which has in the past proved a valued one.

In the staple crop areas, it is obvious that the real solution of agricultural surplus is acreage limitation rather than the accentuation of foreign demand. Export markets for staples, particularly wheat and other commodities of world-wide production, are becoming more difficult of access each year. Farmers of other lands are learning that it pays to agitate for protection, as witness the situation in England today. Then, American manufacturers are supplying foreign agriculture with facilities for increased production.

In California, however, agricultural surplusses are of a different origin. They are of a semipermanent nature, the result of our tree and vine-planting misdeeds during and after the World War. They are also of commodities not produced in all countries, and, in some cases, in no other part of the world. It seems, therefore, that we may more logically look to foreign outlets than can staple crop producers.

Just what are California's prospects for enlarging her foreign markets? What additional agricultural products can we successfully place in these markets?

California's agricultural products are not strangers in foreign markets. We have already developed considerable export business in dried and canned fruits, oranges, apples and cotton. At this time, however, interest seems to have centered on strictly perishable export, with the markets of the Pacific particularly in mind.

I am thoroughly convinced of the value of creating further export demand for our perishable fruits and vegetables in the Far East, but I am also convinced that we must approach these markets only after a sane, practical evaluation of their potential worth. And we must also widen our export bridges which gap the great distance between the California orchard and the foreign consumer.

The greatest asset California has at present in the promotion of foreign trade of agricultural products is the enthusiasm with which this subject has been approached during the past few years. This asset may be turned into a total loss, however, if it is not co-ordinated. We must not approach the problem as a good friend of mine suggested recently.

"This problem of agricultural surplus in California is easy of solution," he said. "Quite simple, in fact—just a matter of mathematics. Take grapes, for instance, which have been overproduced for several years. All that is necessary, is that we encourage the 440,000,000 persons in China to each eat a pound and a half more grapes a year and our 300,000-ton surplus will be wiped out!" Only a pound and a half per person per year, mind you!

One of our big jobs is to turn such enthusiasms into sane channels.

The successful development of any market depends on its potential buying power. Our first effort should be to make a sound appraisal of this buying power, and to use a slang expression, not "kid ourselves" as to its prospects.

Subject for Study

During the past two years, we have made considerable progress in our study of the markets of the Orient for our products, particularly perishables. We have also carried on research designed to develop efficient handling of these products. While this effort has not as yet been well co-ordinated, it has been a step forward. The Bureau of Commerce in the State Department of Finance will no doubt guide our footsteps when it gets well under way.

We can also benefit from the experiences of men who have lived and studied in the Far East. I was particularly impressed with an article in a recent issue of Nation's Business, by Robert H. Powers, who, in discussing the buying power in China, said: "Among China's millions are presented every stratum of society, every type of mentality, every trait of temperament that one would expect to find in a whole Europe of nations. There are Chinese whose wealth makes the purchase of a Rolls Royce an event of small importance. There are millions who possess nothing but the musty rags on their backs.

"However, in spite of the great gap between Chinese poverty and wealth, in spite of the fact that the purchasing power of one Chinese may be in thousands, and that of millions of others may be below a single dollar, nearly every Chinese possesses something—an article of clothing, a cigarette or a raisin—which came from the United States."

This situation applies quite generally to the Far East, and in a measure to other Pacific markets. Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension, University of California, who recently returned from a survey of market possibilities, brings the same message—the market is there, but it must be knowledgeably developed.

Facilities Needed

One of the most intensive of recent practical surveys of the far eastern market was made by G. B. Kirker of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kirker returned to Los Angeles early this year after many months in the Far East, bringing a conservative picture of California's possibilities for the expansion of fruit and vegetable exports. He found that the demand for canned and dried fruits is increasing and that the fresh fruit and vegetable business can be extended if proper facilities are provided both at home, on the water and in entry ports.

Some extracts from his reports are interesting in this connection. Regarding the Philippine Island market, Mr. Kirker says:

"There is a growing demand for fresh fruits and vegetables in the Philippine Islands, but the market is limited by the lack of satisfactory cold-storage facilities. The cold-storage space on the ships arriving at Manila from America is ample for the present, but, due to poor installations and lack of proper attention on some of the ships,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

We have learned some things about packing for England was put on board the S.S. Ch now stood on end and not laid on their sid loaded at Los Angeles Harbor, while at the a California carg

Beckoning

STATE'S GROWERS MU

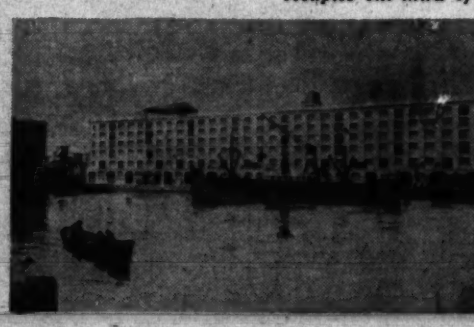
(Continued From

on a distant foreign market and find a ready demand and spontaneous trade.

It is unfortunate, however, that there are those who have returned from the Orient and other foreign lands, bringing to the grower of deciduous fruits almost unconditional negative reports as to the potentiality of foreign markets. I have before me a voluminous report of this nature having to do with market possibilities in the Orient. The orientals as a whole, we are told, are not financially able to purchase our fruits, and, in many instances, have ample fruit of their own. It is hardly to be expected that we can anticipate much demand for our perishable commodities among the coolie classes of China, Java, India or the islands of the Pacific, but it has been proven that in all of these countries, there is a population which will purchase our superior California products in preference to those locally grown, and this population is of sufficient proportions to interest our growers.

It does not seem consistent that a distinction be drawn between the manufacturer and the grower; and it is true

The China Basin Terminal in San Francis completed. Two stories have been constructe occupies one-third of



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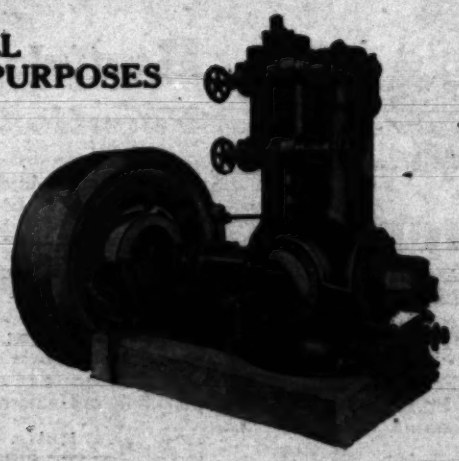

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bout packing fruit in steamer holds since this shipment l the S.S. Chas. H. Cramp ten years ago. Boxes are l on their sides. At the upper left a vessel is being while at the right a "Dollar" line ship is discharging lifornia cargo at Hongkong.

hing Markets

ERS MUST LOOK OVERSEAS

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today that our California manufacturers owe much of their success to the development of foreign markets. Tankers depart regularly from the ports of San Francisco and Los Angeles bearing petroleum and lubricants consigned to trans-ocean ports, because our petroleum producers have found they can depend upon overseas markets to take a large part of their output. Highways and streets in all foreign countries are surfaced with asphalt paving products produced in this State. California-made machinery, domestic articles and prepared foodstuffs find their places in all parts of the world.

Daily, there arrive at our California ports, thousands of tons of imports from the Orient and other trans-ocean points, and in value, these rate very high. For instance, an analysis of California imports and exports shows that 50,000 tons of imports to California from the Orient equal in value 1,000,000 tons of American goods going to the Orient. Which should disclose at least some buying power created in the Orient as well as other foreign markets. On the other hand, there exists the economic demand for an equitable interchange of products with all nations of the world, which is best expressed in the following excerpt from an article recently written by Preston McKinney, vice-president of the Canners' League of California:

"Despite our varied production and our abundant natural resources, this State does not produce many commodities and products that are required to satisfy our highly specialized and diversified wants. For instance, we produce no coffee and are the second or third largest coffee-importing center in the United States. This coffee must be paid for and the only way in which we can pay for it is to have a surplus production on California farms and in our factories and forests which can be exported in exchange for coffee. Other articles of which we import a large quantity, are jute for bagging, copra for use in soap making, certain ores, spices, tropical fruits and textiles.

"Unless our exports are in large enough volume so that we can maintain a favorable balance of trade, it means that the credit balance is against us and that there will be more of a demand for foreign currency to pay for imports than for American currency to pay for exports and thus our money is cheapened, and our imports cost us dearer. So far as one can anticipate at the present time, this is purely a theoretical statement as applied to California, but it nevertheless proves that should our imports exceed our exports, this condition would prevail."

Vitamines Did It

The Panama Canal was a failure with the French because they did not understand the value of vitamins. They lacked the knowledge of diet organization. Today, the American canal maintains the health of over 500,000 people in the Canal Zone with a continuous supply of fresh California-grown fruits and vegetables. In return for these, the Canal Zone sends us bananas and other tropical fruits in large quantities.

A glimpse at the outward and inward manifests of our California ports reveals that every ocean-going carrier which takes on consignments of California products, discharges, at the same docking, cargoes of the products of foreign lands in large quantities.

Another fact that favors foreign trade for the California grower is that in many sections of the globe world seasons are the reverse of those in this country. For instance, when it is summer here, it is winter in the Southern Hemisphere. This alone offers us an opportunity, when trade connections have been properly developed, to supply products which are out of season in the countries south of the equator.

The opening this month at China Basin on the San Francisco waterfront of the new State Cold Storage Plant should mark the beginning of a new era in the affairs of the California grower of fruits and vegetables, for the State of California has thus provided a modern refrigeration plant at shipside, to which the grower can consign his produce for precooling and refrigerated

(Continued on Page Twelve)

San Francisco Bay as the structure will look when een constructed, and the new State Cold Storage Plant s one-third of the second floor.

State Would Help

SHIPSIDE REFRIGERATION IS OPEN TO ALL

By C. C. Young
Governor of California

IT IS obvious to anyone who has reflected at all on the matter, that there has occurred, during recent years, a marked increase in the productivity of California's agriculture and horticulture. Writers and visiting observers have commented upon the astonishing output of the California grower; and, finally, our growers themselves can testify to the fact that they are producing quality commodities in far greater volume than they did a few years ago, even to the point of apparent overproduction in certain cases And there are plenty of facts which bear witness to a productivity of so high a degree as to create a grave economic problem.

It is not many years since California's annual production of new wealth was measured in terms of gold, cattle, sheep and quicksilver. Today, agriculture is the principal gauge of our business profits. We now lead the world in the output of orchard and vineyard fruits and vegetables.

Many factors have contributed to our agricultural advancement—unusual soil fertility, superior climatic conditions, the development of irrigation, rapidly growing and easily accessible local markets.

The problems confronting producers of fruits and vegetables in California do not result from any lack of grower efficiency or any failure to apply proper farming methods. Generally speaking, our growers have learned the art of efficient farm operation. Their main problems, in many instances, are represented by a condition growing out of the production of a greater crop volume than present markets will consume.

There are many contributing reasons for this condition. Modern science and invention, coupled with the rapid evolution of transportation facilities, have placed rural territories and urban centers on a common plane. The farmer has increased his production in order that he and his family might enjoy the same modern comforts as those possessed by urban people.

The outstanding causes for present problems, however, grow out of conditions developing during and following the World War when producers of all agricultural products were induced to increase acreage, and when prices were catapulted to unprecedented levels.

A Plan of Aid

In eliciting State-wide effort toward a solution of his marketing difficulties, the California grower acts perfectly within his rights. His interests are agricultural and horticultural, and everything that helps agriculture and horticulture brings prosperity not only to the farmer, but to the cities and towns. Rural earnings furnish urban dividends.

Recognizing these facts, the State of California, through its Board of State Harbor Commissioners, has entered upon a specific program of co-operation with growers for the development of potential foreign trade. This plan, which is an entirely new departure for the State, is partially experimental in its latitude, involving for the most part the encouragement of foreign trade development through the furnishing of shipside facilities requisite to the efficient handling and transportation of perishable commodities.

Until recently, the California grower, ex-

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